

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

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No. 119

## Watergate conspirator to talk

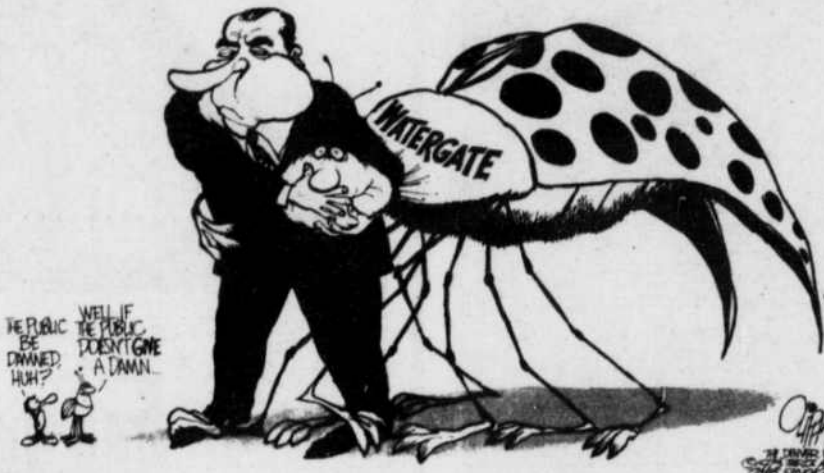
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Watergate investigating committee said Tuesday it will question convicted conspirator James McCord Jr., under oath today.

McCord, who has already given the senate investigators the names of others allegedly involved in the wiretapping case, will meet behind closed doors with committee members.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** means that two of the Watergate conspirators will be talking to investigative bodies on the same day. E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and wiretap charges in the Democratic headquarters break-in, testified to a federal grand jury Tuesday and was to be a witness again today.

The Senate Watergate chairman, Sam Ervin, Jr., North Carolina Democrat, and vice chairman Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, said the panel agreed to seek an interview with McCord in preparation for later public hearings.

McCord met Friday and Saturday with committee counsel Samuel Dash, but Ervin and Baker said this time McCord will be under oath and thus subject to



perjury if he makes any false statements.

AT A SENTENCING hearing Friday, the trial judge revealed McCord's letter which stated there had been political pressure and perjury in the trial.

McCord's sentencing was postponed until Friday to give him a chance to tell his story to the judge, the grand jury or Senate investigators.

Hunt, one of five who pleaded guilty in the case, was closeted for more than an hour before the grand jury Tuesday. Although no word filtered out from the jury room, the length of Hunt's stay and his recall indicated that he is answering questions, unlike his co-conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Hunt, whose sentence hangs in the balance over how cooperative he is with the grand jury, was led into the room in handcuffs after he and the four others who pleaded guilty made a brief appearance in open court. The hearing in the courtroom of Chief District Court Judge John Sirica was to arrange for their speedy appearance before the grand jury.

**HUNT'S ATTORNEY**, William Bittman and the lawyers for the other four offered no objection to their clients' testimony.

Liddy pleaded his constitutional rights against self-incrimination and his attorney-client relationship with Hunt Monday in refusing to answer more than 30 questions.

McCord, who was convicted with Liddy after a four-week trial, has charged there was political pressure to force the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent.

"There was no political pressure whatsoever to induce Mr. Hunt to plead guilty," Bittman told newsmen.

**HE WAS ASKED** about published reports that Hunt persuaded the other four defendants, all Cubans from Miami, to follow his lead in the guilty plea and replied:

"I am confident Mr. Hunt put no

pressure on the Cubans to plead guilty."

The chief prosecutor of the Watergate defendants said Tuesday he had offered on two occasions to reduce charges against McCord in return for information about the scope of the political espionage.

Earl Silbert, principal assistant U.S. attorney, said the offer was made to McCord, one of the five arrested inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters, because he "occupied a strategic position in the conspiratorial hierarchy."

## Morrison says changes made in marijuana laws

"Marijuana is harmful. I'm not sure what's right, but I do have a responsibility to do my job," Jim Morrison, Riley County attorney told Moore Hall residents last night.

The laws dealing with marijuana have been changing, Morrison explained. Two years ago a person convicted on a first offense of possession could expect six months in jail or 30 days in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Now the same offense is only 30 to 60 days and a lot of times the sentence is suspended and the person is put on probation.

"However, the second offense is still a felony, which is really something to think about," Morrison said.

"I've seen cases of junior high school students on drugs where the kid starts losing the happiness in life usually associated with this age group," he said. "They lose interest in school, start having problems at home and drop out of organizations. It's just a steady spiral downhill."

A **DORM ROOM** is just like a house, the police have to have a search warrant to enter and search a room. Obtaining a search warrant depends on the situation. If sufficient evidence is shown to a judge, then a warrant is given.

"Sometimes it depends on how well the judge feels on that day, if you get a search warrant or not," Morrison said.

"I can't always guarantee that an informant can remain out of the case," he said. "The press is so concerned about getting a shield law passed, when I can't even protect my informants."

It's not the responsibility of the hall governing board to handle state and federal laws, such as drug problems, Morrison said.

There has been one case where the county law enforcement people came into a dorm to make an arrest, Morrison said. However, this came after residents complained about the use of marijuana in the dorm, not from the police searching for the problem, he added.

"We're not going to go searching for just any drug party. But when the odor is obvious and actions indicate the use of drugs, we will make an arrest and search," Morrison said.

"What I'd really like to do is stop the guy who brings these drugs into town," he said.

## Grads on POW list

## News of release 'terrific'

By ANN BALES  
Collegian Reporter

"Terrific" was the way Sue Latham responded to the news of her husband's release from North Vietnam scheduled for some time this week.

Capt. James Latham, a 1969 graduate of K-State, was shot down over North Vietnam on Oct. 5, 1972 and was listed as missing in action. It wasn't until Jan. 27, 1973 that his wife and parents knew he was alive.

Another K-State graduate, 1st Lt. Robert M. Hudson, will be freed in the same group. A 1970 graduate in art, Hudson was shot down Dec. 26, 1972. None of Hudson's relatives could be contacted for comment Tuesday.

Mrs. Latham was shocked to hear of her husband's capture.

"But I was optimistic from the beginning," she said.

LATHAM WAS a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and

of the varsity swimming team for four years. He was a delegate to New York City when the Interfraternity Council won the Iron Man Trophy in December of 1967 as the outstanding IFC having 13 to 26 chapters. He served as K-State's IFC president in 1968.

Two weeks after he married the former Sue Beach, also a K-State graduate, last May, he left for service in the Air Force.

His wife spent seven weeks with him in Thailand and was there when his plane was shot down.

"The Red Cross is required to notify relatives first," she said. "I called his folks about three hours after they had heard the news from the Red Cross."

"My wife and I are pleased that he is to be released," said his father, Dr. Raymond Latham of Shawnee Mission. "We are doubly pleased that he was released with the whole group. It looked like some might not be included," he added.

SOME OF HIS friends are still MIAs," he said, "and this will be hard for him when he comes back."

Latham should be released either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday, his wife said. The group will be divided into two parts and she is not sure which day he will be released.

One thing she is sure of is that she will be in Wichita Falls, Texas with his parents to meet him.

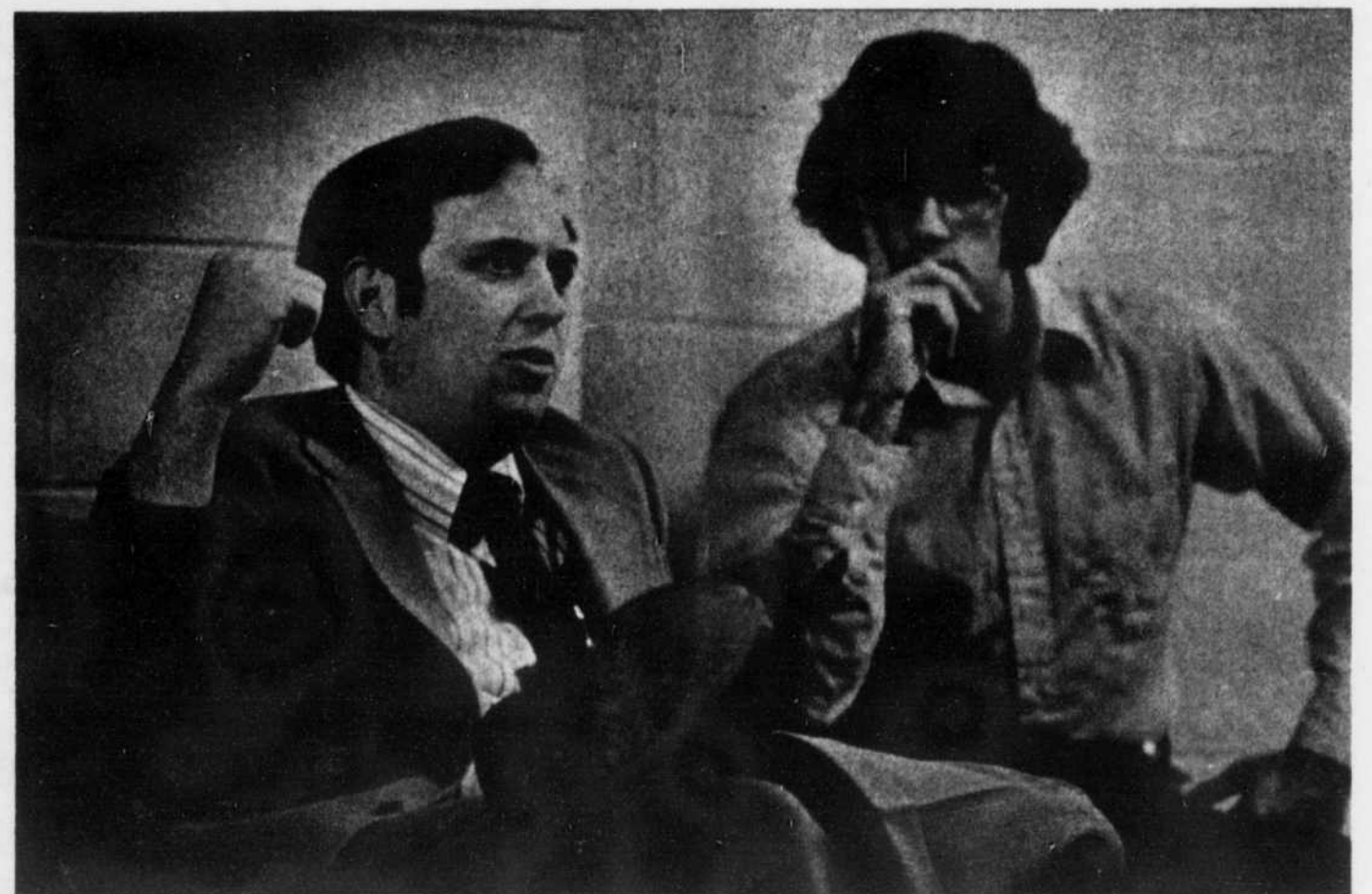
"They were a terribly strong force for me to draw upon," she commented about his parents. She has visited his family twice since his capture.

WHEN LATHAM'S name appeared on a POW list, his wife described her reaction as "fabulous."

"It was the greatest day of my life," she said, "and my family was overjoyed."

Since her return from Thailand last October, she has been living in Pierceville with her family.

"I'm so glad to have something said about this," she said. "His friends have been so concerned about him."



Collegian staff photo

COUNTY ATTORNEY JIM MORRISON . . . discusses laws concerning marijuana last night in Moore Hall.

## Ticket sales

Several mistakes appeared Tuesday in the listings for the K-Block ticket sales dates. This is the corrected listing:

April	Gref-Jac
	Lic-Mon
April 3	Shf-Tr
	Moo-Ram
April 4	Jac-Lib
	Ran-She
April 5	Brp-Dok
	Dol-Gree
April 6	A-Bro
	Ts-Z





### Bike registration

Larry Jones, an Arnold Air member, fastens another license tag on a bicycle. Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, in cooperation with the police department, will continue to sell licenses and fix them to bikes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in front of the Union.

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

### Cheerleading positions open

Students wishing to tryout for cheerleader positions may attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Qualifications for the positions of pom-pom girl, yell leader, alternate for Willie the Wildcat and mike man will be discussed and interviews will be scheduled. Pep Coordinating Council is sponsoring the meeting.

Tryouts for the positions of pom-pom girls and yell leaders will be April 7. Member of the International Cheerleader Foundation will judge the students.

Willie the Wildcat will be selected by interviews and the mike man will be screened through interviews and yell leader performance at the spring football game.

Yell leader applicants will be judged on tumbling ability and yell leading, Cathy Webb, PCC president said. Pom-pom girls are selected on ability of performance of high kicks, coordination, physical appearance, enthusiasm, projection personality, poise and confidence, Webb said.

Practice sessions for students trying out for yell leaders and pom-pom girls will be April 2, 3, 5 and 6 in Ahearn Field House.

### THE WORD & PLACE IS POOBAH



Mon.-Fri.  
10:00  
til  
9:00

# POOBAH

Sat.  
10:00  
til  
6:00

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — Two Senate Republican leaders said Tuesday they hope President Nixon will reverse himself and let his lawyer John Dean III testify at the Senate's investigation of the Watergate incident.

Sens. John Tower of Texas and Norris Cotton of New Hampshire spoke out the same day the top Democrat and Republican on a congressional subcommittee asked Nixon to permit Dean to testify under strict ground rules at hearings on executive privilege.

**LOS ANGELES** — A law school dean and former U.S. negotiator testified Tuesday that a volume of the Pentagon papers detailing early efforts to start Vietnam peace talks was as useless to the enemy in 1969 as "10-year-old baseball scores."

Adrian Fisher, dean of the Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., gave his opinion of a "negotiations volume" of the Vietnam war study as it would have been viewed by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied it in 1969.

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon vetoed a \$2.6-billion vocational rehabilitation measure Tuesday and warned Congress of a potential 15 per cent hike in personal income taxes if it passes bills that exceed his budget.

Nixon, citing for the first time the dimensions of a possible tax boost, said the vetoed authorization bill would increase his budget recommendations by \$1 billion over a three-year period.

**CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines** — A U.S. hospital plane landed Wednesday in Hanoi to pick up nine American prisoners and a Canadian POW who are among the final group being freed from Communist jails. The 10 were captured in Laos.

The plane was four hours ahead of a second C141 evacuation plane sent to fly out 40 other captured Americans. The first plane was expected back at Clark at 2 a.m. CST Wednesday.

**WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.** — Two leaders of the militant Indians who are occupying Wounded Knee were reported Tuesday to have left the village — apparently creating a split among those still inside.

The Justice Department said Tuesday it will meet with two separate groups of Indians from Wounded Knee on Wednesday in an effort to reach an end to the month-long occupation.

Kent Frizzell, assistant U.S. attorney general, told a news conference that meetings are scheduled between federal officials and two groups — one representing American Indian Movement (AIM) forces in the village and the other which is seeking to take over the negotiating role from AIM.

**MIAMI, Fla.** — Several times a day Bob Baker loads his station wagon with food and sets off in search of hungry children.

Baker, 59, has become such a familiar sight that when children in poor areas of Miami spot his car they run after it shouting: "Hey, Mr. Breadman, what you got today?"

"I estimate I give away about 400 to 500 loaves of bread a day, but it varies," Baker said. "I don't get help from anyone else. I just have to keep my eyes open and buy things when they are going cheap."

Baker who runs a restaurant in Miami Springs with his wife Helen Marie, has been giving away food since 1956 when he moved to Florida from New York.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the upper 40s to lower 50s with winds north to northeasterly 10 to 25 miles per hour. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with occasional rain and showers through Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s to low 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

**MARLATT INVITATIONAL GAMES** entry forms for all divisions are available at Marlatt Hall at the main desk. Deadline is Friday.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** budget request forms are due Friday. Forms may be picked up in the Dean's office.

**ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH** applications may be picked up at the dormitories or in the Activities Center of the Union. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday.

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD** is accepting applications. Forms are available in the Union Director's office.

**ST. PAT and ST. PATRICIA** elections all day today and Thursday in front of Seaton Hall. Student Fee Card necessary.

**KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS** Association annual meeting April 5-7 in Topeka. Registration fee due Friday in Dean's office. See bulletin board in Justin Hall for more information.

## Everett says programs in jeopardy

Gov. Robert Docking "may well have placed in jeopardy" a legislative program the legislative leadership is working very hard to get passed this session by his "unfortunate and intemperate remarks" in Wichita, Don Everett, House majority leader and Manhattan representative, said last night.

"As this legislative session draws to a close, negotiations between various groups are at this stage fragile indeed," Everett said, in remarks prepared for a speech at the Manhattan Shrine Club.

He referred to a Docking speech delivered at a Wichita civic club luncheon earlier in the day in which the governor urged state residents to pressure their legislators for "property tax relief."

The governor again was critical of the legislature for killing his property tax "circuit-breaker" proposal and said with "citizen participation" the legislature might yet be pressured into accepting it.

"All elements are trying within their capacity to see that much of the governor's program is passed and sent to his desk for signature within the next few days," Everett said.

"If the leadership of both the Senate and House were able to dictate the programs that are going through the legislature, then the governor's program would be on his desk and we would be home," Everett added.

### TODAY

**GERMAN CONVERSATION, UFM**, at 7 p.m. at 1625 Humboldt St.

**CIRCLE-K** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** elections will be in the Union.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

**GERMAN TABLE** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union State Room.

### THURSDAY

**CONTROL DATA CORPORATION** public presentation will be given on the Cyber 70 Computer System at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**TABLE TENNIS, UFM**, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. Beginners are welcome.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ting Jui Tang for 1 p.m. in the Shellenberger Conference Room. The topic is "Studies of the Protein and the Trypsin Inhibitor of Chickpea (Cicer Arietinum, L.)."

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** presents "Alexander Von Humboldt" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 226.

**GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep House.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Anyone interested may attend.

**UNION OUTDOOR REC CAMPING TRIP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Informal meeting.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Ralph McGee, Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, will be guest speaker.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

### FRIDAY

**GERMAN TABLE** for beginners will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Union State Room.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Inspection Service, Minneapolis, Minn., DVM.

Campbell Taggart, Inc., Dallas, Tex., BS; PSY; BS, MS; BSM, BA.

Equitable Life of New York, Topeka, all majors.

State of Kansas Insurance Department, Topeka, BS; SOC, STA, PLS; BS, MS; EC, MTH, BA, BAA.

S.S. Kresge Co., Mount Prospect, Ill., BS; EC, PLS, SOC, BA.

Mobil Oil Corp., Niles, Ill., BS; all majors. Reconciliation, Inc., KOWH-AM and FM, Omaha, Neb., BS; TJ, RTH, BAA, BA, EE.

### TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Standard Oil, Kansas City, Mo., BS; BA.

## KSU ORCHESTRA

Luther Leavengood, Conductor  
Nancy Higbee, Soprano Soloist  
(Winner of 1972-1973 KSU Orchestra Solo Auditions)

## IN CONCERT

THURSDAY, MARCH 29  
8:00 p.m.

### PROGRAM

Overture (Magic Flute) — Mozart  
Aria — "Io son l'umile ancello"  
(Adriana Loewureur) — Cilea  
Aria — "The Jewel Song" (Faust) — Ch. Gounod  
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) Eb Major — Beethoven

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Percent Off

Spring  
Junior  
Dresses  
& Smocks  
25-50  
Percent Off

\$30.00  
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\$5.00  
Wash & Wear  
No Setting  
Shags  
Bobbies  
Kanekalon

SPRING PANTS SALE  
20 Percent Off

Junior Cotton  
and Polyester  
Others  
\$7.99 to \$10





# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Senate scores significant victory

By DAVE CHARTRAND  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkitten basketball team was the pawn last week in a dispute of principle between Student Senate and Athletic Council.

And though the Kittens lost out in the skirmish, senate scored a significant victory for the long run.

A BILL, sponsored by Student Body President Joe Knopp, requested that senate pay one third of the \$3,000 tab os sending the women's team to the National Tourney in New York.

Knopp told the senators they had a "commitment," based on a decision by last year's senate, to fund minor sports on a 50-50 basis with Athletic Council.

But the senators didn't see it that way. They had been irked long enough by Athletic Council's negligence and failure to fund minor sports. They told Knopp to tell Athletic Council what to do with that commitment and rejected the request, 27-13.

Senate's action was a laudable one. The senators, conscious of being called a "do-nothing" body in the past, decided to put its foot down — not on the Wildkittens, but on Athletic Council.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that Wildkittens did not receive that money. They deserved the funds (and they did get to the tournament and took fifth place.)

The senate's decision was not an affront to women's athletics, nor was it a slap at women's rights, as one faculty administrator at the meeting had the gall to suggest.

It was a message from senate, in no uncertain terms, that "if the Athletic Council can't do its job, they better find somebody who can — but they better not come here," as one senator put it.

Furthermore, the "commitment" Knopp mentioned was a little-understood measure agreed upon by the 1972-73 senate to contribute \$6,500 to soccer, rowing and women's intercollegiate sports. The money was to be matched by Athletic Council.

WHAT KNOPP did not tell senate was that the Wildkittens had already spent their specific share of those funds and were requesting additional funds, not money which they had coming by right of the "commitment."

The minor sports involve and benefit many students. They should get the money they need to operate from that same body which spends millions on the luxury sports — basketball and football.

The failure of the Athletic Council to understand this is a salient disgrace and a real disappointment.

But it's nice that Student Senate took a stand on the matter.

Allocations are coming up soon. And if last Thursday's senate meeting was an overture of things to come, the fuse has already been lit to some real dandy fireworks.

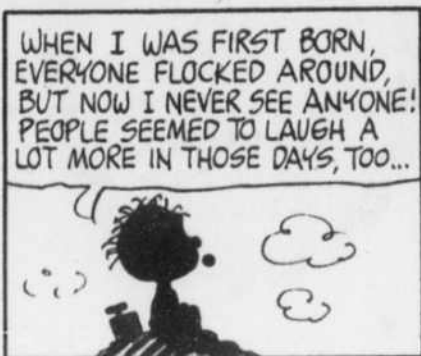
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Janice Rombeck, Editor  
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Bob Wyss

## Boycott: two views



The Great American Meat Boycott is scheduled to begin April 1 (no fooling). Food shoppers, who are not supposed to be buying meat currently on Tuesdays and Thursdays, have been urged to refrain from eating meat for the entire first week of April.

This, of course, includes all those well-known delicacies heaped up at the Union. Just think, a week without greasy hamburgers, hard pork fritters and cold hot dogs.

The news came as somewhat of a surprise to some of the student population here who, since leaving the old hometown MacDonald's stand, haven't had the money to buy meat anyway.

BUT IN MY wanderings yesterday I did come upon two of our more earnest campus matriculators who had quite different reactions to the news.

Dudley Trueleft is the last great American Radical Leftwing Disident Longhair Organizer in the state of Kansas. Also possibly the only American Radical Leftwing Disident Longhair Organizer they ever had in Kansas. Anyway, Dudley was on his way to an important meeting of the "Save the Eskimo Political Prisoners Coalition" ("An important issue in the Yukon," he said.), when I was able to flag him down and ask for his views on the boycott.

"Boycott? There's a boycott? You mean we're going on strike? Good, I'll get the signs and the pickets and the gas masks and the grenades and the dope, you get the others and we'll have a rendezvous in half an hour at my place."

"No wait, you don't understand. It's not that kind of strike — I mean boycott."

"What do you mean? A strike is a strike. We've got to shut down the school. Kick out the Fascist administration. Off the reactionary nabobs of capitalism."

"NO DUDLEY, it's a meat boycott. You're not supposed to eat meat all week."

"Oh I see. Another grape or lettuce boycott designed to uplift



all the poverty-stricken, undernourished masses who toil under a hot sun for hours at the expense of the Fascist, land-holding, greedy gentry."

"Well, something like that."

"Who called the boycott? Cesar Chavez? Mao Tse Tung? Jerry Rubin?"

"No, two California housewives. But Richard Nixon isn't backing it."

"Oh. Well, do you think maybe we could do just a little picketing and I could change a few of my signs, like rewrite 'Off the Pigs' to 'Off the Pigs and Cows and Sheep ... ?'"

STANLEY FREELAND, campus Arch, Uptight, Stiff-Upperlipped, Rightwing, Crewcut, Patriotic, Flag-Totting, Conservative, had a different view. Stanley, by the way, is not the only Arch, Uptight, and all that other stuff, Conservative in Kansas.

"I think the boycott is just a lot of baloney," Stanley told me.

"Well, that is what it's about."

"Me, I been following the President through all of these here guidelines and suggestions. First he told us to eat more poultry instead of meat and the price on poultry goes up. Then we're supposed to eat more fish and that goes up in price. Then more cheese and that goes up. Then the price of eggs and milk goes up after he tells us to eat more of that. Now he's told us not to eat so much."

"That may be all right for the wife and me, but my cousin, Wolfgang, has been staying with us. And since Wolfgang is 6' 7", 270 pounds and wants to play for Vince Gibson next year, we're going to have to get him some meat."

"Soybeans won't do?"

"NAW, we're going to feed him horsemeat."

"Horsemeat?"

"Yeah, we read about this woman who fed her husband horsemeat for three years without ever telling him what it was and all he could say when he found out was, 'The more I thought about it the less I thought about it.' So that shouldn't bother Wolfgang too much."

"Why not?"

"Wolfgang just ain't that eloquent. He just grunts some."

"But you won't support the meat boycott?"

"Naw, I think the whole thing is in poor taste."





## Letters to the Editor

## 'Leave the Flint Hills alone'

Editor:

In the March 22 Collegian "Outdoor Lines," it was stated 1,500 acres of tallgrass prairie recently was purchased by the Nature Conservancy.

This is fine and I hope the conservancy learns something K-State hasn't in the 100 years K-State has been studying the grass.

What I am trying to say is that K-State already has been studying this grass for more than 100 years, so let's not act as though a study of pasture is something new.

Also, when will you people ever get it in your heads that there are more than 2,000,000 acres of virgin Bluestem grass in the Flint Hills area of Kansas alone? This is an area extending, roughly, from Manhattan south to the Oklahoma line, after which the virgin grass area continues, but is known as the Osage grass.

THE BIG BLUESTEM continues north from Manhattan, but this is not known as the Flint Hills. The east-west line is about half way to Topeka, with El Dorado at the western edge. Ask any old Texas steer man and he will tell you about the Flint Hills grass.

Now, as to "saving" it. What are you talking about? It is not going to be plowed up — it's rocky and hilly. Its product is grass and grass feeds cattle which make meat.

If you are interested in the price of meat, you should be interested in having the Flint Hills produce all the cattle it can, rather than

"save" it by making a gigantic beer can collection point of it. (I'm referring to the Prairie Park.)

The men and women who own or operate the grass are mostly college graduates. They not only know how to take care of the grass, it is to their economic advantage to take care of it.

Incidentally, they love it. They would go down fighting to protect it. The reason they have not been more vocal in their opposition to the park is because they are too busy to attend meetings or write letters.

IT IS passing strange, too, that they are not often called upon to express their opinions at a meeting, nor are their letters always published. Could it be views in opposition to the park are suppressed?

Anyone who wants to view the prairie can drive down Kansas Highway 4 or even the Prairie Parkway route. There are small towns throughout the area, where one can put up at an oldtime hotel. Real cowboys can be seen everywhere and some polite inquiries will likely bring forth an invitation to "come out" and watch a roundup or other work on a working ranch.

But let's get rid of the idea that the virgin grass area is going to disappear. Yes, the prairie lands of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa have been plowed. A lot of western Kansas grass-land was plowed which shouldn't have been.

However, as there is a Park of the Short Grass of western Kansas already established — it consists of 107,000 acres — this grass has been saved. But that land could be plowed. The Flint Hills cannot be plowed. It is too rocky and hilly and the topsoil is too thin.

IF YOU must have a cause, a crusade, why not concentrate on litter? Or on cleaning up the rivers and creeks of Kansas? Or even on asking some questions about the dangers resulting from that nuclear power plant to be built in Southeast Kansas? Or what about pollution from that big electric plant to be built northeast of Manhattan?

Just leave the Flint Hills alone. Let them quietly go on making grass which will make cattle grow which will mean more meat on the table.

A little old lady in cowboy boots,

Lillian Pickering  
Manhattan resident

## DAVE FISER

Candidate For 383

## Board Of Education



DAVE FISER

Your Vote  
In the General  
Election Appreciated

• Graduate of Kansas State University in 1962 and works at Farm Bureau.

• Treasurer of Lee School PTA and past vice-president of Bluemont PTA.

• Selected outstanding young man of Manhattan 1965 and 1972.

• Active in University and Community Affairs. Married with two children in school.

Paid Pol. Adv. Dave Fiser  
for Board of Education  
Chas. Hostetler Treas.

## 'Fiser qualified' for position

Editor:

In my opinion, Dave Fiser is well qualified to serve on the Board of Education for Unified School District 383 and I would urge your support of him at the polls on April 3.

I have been privileged to work with Dave for the past nine years and can attest to his good qualities and character.

He is compassionate toward his fellow man, respects the rights and dignity of the individual, is honest, hard working, intelligent and has the ability to analyze the situation before making a judgment or decision.

Mr. Fiser has done much for the youth of Manhattan.

For several years he and his wife directed the Lions-sponsored Teen Town activities. He has coached little league and traveling Elks baseball, helped organize flag football, Optimist-Jaycees basketball and was chairman of the Home Selection Committee of the American Field Service program at Manhattan High School.

He is past vice-president of the Manhattan Jaycees, Bluemont

School PTA and now is treasurer of the Lee School PTA.

To be a good board member, one must be tuned to the educational needs of our youth and must be able and willing to work with faculty, administration, taxpayers and fellow board members.

Dave Fiser is able and willing to do this. If elected to the Board of Education, he will serve his district well.

Charles Musil  
Former member  
USD 383 Board of Education

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## Far-out idea

NEW YORK (AP) — Far-out rock star Alice Cooper is teaming up with farther-out surrealist Salvador Dali in the making of a three-dimensional photograph for exhibit this spring at a local gallery.

Then it will be displayed as a promotional gimmick when Cooper is on tour.

Alice, a male, posed for the photo with his bare chest adorned with diamonds and with a Dali creation in the background — a model of Cooper's brain, a chocolate éclair dripping out of it to represent his music.

"Being immortalized by Dali is worth anything," declared Cooper, who said he is paying \$14,000 for the photo.

THANKS;  
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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

If there is any damage done to a dorm room at the end of the year, who pays for it? Does the security deposit cover damage? Who pays in case of a fire?

N.I.

If it can be determined who has caused the damage, this person will be charged the cost of repairs, says Thorton Edwards, housing director. Edwards says that dorm residents pay no security deposit for damages at the present time, so payment for damage repairs comes out of the student's pocket. In case of fire, the responsibility for damages depends on how it was started. If it was caused by malfunction of University equipment such as wiring, etc., then the University will pay for repairs and some reimbursement for your personal property. If you, your roommate or a guest in your room caused the fire by carelessness, then the two roommates are responsible for damages.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where did the term "spic and span" originate? Did the cleaning product get its name from this term, or did spic and span become a term for cleanliness because of the cleaning product? Please answer soon as my friend and I have a substantial bet riding on your answer.

J.D.

The term spic and span has been around a great deal longer than the cleaning product by that name. This term was used in a poem by Samuel Butler written in the late 1600s. The poem "Hudibras" was a sarcastic attack on the Puritans during the time of Charles II. It went "Then while the honour thou hast got is spick and span — new, piping hot . . ."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I want to know when cheerleader tryouts are and if they will have a clinic. I live in a dorm and heard from friends that the cheerleaders came by the sororities to talk about tryouts, but they never came to our dorm. Is this true?

K.M.

There is a story on page two giving information about tryouts for yell leaders, mike man, pom-pom girls and an alternate for Willie the Wildcat. It is true that the cheerleaders went to the sororities and fraternities with information about the tryouts, and they did not go to the dorms. Head Cheerleader Carla Hunter says that notices were posted in the dorms, but they felt there was no way to get the entire dorm together for an announcement. The cheerleaders did go to scholarship houses.

## Senators introduce bill banning day user fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Robert Dole and James Pearson joined 13 other senators Tuesday in introducing a bill prohibiting the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from charging day user fees on federal recreational facilities.

The bill would amend the law passed last session allowing user fees by banning charges for day use or recreational use of facilities "which virtually all visitors might reasonably be expected to utilize."

It specifically would ban fees on lightly developed or back-country campgrounds, picnic areas, boat ramps with no hydraulic equipment, drinking water, wayside exhibits, roads, trails, overlook sites, visitors' centers, scenic drives and toilet facilities.

Dole said the Senate bill is necessary to clarify the intent of Congress with regard to the fees, "and it is required to avoid a completely unnecessary and impractical burden on millions of American families."

KANSANS ARE concerned with two aspects of the proposed user fees, Dole said — the fees themselves and the way in which the Corps of Engineers has gone about implementing them.

"The American people were not given adequate notice to respond to the proposed fee increases," Dole noted, "and the increases were not clearly spelled out."

The law passed last session would allow user fees on campgrounds and other highly developed facilities.

Among those co-sponsoring the bill are Sens. Henry Bellmon and Dewey Bartlett, both Oklahoma Republicans; Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat; and Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat.

## Complaints made about handbook use

Emily Sandblade, co-author of the Tenant Handbook, said Monday she has received several complaints from local landlords who have been called by students looking for housing. Sandblade said most landlords will not know until after the first of April whether their housing will be vacated at the end of the semester. She urged that students refrain from calling landlords listed in the directory until after that date.

"We published the handbook as an informative guide," she said, "and we don't want it to be a source of harassment for landlords."

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March 28  
Big 8 Room

Should we put the breaks to an expanding technology? Does technology solve current problems, or create new problems? A special panel with Dr. Dale Kaufman, Dr. Elborn Mendenhall, and Dr. Martin Ottenheimer.

## tomorrow

DR. PAUL SALTMAN  
7:00 p.m.

March 29  
Forum Hall

Genetic manipulation and behavioral shaping will be among the controversial topics discussed by this nationally recognized biochemist from the University of California at San Diego. This program definitely is a highpoint in the Survival series.

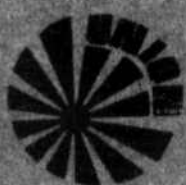
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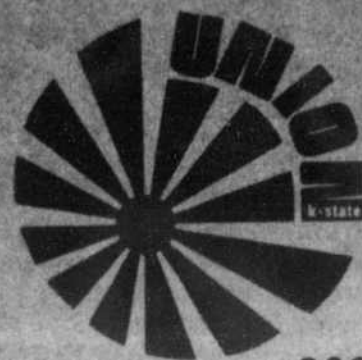


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# Ag Science Day events set

By D.K. HEWETT  
Collegian Reporter

Persons wanting to know what goes on in the College of Agriculture will have their best chance to find out by attending Ag Science Day and the Little American Royal on Saturday.

Registration for Ag Science Day starts at 8:30 a.m. Persons attending can browse around Call and Weber Halls viewing exhibits set up by participating ag school organizations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THESE WILL include live animal exhibits and for the first time, a children's farm. All exhibits will be based on the theme, "Agriculture — It Affects You," Larry Reichenberger, Ag Science Day chairman, said.

Lunch in Weber Hall will be served by the Ag Education Club.

Rep. Bill Roy will address the Ag Science Day general assembly, Reichenberger said.

The 45th Little American Royal begins at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. It gives interested students, not necessarily ag majors, a chance to demonstrate their abilities at fitting and showing University-owned livestock, according to Patti McDonnell, publicity chairman.

The 168 students who signed up to participate drew for individual animals Feb. 10. The preparation of the animals for showing then became the students' responsibility.

BECAUSE MANY of the contestants are novices in the field of

showing livestock, fitting and showing schools are being given prior to the contest.

In these schools, University herdsman show participants the proper methods of grooming, handling, and showing the various species.

Contestants in each of the 18 events will compete in their respective classes. Then the winners from each class compete in the round robin event, the culmination of the show.

In the round robin, each class winner shows his own animal and then is required to switch animals with the other winners until he has shown all species of livestock exhibited. Contestants will be judged on their appearance, the grooming of the animal and showmanship.

DURING INTERMISSION, the Palace Drug Co. Dixieland Band will entertain while a new event, the ladies' lead class, takes place in the arena.

In this class, a girl representing each departmental club will lead a lamb around the arena. A contestant in this class will be judged mainly on appearance and poise and a small part on her ability to show the lamb.

The winner will receive a sheep pelt. The organizations which she and the runners-up represent will receive cash awards.

Three \$150 scholarships will be awarded to Little American Royal participants. They are based on need, LAR participation and academic achievement.



Collegian staff photo

CLAUDE PATNODE . . . 41 years at K-State.

## Campus carpenter here for 41 years

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

After 41 years at the same job Claude Patnode, K-State carpenter said, "I'd do the same thing over again if I had the chance. K-State is a nice place to work."

Patnode began working for the University on March 2, 1932, soon after his graduation from high school.

Many changes have occurred at K-State while Patnode has worked here, both in people and the environment. Not quite 4,000 students were enrolled when Patnode began his job in 1932.

"A girl wore silk hose if she could afford them, and definitely no jeans," Patnode said.

### Fourth in a weekly series on campus and community employees

"There was no smoking on campus either, or at least no authorized smoking," he said. Kids used to sneak into a smoke stack room in a former engineering building and smoke in there unnoticed by officials, Patnode said.

The main campus buildings when Patnode began were Seaton Hall, Anderson Hall and the old library.

"In 1934, the old engineering building north of Anderson burned," Patnode said. (Eisenhower Hall stands there now.) "We only had a two-wheel fire cart with a pressure hose, and it didn't do any good," he said.

There was very little pavement on campus at that time, Patnode said. The only paved street on campus was Vattier to Anderson and then it circled behind Anderson.

The lone paved sidewalk on campus was between Anderson and Calvin Halls, he said. The other walkways were cinder.

A BOARD FENCE surrounded the old football stadium, and a street car ran along the west side of the stadium, Patnode said.

The only dormitory on campus was what is now Van Zile, he said. It was a women's dorm built in 1926.

Most students walked to class from the dorm or boarding houses on Bluemont Street, Patnode said.

"I only remember one sorority

and one fraternity in 1932," he said.

Holton Hall was a chemistry building in the 1930's, and there was no student Union at that time.

During the '30s, there was an East Waters Hall and a West Waters Hall, the two buildings were connected around 1939 to form the present building, Patnode said.

PATNODE AND about 16 other K-State carpenters do year-round maintenance work on all campus buildings.

"When I started working here, we couldn't do any work while classes were in session," he said. "We had to wait till they were finished."

Patnode, 61, built his own home in Manhattan in 1956. He planned what he wanted, and it took him three months to complete.

He has one son, a senior in high school, who will probably attend K-State next year, Patnode said.

"In all my years at K-State, I've never been late to work," Patnode said. "I think if a guy is well, each day he should be thankful."

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# 1973 RP nears completion

One group of students is heaving a collective sigh of relief.

All of the deadlines for the 1973 Royal Purple yearbook have been met, and the staff is now checking final proofs of the pages. Delivery date is scheduled for around May 1.

"I think the people should like it," Brad Murphree, editor said, "It is along the line of most RPs that kids have liked."

The '73 RP covers events from March 1972 through March 1973.

IT WAS DIFFICULT for the staff to make plans for this RP, because the method of funding was uncertain, Murphree said.

"It was a hassle re-explaining the situation over and over again, and then we had to try to sell about 6,000 books during fall registration so the Board of Student Publications would finance us," he said.

About 6,500 books were sold this year which represents about 40 per cent of the student body.

Most university yearbooks have had declines in sales in the past few years. Part of the decline in sales is due to experimental types

of yearbooks which have met with disapproval from buyers.

Many of these colleges are now going back to more traditional yearbooks that are bound into one book, as the RP is. This trend is also due in part to a nostalgia fad.

BESIDES MURPHREE, there are nine paid staff editors, plus business and writing staffs.

## Rifle drill meet set

## Team aims high

After 10 weeks of 6 a.m. practices, the K-State Pershing Rifle exhibition team is ready for competition.

The group of 12 men and their commander, Terry Bartoski senior in correctional administration, leave today for Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they will participate in the John J. Pershing National Bi-annual drill meet.

ACCOMPANYING THE team will be the K-State Capers, the co-ed affiliates of Pershing Rifles

"I'm glad it's over," Murphree said. "I've learned a lot about people as well as practical aspects of publishing a yearbook."

"I would have serious doubts if I would do it again. It is a tough job if you are taking over 12 hours a semester," he said.

The '73 RP is being published by Intercollegiate Press in Shawnee Mission.

consisting of 12 girls and their commander, Lynnette Moore, sophomore in physical therapy.

The group will use 1903 Springfield rifles with 16-inch bayonets having serrated edges to compete with the other 75 teams Friday and Saturday.

Their drill will consist of regular military movements, the spinning of their rifles and at one point, throwing spinning rifles over members' heads.

The team, which placed third last year, will be judged on difficulty and danger of movement, originality and precision.

"OUR KEY to success in the past has not been our precision but the fact that our maneuvers have been more difficult than other teams have even considered performing," Capt. Michael Lightfoot, advisor to Pershing Rifles and Capers, said.

Lightfoot added the team has been lucky not to have any major accidents so far this year — their average is 12 stitches per year.

There are 32 members in Pershing Rifles, and the exhibition team is selected through highly competitive elimination.

## British heritage, culture to be focus of studies

An on-the-spot study of the heritage and culture of Britain will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of History May 16 through June 6.

The trip, which is the first of its kind for K-State, is open to 19 students at the cost of \$575 per person. The study program has no prerequisites and will be for three hours credit.

Students enrolled in the three-week study abroad will visit historic sites in Paris, England, Scotland and Wales. Free time will be available for participants to do independent research and enjoy the cultural and entertainment opportunities of London.

ROBERT LINDER, associate professor of history and study director for the trip, emphasized that K-State students are not

going to "look at people like they are in a goldfish bowl."

"We are going to mix with the people. I have contacts in most of the places and where I don't I will make them."

While in Paris, participants will visit the Palace of Versailles, the Louvre and Hotel des Invalides.

IN ENGLAND they will tour Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Hampton Court Palace, Greenwich, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the John Wesley home and chapel. Day-long excursions will be taken to Cambridge, Oxford, Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon and Stonehenge.

The group will also visit Edinburgh, Scotland; Manchester, England; and Caernavon Castle in Wales.

Interested students should contact Linder. Reservations and a deposit of \$50 will be due April 1.

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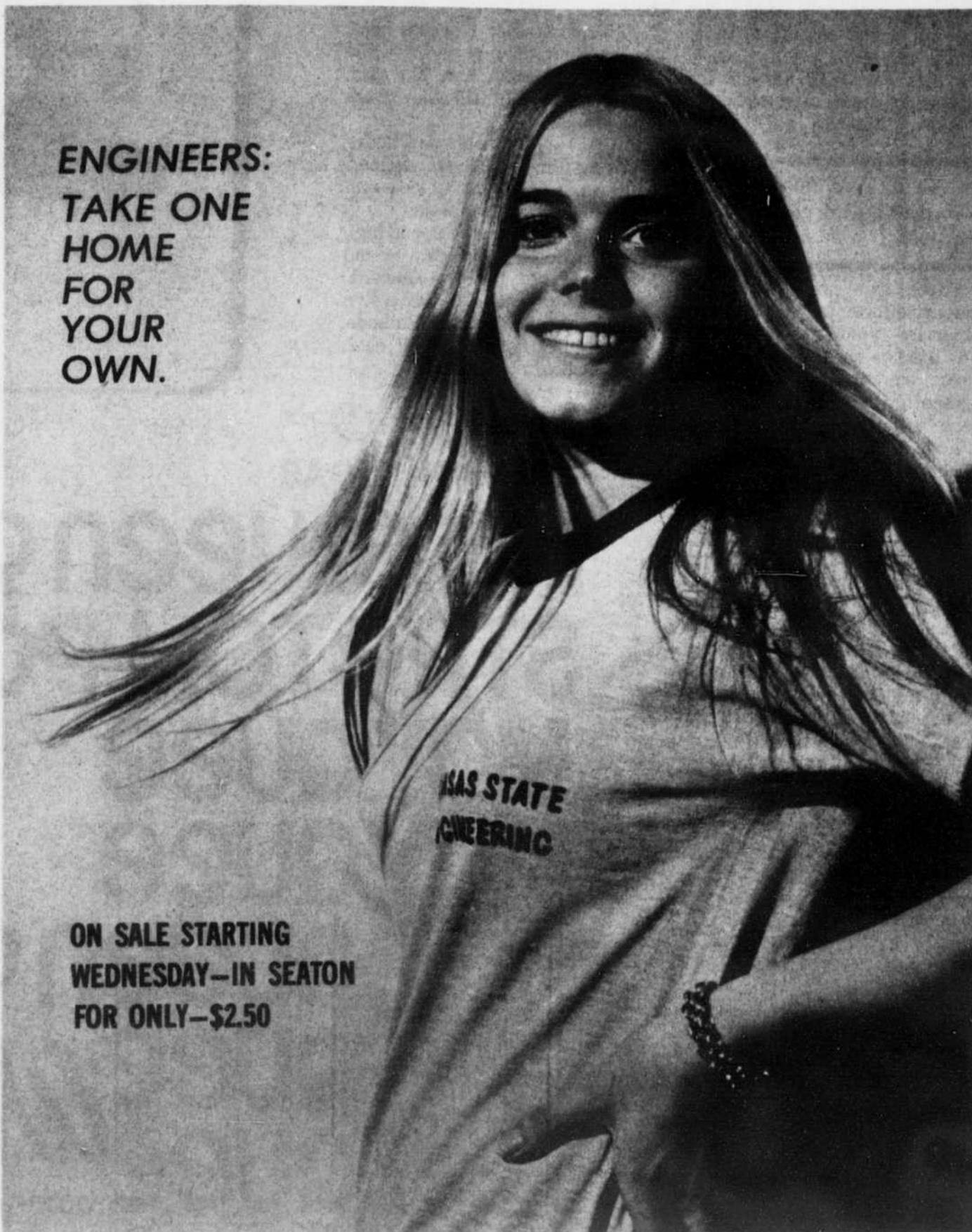
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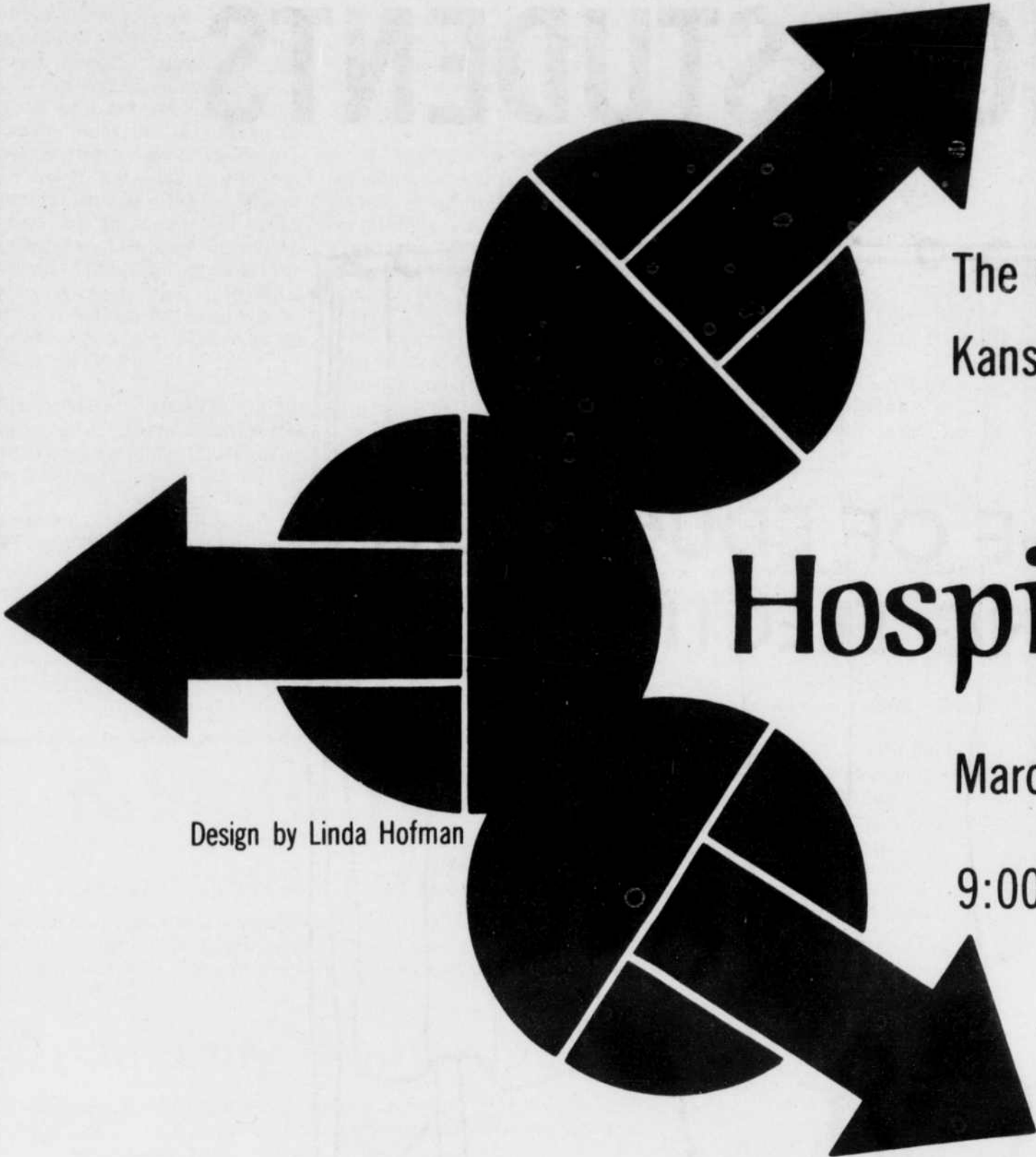
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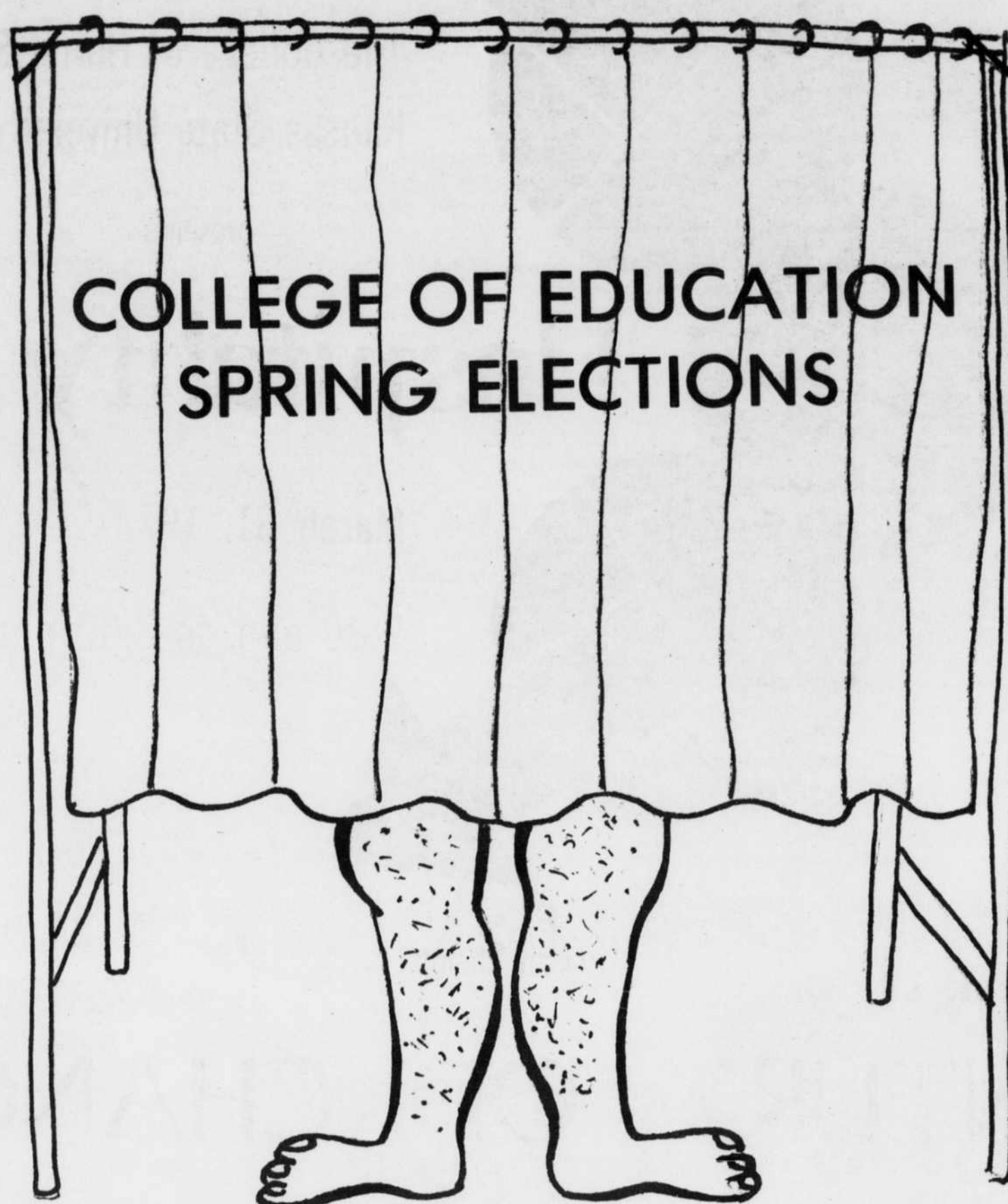
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*Due April 2, 1973 by 4:30 p.m.*

*Return to Holton Hall, Room 111*



# Brando turns down Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Godfather" won the Academy Award Tuesday night for best picture of 1972. Liza Minnelli was named best actress and Marlon Brando best actor. Brando, however, turned down his award.

In one of the most electrifying moments in the Oscar's 45-year history, an Indian-garbed young woman who identified herself as Sashim Littlefeather told the Music Center and television audience that she had been sent by Brando with a speech that was too long for delivery.

**BUT SHE ADDED:** "He regrettably cannot accept the award because of the treatment of the American Indian in motion pictures and on television and television reruns and because of the recent happenings at Wounded Knee."

This rejection of the film industry's highest prize was greeted by boos and jeers by the audience.

Eileen Heckart, the protective mother of a blind boy in "But-

terflies Are Free," won the Oscar for best supporting actress.

The first Oscar went to "Cabaret" for best achievement in sound.

**THE AWARD FOR** best supporting actor went to Joel Grey for his role as the grotesque master of ceremonies in "Cabaret." He gave his wife a big hug and ran on stage to tell the Los Angeles Music Center audience: "Don't let anyone tell you this isn't a thrill."

The Academy board of directors presented a special achievement award to the "miracle workers" who capsized an ocean liner in "The Poseidon Adventure."

Awards for short subjects went to "Norman Rockwell's World . . . An American Dream" live action and "A Christmas Carol" animated.

The French-made film "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," directed by veteran director Louis Bunuel was selected best foreign language film of the year.

## OTHER AWARDS INCLUDED:

Best film editing — "Cabaret," David Bretherton.

Special award — Charles Boren, for his services as labor negotiator.

Documentary Feature — "Marjoe."

Documentary short subject — "This Tiny World."

Costume design — "Travels with My Aunt."

Art Direction — "Cabaret," Rolf Zehetbauer and Jurgen Kiebach. Set decoration: Herbert Strabel.

Original Dramatic Score — "Limelight," Charles Chaplin, Raymond Rasch and Larry Russell.

**BEST SCORING** adaptation or original score — "Cabaret," Ralph Burns.

Cinematography — "Cabaret," Geoffrey Unsworth.

Song — "The Morning After from 'The Poseidon Adventure,'" Music and lyrics by Al Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn.

Direction — Bob Fosse, "Cabaret."

Screenplay adaptation — Francis Ford Coppola, Mario Puzo, "The Godfather."

Story and Screenplay — Jeremy Lerner, "The Candidate."

## K-State Today

### Commission candidates

Manhattan voters will have an opportunity to see and hear candidates for the Manhattan City Commission at 7 tonight on MTV2 (Cable Channel 2) and KMKF-FM. The candidates will be quizzed by a panel of community leaders.

### Community Women panel

Two meetings on "Community Women in Action" are planned today by the Women's Ad Hoc Committee. The program will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union 212.

The program is the fourth in a series sponsored by the Women's Ad Hoc Committee to increase women's awareness.

### UPC Survival series

The Union Program Council will sponsor a panel discussion at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room as part of its "Survival in the Modern World" series. The topic for tonight's panel will be "A Moratorium on Science and Technology?"

### Theological polylogue

Another in a series of "theological polylogues" sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center. Tonight's topic will be "Prayer and Its Functional Equivalents."

### Free films

Free films will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. An episode from "Zombies of the Stratosphere" plus two cartoons will be shown.



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# Wooden sees more titles for his powerful Bruins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Walton was impetuous and aloof but his coach, John Wooden, was again the master of all he beheld.

Speaking with typical aplomb, the white-haired Wooden said his UCLA Bruins would indeed consider it part of their task to capture still another national collegiate basketball title next year.

"THIS HAS been a difficult season," Wooden acknowledged following the Bruins' 87-66 devastation of Memphis State behind Walton's 44 points and superb floor play Monday night.

Wooden, whose title was his ninth in a short span of 10 years, called the championship "a tremendous team achievement based on the great play of Bill Walton."

As if to emphasize the value of team play, however, he added, "No team has even won the national championship or won the NBA title for that matter with the nation's leading scorer."

WOODEN, SITTING now with his Bruins on a 75-game winning streak unequaled in collegiate history, indicated the dynasty of his Westwood warriors may yet continue.

And, touching a finger to the rim of his glasses, he dismissed with a trace of annoyance rumors that Walton would turn professional.

"I have not lost sleep on the possibility that Bill will turn pro and will not," he said. "I have the feeling that he'll be back."

Returning with Walton, should

## Collegian Sports

he return, would be forward Keith Wilkes, labeled by Wooden "spectacularly unspectacular," and playmaking guard Greg Lee, whose lob passes set up Walton's record spree Monday night.

REGULARS Larry Hollyfield and Larry Farmer have used up their eligibility but 5-foot-11 Tommy Curtis, who sparked the Bruins' conquest of Indiana in national semifinals, is a junior.

The overpowering Walton, described by UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan as "actually a very shy person," signed autographs and kibitzed with fans while limping from the Arena on a twisted left ankle Monday night.

But the towering redhead turned heel on a covey of writers gathered at the UCLA dressing room with the explanation that "I'm really in a hurry to see my friends. I have nothing to say."

Asked later at a hotel to comment on his performance, he offered only, "My life as No. 32 for UCLA has ended for this season."

Walton during the course of the title game sank 11 of 12 shots in a 39-39 first half and all 10 of his field goal attempts in a dazzling second half.

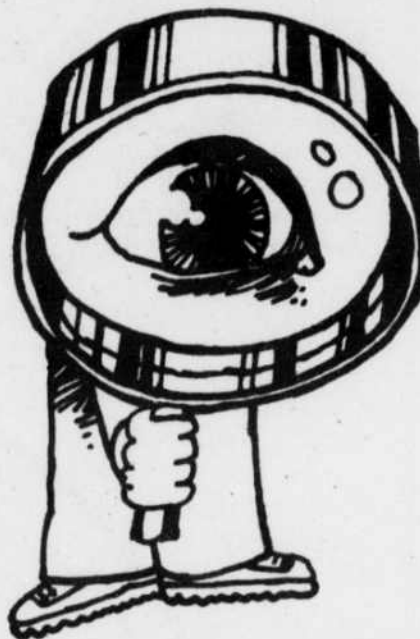
DESPITE the furor on and off the court, UCLA's not so jolly

giant won unadulterated praise and superlatives from Memphis State Coach Gene Bartow and his players.

"We thought Larry Kenon was strong physically," Bartow said in referring to his 6-foot-9 Tiger ace, "but Walton is so very strong."

Following Walton's abrupt departure, Wooden expressed surprise but offered an insight into the enigmatic behavior.

"Bill's a very emotional person," he said. "He shakes his head while on the floor when he disagrees, he nods when he agrees, just to let me know how he feels."



## Wednesday Night Special Pitchers

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## 'Guys Night Out'

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Academic Affairs Committee is meeting today at 4 p.m. in the SGA Office. Come to the aid of K-State — look into Academic Affairs!

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990

# STUDENTS 1973 Football Season Tickets Go On Sale April 2-6

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Daily

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Students \$15.00

Student Spouse \$15.00

K-Block \$1.00 Each

Limit of 2 Per Student

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TUESDAY	(Shf-Tr	Moo-Ram)
WEDNESDAY	(Jad-Wib	Ran-She)
THURSDAY	(Brp-Dok	Dol-Gree)
FRIDAY	(A-Bro	Ts-Z)

### 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15	Florida at Gainesville
*Sept. 22	Tulsa at Manhattan
Sept. 29	Tampa at Tampa
*Oct. 6	Memphis State at Manhattan
Oct. 13	Kansas at Lawrence
*Oct. 20	Iowa State at Manhattan
*Oct. 27	Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 3	Missouri at Columbia
Nov. 10	Oklahoma State at Stillwater
*Nov. 17	Nebraska at Manhattan
Nov. 24	Colorado at Boulder

Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 2 through April 6, 1973 at the ticket windows in the North Lobby of the Fieldhouse from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-served basis after April 6 until May 11, at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.



Shaded  
Area  
Is  
K-Block



## Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

Camping has come a long way from the days when the family used to load up the old family station wagon and head out for the nearest campground. Once inside the park they would travel for several miles on either dirt or rock roads before reaching the campsite they desired.

There they would pitch their tent, build a stone fireplace and dig a small trench around their tent, in case of rain. Also since there was a total absence of outhouses some time was spent in making sure the vacation didn't have to be cut short because of a prevailing odor around the campsite.

ONCE OUT there they didn't have to put up with radio, telephones, newspapers or any other parts of daily life, at the time. They were totally at the mercy of each other and nature to provide entertainment, education or help them pass the time.

Nowadays the family jumps into their 10,000 dollar winebago camper or they hook up their Airstream trailer to their car and they take off for a scenic campsite, (naturally with full camper facilities), such as Yellowstone National Park.

Included in these so-called campers are such things as gas stoves, refrigerators, sinks, closets, bunk beds, toilets, showers and some even go so far as to have small built in bars. Also one must bear in mind that practically all of them have stereo radios and some even contain facilities to hook up a small television.

With this change of style comes a shift in concerns. No longer do they worry whether the trench around the tent is deep enough to keep out water from a rainstorm. Instead, they have to be concerned as to whether there is enough water left in the camper's tank for doing the dishes and taking showers, until they can replenish the supply.

NO THOUGHT has to be given to whether the hole for the temporary outhouse is deep enough; only to how many miles before the next sanitary disposal station.

The family now has to worry if they have enough natural gas to keep the stove going, instead of whether there is enough firewood to keep the campfire lit.

Entertainment is no longer a problem either. There is always the stereo radio. I know that sounds like a rather crude form of entertainment but they tell me that once people used to listen to it for that reason.

WITH THE increased use of these vehicles for camping purposes, it has become almost impossible for the family to head for the campsite of their choosing. In some instances, such as Yellowstone those wishing to camp are required to make a reservation for a campsite several months ahead of time. Also if they perhaps take the chance of heading for a park where the space is acquired on a first come first serve basis, they take the chance of having to camp at a roadside park because no space was available.

The result of this slowly growing monster can be seen very clearly in most major parks. Areas that used to be untouched by humans — the only exceptions being the few hardy soles who braved the wilds — are now partially covered with barbeque pits, asphalt roads and parking stalls, electricity and water hookups, as well as permanent shower and toilet facilities and waste cans.

This is rather amazing considering all the talk about ecology and getting back to nature. About the only chance that people who own campers stand of getting back to nature is, if the facilities provided at their campsite fail or their toilet backs up.

One thing can be said for students here, their approach to overnight camping is somewhat primitive. Members of both sexes are usually involved, but I don't think I'd better go into the reasons!

## Schedule released

Coach Jack Hartman has announced K-State's 1973-74 basketball schedule with one game still left to be filled.

The Wildcats, defending Big Eight champions, will open the season Dec. 1 at home against Utah. As of now, the Wildcats have 12 home dates. Non-conference opponents invading Ahearn Fieldhouse are Utah, Southern Methodist, Arizona State (WAC champion), Iowa and Brigham Young.

Dec. 1 — Utah, here; 3 — SMU, here; 6 — at Texas; 8 — Arizona

State, here; 11 — Iowa, here; 15 — Brigham Young, here; 19 — at Arizona; 21 — at San Diego State; 26-29 — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City.

Jan. 12 — at Oklahoma; 14 — at Oklahoma State; 19 — Missouri, here; 22 — at Nebraska; 26 — Iowa State, here.

Feb. 2 — Colorado, here; 4 — Oklahoma State, here; 9 — at Iowa State; 13 — Kansas, here; 16 — at Colorado; 23 — Oklahoma, here; 26 — at Missouri.

March 2 — Nebraska, here; 6 — at Kansas.

## Oral Roberts takes lead in golf meet

GALEVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A hole-in-one and a new course back-nine record on a blustery day were the highlights of the first annual Galveston Island Intercollegiate Golf Tournament that saw Oral Roberts take a three-stroke lead in collegiate team competition.

A Canadian, Dave Barr, of Kelowna, British Columbia, fired five birdies on the back nine for a 33 to move into a three-way tie at one-under-par 71 with George Kelley of Colorado and Ron Streck of Tulsa.

ORAL ROBERTS' Tom Graber was one over to hold down fourth in medalist play.

Bob Hogan of Little Rock, playing for Arkansas, shot the hole-in-one on the par 3, 184-yard, 17th hole as he used a five iron. The ball hit the green, took two hops and landed in the cup.

The most consistent team was Nebraska, which tied for second with Tulsa. Nebraska's Steve King of Lexington, Neb., Rich Schultz of Omaha and Larry Schmidt of Clarksville, Tenn., all fired 74s, while Dan Bahensky of St. Paul, Minn., tallied a 75 in the opening round.

ORAL ROBERTS' 294 tally was composed of Barr's 71, Tom Graeber of Liberal, Kan., 73; Garry Lee of Tulsa, 74; and Rob Lang, a freshman from Prince George, British Columbia, 76.

The Tulsa team's 297 tally came from Streck's 71, a 74 by Craig Minnich, and 76s by Dave Horn and Tom Gray.

Arkansas was in fourth with 310, followed by Colorado at 312 and Wisconsin and Southwest Missouri State at 316.

Missouri at Rolla was in eighth with 318, while Minnesota's Bemidji State was ninth with 321.

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Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday, March 28th



# Veteran jogger Richards says running 'very healthy'

By JOHN SCHLAGECK  
Collegian Reporter

Jogging can be fun and very healthy as long as the individual does not do it compulsively or routinely, Arne Richards, local representative of the National Jogging Association, said.

Many people begin jogging with vigor and dedication but give it up because of a lack of imagination, Richards said. These people are the ones who run the same place every time, the same time every day, and feel an obligation that they must run, he said.

THEY KEEP a log of every mile they run, Richards said. It becomes compulsive.

"I have been running for 19 years now and I have never kept a daily log," Richards said. "I try to jog a different route every day. I also try to vary the periods when I run."

Other people stop jogging because they have reached a plateau, Richards said. They reach a point where it is difficult to improve their time and they quit. This type of person is very competitive and must constantly better himself.

Still others quit because they believe they are too rushed for time to exercise, Richards said.

RICHARDS SAID jogging is good for the mind as well as the body. There is a good feeling about being physically fit, he said. It allows a person to be mentally alert, have a good appetite, and sleep well at night.

Jogging can become a bore if the person thinks about jogging while he is doing it, Richards said. "I am mentally active every time I run," Richards said. "Sometimes I think about the scenery and nature while I am running. Other times I may sing or laugh out loud at a situation I thought was funny."

"I even chirp at the birds, moo at the cows, and bark at the dogs while I am jogging," Richards said. This makes jogging enjoyable and different.

A PERSON does not need an expensive gym suit in order to jog, Richards said. An ordinary sweatshirt, jeans, and a light nylon jacket are all that are necessary.

The jacket should be white if possible. People have been killed while jogging on streets at night, and a white jacket enables motorists to see the joggers more easily. Running against traffic is also desirable.

"The best investment a jogger can make is a good pair of running

shoes," Richards said. The shoes should have a thick rubber sole and be comfortable to the feet. Any sporting goods store carries this type of shoe.

Richards said he recommends beginners start by running 440 yards in approximately two minutes. The runner should increase the distance gradually to one mile in about eight minutes. After this the runner should increase the distance, decrease the time, or both.

"JOGGING IS an individual thing," Richards said. "I can only make recommendations. What is possible for one person may be totally impossible for another person."

Jogging with others is a great incentive, Richards said. It helps people maintain an active interest in jogging and creates a bond between them.

"I have done all kinds of running from jogging to the steeplechase," Richards said. "I have averaged 2,000 miles a year or about 38,000 miles over a 19 year period."

A jogger can run anywhere. "I have explored the entire city

of Manhattan and all areas within a 10 to 12 mile radius," Richards said.

Joggers should be careful when selecting their routes and stay off of heavily travelled streets.

RICHARDS BECAME involved with the National Jogging Association when it began approximately four years ago. The program was started by the former Surgeon General of the Air Force, Richard Bonannon.

He has compiled a publication for the association entitled A Bibliography on Jogging. This bibliography contains a listing of periodicals and articles emphasizing jogging.

Richard's is secretary of the Master's Subcommittee of the Long Distance and Road Running Committee of the A.A.U. The Masters program deals with competition among runners 35 years and older, he said.

As secretary of this program Richards has the responsibility of coordinating rules and setting up regional championships in Region 8 which includes Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska.

## Scuba instructions available on campus

"Diving may be a means to an end or an end in itself," Randy Matzkanin, diving instructor, said.

It may be used as a tool to accomplish some other job, such as photography or map-making, he said.

GENERALLY, people learn to dive first because of curiosity about diving and later they branch out into areas such as photography, salvage or some other area, he said.

Matzkanin said he started when he was in the sixth grade.

"I had read about it in books and had seen it on television and was curious. My dad, brother and I were all interested so we took lessons together," he said.

Since that time Matzkanin has become qualified as a diving instructor. He taught a beginners class during spring break and is teaching an advanced class now. The advanced class is for those who have passed the beginning course or have had some experience diving, he said.

MANY PERSONS who are used to diving in areas with very clear water, such as the ocean or Missouri lakes, are disappointed by the water conditions in this area, he said.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cardinals to a 2-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Fred Patek and Cookie Rojas slapped consecutive doubles and Kurt Bevacqua singled as the Kansas City Royals pushed over two runs in the last of the fifth and defeated the New York Yankees, 4-2, Tuesday in exhibition baseball.

Bevacqua also singled earlier and Jerry May singled twice and walked to lead the Royals to their ninth spring victory against 10 losses. The Yankees now are 15-6.

Rookie Steve Busby stretched his consecutive scoreless inning string to 20 before yielding a pair of runs — one of them unearned — to New York in the fifth.

STILLWATER, Okla. — With more depth than Oklahoma State University has had in over a decade, 107 footballers began spring drills Tuesday with a two-hour workout under new head coach Jim Stanley.

There was limited contact in the initial drill, which was highlighted by the presence of 42 returning lettermen. Another returnee, Steve Pettes, will miss drills because of track.

"It looked good," Stanley said. "We got a long way to go but for the first day of practice it was pretty sharp. It was an enthusiastic workout and went about as well as we could have expected."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ted Simmons belted a two-out, two-run double in the lead first inning Tuesday to lead the St. Louis

Simmons connected off Doc Ellis after singles by Ted Sizemore and Jose Cruz and the Cardinals held on behind pitcher Jim Bibby.

Bibby, trying to win a place on the roster, turned in his most impressive performance of the spring. He held the Pirates to two hits, both by catcher Milt May, while striking out three and walking four in eight innings.

The Pirates scored their only run in the second on a walk to Willie Stargell, a wild pitch and May's first hit.

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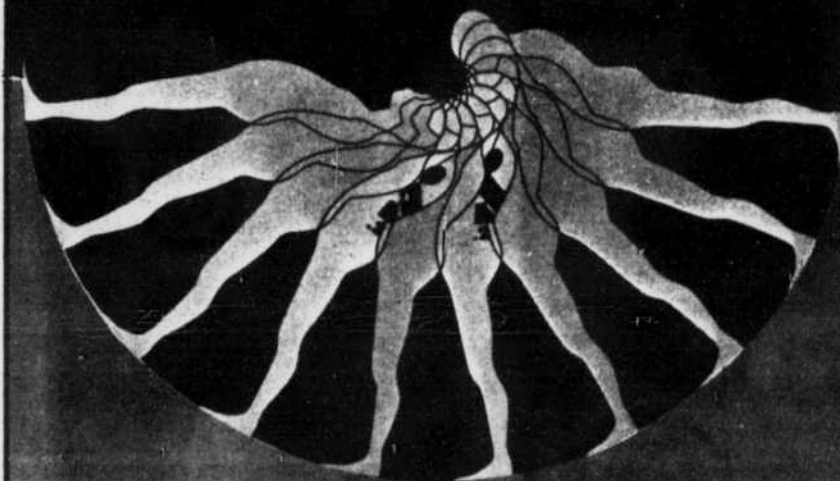
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## Genetic Manipulation?



**Dr. Paul Saltman**

Should man create a Utopia with the aid of science and technology? Should he biologically mold his offspring, condition their behavior, create a society of biological automatons?

Hear Dr. Paul Saltman of the University of California—San Diego, one of the country's most controversial and provocative speakers, explore these and other ideas in a special lecture-discussion.

Thursday March 29  
Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



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The College of Emporia  
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (73-11)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirtd, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

PIE CUPBOARD, hall rack with large mirror, dressers, chairs, tables, walnut bed, iron beds, rockers, glass, brass, many items too numerous to mention. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Hwy 13. Open Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dealers welcome. (115-119)

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GET OFF on a waterbed from \$14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package \$55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

YAMAHA 250cc Enduro. It's a 1971 model in excellent condition. A good street or dirt bike. Call 539-5913. (115-119)

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1967 TRIUMPH GT-6 6 cyl., 4-speed, wire wheels, 8-track stereo, new brakes, tires and battery. \$750.00. Call 776-7093. (117-121)

PUREBRED BEAGLE puppies for sale. Two seven week old males. Ready for new homes. Call 776-7647. (117-119)

1972 SUPER BEETLE VW; air conditioning, leather interior, low mileage, plus extras. Call 537-0210. (117-119)

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1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles. Gets 19 miles per gallon on the highway. Call Jim at 537-9260. (119-123)

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10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-4420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

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1970 FORD Torino, bucket seats, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Getting married, must sell. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (118-122)

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1966, 12x50 Champion mobile home. Extra 10x14 room built on. Fully carpeted, partially furnished, air conditioned. Located Tuttle Creek Tr. Court. Call 532-6555 (Mike) or after 4:00, 539-3379. Very reasonably priced. (118-120)

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FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished. One and one half blocks from campus. For summer. Call Kathy 537-0577. (117-121)

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FEMALE ROOMMATES to share house. One for summer (private room), two for fall. Call 537-7718. (115-119)

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## WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

WANTED: DRIVER to San Antonio area week of May 14. Call 532-5913 days or 539-2898 evenings. (117-121)

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FEMALE NEEDS a room near campus from now until end of semester. Call 539-8211, room 125, ask for Susie, leave message. (119-123)

MARRIED COUPLE needs apartment for summer, fall. Moving? Why not call us about yours. Your lease is our gain. 537-7173. (119-123)

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 29, 1973

No. 120



Staff photo by Sam Green

**CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL BOARD.**...Jan Kruh, Roy Langford, Elmer Heyne (representing Frank Mosier), Rosie Pettie, Dave Fiser and Esther Toothaker.

## Candidates for board in accord on issues

Candidates for the Board of Education in the April 3 elections found themselves in agreement with each other on most issues in a televised debate last night.

Esther Toothaker, Dave Fiser, Rosie Pettie, Roy Langford, Jan Kruh and Elmer Heyne, substituting for absent candidate Frank Mosier, fielded questions provided by a three-member news panel and also ones phoned in by interested viewers.

Panel members were Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, Cathy Claydon of the Collegian and Jerry Bohnen, news director of KMAN radio.

**WHEN ASKED IF THE** recreation commission should be under school board control, four of the candidates said the matter would have to be looked into more thoroughly. The two incumbent candidates, Toothaker and Langford, stood by their previous "yes" votes on the issue.

All six candidates agreed that more emphasis should be put on the vo-tech curriculum in the high school. When concern was expressed that this might short-change the college-bound student, all six thought this was in no danger of happening.

Agreeing that it was really a city commission matter, the candidates made no explicit commitments on the new recreation cultural arts center

question. Most thought it should be presented to the voters.

Aid for Manhattan's south side and the Douglass Center also met agreement from the candidates. They believe the old Douglass school, presently used as a maintenance facility, could be improved for use.

Concerning a suggestion for an open lunch hour at Manhattan High School, the six candidates believe having the open lunch hour on a trial basis is the answer.

**CANDIDATES AGREED** that communication is the key to dealing with professional demands of the teaching staff. It was suggested that the merit system be considered in this area.

The candidates were asked their views on the overcrowded conditions facing the schools on the west side of town. Opinions included increasing the funds for these schools, the possibility of population decline in the area and use of the "middle school" housing only sixth and seventh grades.

Candidates also were asked how to keep black students in the school system. Here the panel believes orienting the curriculum more to students' needs would help.

## Proposed fee hike meets opposition

By DEBBIE LEAKRON  
Collegian Reporter

Improving the appearance of campus parking lots cannot be done without increasing the cost of parking permits. And this, according to Vincent Cool, vice-president for University development, is the reason students, faculty and staff will have to pay more for parking permits — if his proposal is approved.

Cool, who also is a member of the Traffic and Parking Committee, presented a proposal to increase the cost of parking permits at a committee meeting March 21. It was approved there, but has run into opposition from Student Senate. It will consider a resolution tonight which would hold no student responsible for any increase in fees unless that increase is approved by senate.

**REVENUE FROM** the campus parking permit fee hikes will be used for upgrading the surfacing, lighting and landscaping of campus parking lots, Cool explained.

Cool said after assembling the figures on the cost to upgrade campus lots to the standards of lots in the southeast part of campus, he was able to estimate the needed revenue for improvements at about \$480,000.

He expects the proposed fee hikes to raise \$105,000 a year, which includes \$55,000 from faculty and \$50,000 from students. Over a period of several years, enough money would be raised to make necessary improvements on sub-standard campus lots.

The revenue would not be used entirely for campus improvements, Cool said. Maintenance of the lots and campus security also will be financed with the revenue.

Cool said K-State's Long Range Planning Committee favors a pedestrian campus, while some members of the Traffic and Parking Committee favor measures that would pave the entire campus.

**Related editorial  
on page 4**

**COOL STANDS** between the two positions and does not favor any new surfaced lots if they will take up green areas. His main concern is improved surfacing, lighting and landscaping of present lots.

Three students and eight faculty and staff members compose the traffic committee to which Cool presented his proposal. The meeting was the first for two new student members of the committee who knew nothing about the proposal and did not know it would be voted on that night.

Mike Relihan, student member of the committee, said faculty and staff members on the committee knew about the proposal and had talked about it before. However, he and Mike Mayo, the other new committee member, knew nothing of the proposal.

In explaining why the proposal was voted on at the students' first meeting, Ross Mickelsen, chairman of the committee and assistant professor of dairy and poultry science, said the average tenure of student members is six to nine months while faculty members generally remain on the committee longer. He said since student turnover is so great, the committee cannot go back to the beginning and start all over just because one member changes.

(Continued on page 10)

## College celebrates 100th birthday

By BARB SCHOOF  
Collegian Reporter

Since home economics began on the K-State campus 100 years ago as women's education, it has gone through the usual growing pains, of moving from building to building, of developing a title and of establishing a curriculum to meet the present needs.

Today the College of Home Economics is the second largest college of undergraduates on campus, following only the College of Arts and Sciences.

Although at its beginning, home economic enrollment totaled 12, during the fall semester of 1972 there were 1,542 students enrolled in the college. Spring semester of 1973 had a slightly lower total of 1,496. Approximately one-tenth of the K-State student body is enrolled in home economics.

Across the United States there are approximately 100,000 home ec graduate undergraduate students in 373 colleges and universities.

There are currently 19 majors

offered within the home economic college at K-State. They range from general home economics to restaurant management to family and child development.

**Related stories on  
pages 5 and 6**

**NEW INNOVATIONS** are constantly taking place in the curriculums. A new dietetics program has been established recently at K-State. Whereas it once (and in most places still does) took five years to complete the dietetics program, it can now be completed at K-State in four. One semester is spent in Wichita gathering practical experience. The schedule is planned so that even a junior college transfer can complete the program in his or her two years at K-State.

Three classes have graduated under this new shortened program. Every graduate that has wanted a job and has been able to go to the job location has

acquired a job, Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

All of these graduates have passed their registration exams the first time with scores higher than the norm, Hoffman said.

"We must be doing something right. Someone from our department has won an outstanding teacher award all but one year," she said.

**TODAY THERE** are 66 full-time equivalent faculty members. In 1874 there were 12.

"By and large our faculty does a wonderful job," Hoffman said.

Hoffman sees a trend in which students are becoming more serious about their education.

"I'm thrilled to see that we now have more juniors and seniors than we do freshmen and sophomores. There was a time, a few years ago, when seniors numbered less than half that of the freshmen," she said.

There are also more married girls finishing their degrees today than there were before, she said.



Doretta Hoffman

"More girls and their husbands are interested in the girl getting her degree. They realize that it's an investment for both of them," Hoffman said.

Often the woman's job is a deciding factor as to where the couple settles down. "This was



Ruth Hoeflin

completely unheard of even five years ago," she said.

"HOME ECONOMICS has been dedicated to helping people help themselves. The practical application of home ec is needed

(Continued on page 5)



# K-State Today

## Home ec banquet

In observance of the College of Home Economic's centennial, there will be a reception and banquet at 6 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom. Thirteen graduates from the college, representing six different decades in this century will be presented with awards.

## Art speaker

Allen Leepa, of the Michigan State University department of art, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. The topic of his speech, cosponsored by the art department and Graduate School's Guest Scholar program, will be "Theory and Conceptualism in the New Art."

## Survival series

Paul Saltman, biochemist from the University of California, San Diego, will speak at 7 tonight in the Union Forum Hall as part of Union Program Council's series on Survival in the Modern World. The topic will be "Genetic Manipulation and Behavioral Shaping."

## KSU Orchestra

KSU Orchestra, conducted by Luther Leavengood, will present its spring concert at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium. Nancy Higbee, senior in music, will be the featured soloist, singing two opera arias.

## Commission candidates

Manhattan City Commission candidates will be interviewed at 7 tonight on MTV2 (Cabel Channel 2) and KMKF-FM. City elections will be Tuesday.

## Patsy Mink to speak

Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii Democrat, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Forum Hall.

Mink will speak on the topic "Women in Politics."

She presently is serving on the House Committee on Education and Labor and on the House Committee on Interior Insular Affairs. She also is chairwoman for the subcommittee on mines and mining.

Mink is now in her fifth congressional term. Before being elected to Congress in 1965, she served in the Hawaii House of Representatives for two years and in the Hawaii Senate for six years.

She is a University of Hawaii graduate and received her law degree from the University of Chicago in 1951.

Among her numerous honors, Mink served as national vice president of Young Democrats of America in 1957 and presently is national vice president of Americans for Democratic Action.

The convocation is planned in observance of the home economics centennial.

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# Senate to attempt to block proposed parking fee hikes

A bill to prevent the enactment of the parking permit-fee hikes passed last week by the Traffic and Security Committee comes before Student Senate tonight.

The bill states that any increase in student parking fees "without prior consent of Student Senate" violates the Student Governing Association.

THE MEASURE PROPOSES that "no student shall be held accountable for any increase in student parking permit fees until such fee has been duly approved by the Student Senate."

K-State's Traffic and Security Committee passed a motion last Wednesday to raise the price of parking permits as: faculty and staff permits — \$25; student permits — \$10; residence hall permits — \$15; eight-hour reserve stalls — \$40; and 24-hour reserve stalls — \$120.

A report by Vincent Cool, vice president for University development and member of the parking committee, said the fee raises would raise an additional \$105,000 to improve the condition of all K-State parking lots.

HOWEVER, ONE OF senate's

student representatives on the committee reported at last Thursday's senate meeting that the students on the committee knew nothing about the fee hike proposal before it was brought before the committee and approved last Wednesday.

Senators at the meeting ex-

pressed concern over the committee's action and decided at that time to look into the measure before it passed through remaining University channels.

Senate also will vote on a proposal to amend present SGA guidelines for funding college councils.

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**SATURDAY: A Great Time With  
HARD ROCK KID**



TJ says jacket in a happy clatter of colors. Contrast-Piped Blazer flashes brightly above flared Profile Pant... poofy, zip-up Blouson Jacket rides easily over Bike Shorts. All are polyester-cotton gabardine. White, yellow, lipstick red, ocean blue, bright green. Blazer \$26.60. Elastic-waisted Blouson Jacket \$16.50. 5-15. Profile Pant \$19.00. Bike Short \$12.50. 3-15.

Layered Pullover with white collar yoke inset goes to Blazer in navy, yellow, red, ocean blue, green. Cotton interlock knits. S - M - L. \$12.50.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate's special Watergate investigating committee Wednesday reported it received a great deal of information during 4½ hours of closed-door questioning of James McCord.

Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, speaking for the committee, said that McCord had been cooperative but declined to disclose the substance of any of his testimony.

McCord, convicted in the Watergate bugging affair but not yet sentenced, is to return next Wednesday before the Senate panel for further questioning.

**CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines** — The last regular group of U.S. war prisoners flies away from Hanoi's jails Thursday to join 81 others here who already are looking forward to a trip home at the weekend.

The remaining 67 prisoners on the turnover list will fly in from Hanoi on two C141 Star-Lifter hospital jets. They had been billed as the last Americans in Communist custody, but the Viet Cong announced Wednesday in Saigon one more U.S. prisoner will be turned over.

He was identified only as Wheme, from Virginia, a captive since 1969. Officials said his release is being arranged for near the Mekong Delta village where he was captured.

He will be the 588th American war prisoner turned over.

**SAIGON** — The U.S. Command officially ends more than a decade of military intervention in Vietnam Thursday, folding its colors and sending its last 2,500 men homeward or to other bases in Southeast Asia.

The United States failed in eleventh-hour secret negotiations with Hanoi to keep alive the four-party Joint Military Commission and prolong the American military presence, the North Vietnamese reported.

The U.S. sources said Washington had promised to press for an extension of the commission in return for a guarantee that Canada would remain as a member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon pulled the government's fragmented drug enforcement efforts together Wednesday into a new federal agency.

He told Congress he was creating the Drug Enforcement Administration within the Justice Department because "the federal government is fighting the war on drug abuse under a distinct handicap, for its efforts are those of a loosely confederated alliance facing a resourceful, elusive, worldwide enemy."

**HOLLYWOOD** — Marlon Brando, who spurned an Academy Award because of the movie world's treatment of American Indians, was reported to be en route to the embattled reservation village of Wounded Knee, S.D., Wednesday.

Sacheen Littlefeather told the stunned audience in the Los Angeles Music Center that Brando was refusing the Oscar because of Hollywood's image of Indians in films and television "and because of recent happenings at Wounded Knee."

## Correction (again)

In the second in a series of corrections in the results of the football ticket sales lottery, the name groups which will be able to buy tickets on April 4 should be corrected to be Jad-Lib and Ran-She. Wednesday's Collegian in-

correctly identified the group as Jac-Lib and Ran-She.

The name groups Gref-Jac and Lic-Mon will be able to buy tickets on April 2. The date was deleted in Wednesday's Collegian.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool with rain or drizzle. High temperatures will be in the mid 40s to low 50s. Winds will be from the north, 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle. Friday will be continued cool, with highs in the 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

**HOSPITALITY DAY** will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday in Justin Hall.

**MARLATT INVITATIONAL GAMES** entry forms for all divisions are available at the Marlatt main desk. Deadline is Friday.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** budget request forms are due Friday. Forms may be picked up in the deans office.

**ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH** applications may be picked up at the dormitories or in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday.

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD** is accepting applications. Forms are available in the Union director's office. St. Patrick and Patricia elections are all day today in front of Seaton Hall. Student fee card is necessary.

**KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS** Association annual meeting is April 5 through 7 in Topeka. Registration fee is due Friday in the dean's office. See bulletin board in Justin Hall for more information.

**PATSY MINK**, Hawaii Democrat, will speak in an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Forum Hall. The topic is "Women in Politics."

### TODAY

**CONTROL DATA CORPORATION** public presentation will be given on the Cyber 70 Computer System at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**TABLE TENNIS**, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. Beginners are welcome.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ting Jui Tang for 1 p.m. in the Shellenberger Conference Room. The topic is "Studies of the Protein and the Trypsin Inhibitor of Chickpea (Cicer Arietinum, L.)."

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** presents "Alexander Von Humboldt" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 226.

**TENNIS RACKETS  
RESTRUNG**

**BALLARD'S  
Aggieville**

**GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EP-SILON** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep House.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Anyone interested may attend.

**UNION OUTDOOR REC CAMPING TRIP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Informal meeting.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Ralph McGee, Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, will be guest speaker.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

**SPURS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A. **ALPHA PP, OMEGA** coat check will be at 5 p.m. on the Union second floor.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 11. Wear uniforms.

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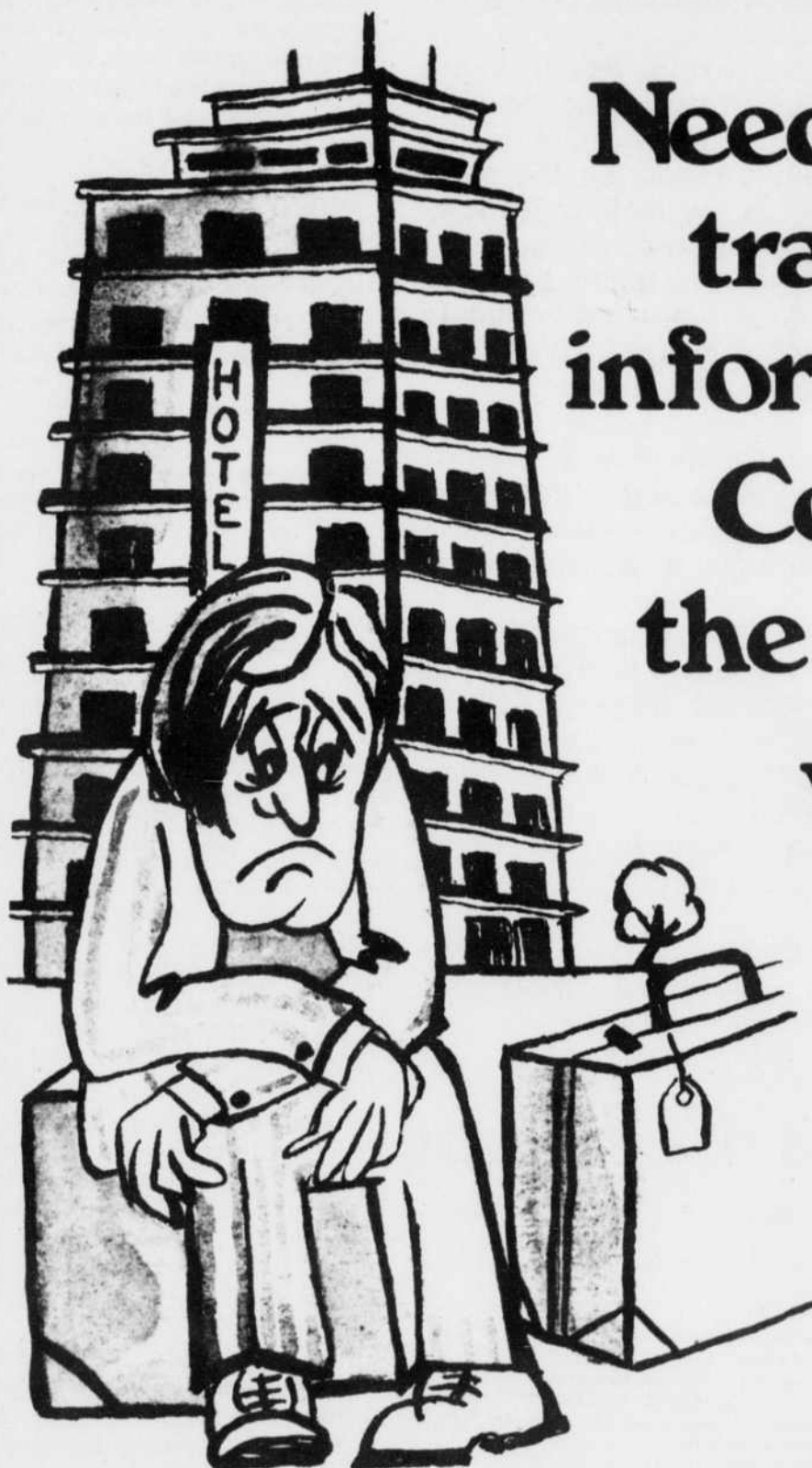
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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Parking proposal out of the question

By RICK DEAN  
News Editor

There used to be a time when Uncle Sam was the only one trying to get into your pocketbook at this time of the year. But now there's a new group trying to get into the act — the Traffic and Parking Committee.

This group approved last Wednesday a proposal to increase the costs of parking permits to both students and faculty. The proposed increase would raise student permits from \$5 to \$10, faculty-staff permits from \$15 to \$25, residence hall permits from \$10 to \$15, eight-hour reserve stalls to \$60 and 24-hour reserved stalls to \$120. This would result in an increase in funds from \$74,250 to \$105,000 per year.

MEMBERS OF THE committee state that the increase in funds would be used to "upgrade" the present facilities on campus and eliminate the so-called "eyesores" we now have for parking lots. They list the total cost of improvements in 17 University lots as more than \$481,000. The greatest expenditures would be for the Union and West Stadium lots.

While no one will argue that the parking lots could use a considerable amount of improvement, one can still question an increase of this size. Maybe this is the committee's way of completely eliminating the overcrowded parking problem; that is, by making it financially impossible for anyone to own a car on campus.

As it stands now, all \$5 buys you is a hunting permit, the right to scrounge the chrome-and-steel wilderness in search for a spot to stash your car. And now they're proposing to raise the price of the hunting licenses.

IT DOESN'T make sense to raise the price of permits to improve lots which are insufficient in the first place. Last year's proposal to restrict parking to those living outside a one-mile radius of campus made more sense than this.

All hope is not lost, however. The recommendations are far from final—they must be passed by Student and Faculty Senates and the Board of Regents (among others) before being enacted. That's quite a gambit for any proposal to run. It gets its first test this evening as Student Senate will consider a bill which would hold no student responsible for paying any increase in permit fees until such a fee increase is approved by Student Senate.

Pending a better explanation from the parking committee, we urge Senate to pass the measure to curb still another form of the rising cost of education.

## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 29, 1973

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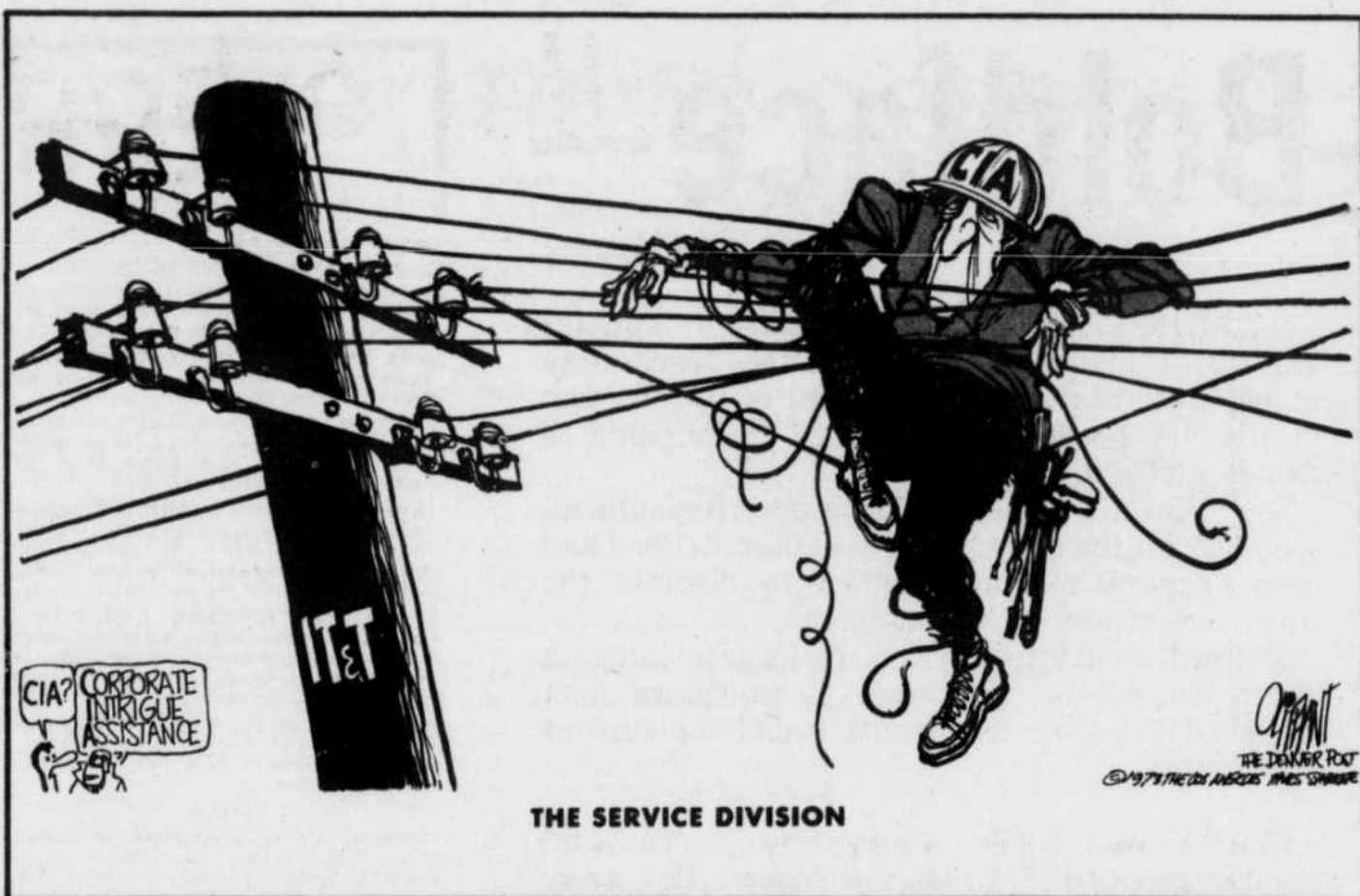
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Diane Gaede

## Be safe, not sorry!



Suppose you lost your billfold or purse today. Would you know what was in it, and what you had lost?

One way to be sure of what you actually carry in your wallet is to make a list of everything. You might even make two or three lists, and station them in various places so that you would be able to find one of them if the need should arise.

MOST IMPORTANT on the list would be a record of each credit card you carry. Include the name of each company which has issued you a credit card, the company address, the card number and the name of the consumer whose name the card is issued in.

Because consumers are liable for charges made on their credit cards, even unauthorized charges, a person who loses a credit card would do well to notify the company immediately. Consumers are liable for \$50 of charges on each credit card. A consumer who loses a billfold with several credit cards in it could be out quite a bit of money if the credit cards were found and used by an unscrupulous person.

To avoid responsibility for purchases made after a loss or theft, immediately notify each credit card company. Some companies require written notification, others will take action with a phone call.

Along with the credit card numbers on your list, record your driver's license number, automobile registration number, and draft card number. In short, make record of everything that you carry that you would need to duplicate if lost. You might include a list of checkbooks and check numbers that you carry also.

While itemizing your wallet contents, you'll have a chance to discard outdated material and expired credit cards. Be sure to cut credit cards into pieces before discarding to avoid all possibility of unauthorized use of the cards.

KEEPING DUPLICATE car and house keys available for emergencies can prove valuable.

Some people keep a duplicate set of car keys at home. If one loses his keychain with both the house and car keys on it, he may find himself stuck without a car or entrance into his house. It might also be a good idea to have an extra set of keys kept at a neighbor's house or hidden somewhere.

One Manhattanite carries an extra car ignition key in his



billfold. Some people keep house keys hidden around the outside of the house. Hiding keys can work in some instances if an out-of-the-way hiding place can be found. However, hiding keys in the obvious places such as under the doormat, in the mailbox or on a nail in a place within eyesight is an open invitation to burglars.

ONE PRECAUTION some home-owners and apartment dwellers use to ward off potential burglars is to mark expensive household items with an engraving technique. This marking could be of use to students who keep valuables such as stereos and radios, in dorms, fraternities, and sororities. Items which are marked are more easily identified and recovered if they are lost or stolen.

The process is simple. Engravers can be checked out free of charge from the Manhattan police department and the local banks and savings and loan institutions.

The common procedure is to engrave the owner's driver's license number on valuables.

Driver's license numbers are preferred by police over social security numbers. Police can trace owners of marked items through the State Motor Vehicle Department files but cannot get personal identity information from the Social Security Administration which is prohibited from revealing information.

An inventory form is given the consumer at the time he borrows an engraving tool. This form suggests items which should be marked and encourages recording the serial and model numbers of the items along with a complete description of the item. This form is to be kept at home for a permanent record.

WHEN THE consumer returns his engraving tool, he is given three stickers to put on doors in his home. The stickers are to serve warning to prospective burglars that valuable items are marked for identification.

The consumer also is asked to fill out a police identification card listing his name, address, telephone number and driver's license number. Then if police run across stolen items with engraved numbers, they will be able to notify owners.

The program known locally as "Operation Identification" was initiated by the police department and is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Engraving valuables greatly increases chances of an owner recovering stolen property because burglars have a hard time disposing of identified property. It also provides positive identification of stolen articles. Be sure to mark and record all of your valuables.





# Home ec college had meek start

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

The first college credit course for women offered in the United States was "Sewing, Dressmaking and Millinery," and that was the meek beginning of home economics at the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1873.

Twelve women were enrolled in the course, which met in the Bluemont College Building, one mile from the present campus.

IN 1874, the Handbook of the Kansas State Agricultural College stated, "The girl has a

right to an education as precisely adapted to a woman's work as is boy's preparatory to man's work. She has a right to instruction and practice in the art of cutting and making her own clothing tastefully, in the art of cookery, in that of setting a table, brightening a room, beautifying a garden: in short, to all the knowledge which related sciences can contribute to her intelligence, deftness and efficiency in that greatest and purest of womanly arts, the art of making a home.

"To furnish an education that will prepare the girl for such labor

is clearly the main purpose and chief function of this Institution, so far as females are concerned," the handbook continued.

Even in 1875, not all women's thoughts were of the kitchen and babysitting.

"IT HAS BEEN a popular idea from time immemorial that woman is not capable of supporting herself. This notion is fast giving way. Woman thinks it is time to step forth and show the world she was not made simply for an ornament or a useless appendage to society, that she can support herself," wrote an 1875 home economics student.

The classification of "Home Economics" was adopted in 1908. Before the curriculum was called "Women's Education" and then "Domestic Science."

"Woman has gained the position she now holds in the educational world by proving beyond possible doubt her fitness to attain the highest intellectual standards and to enter every realm of knowledge," the 1911 Royal Purple yearbook stated.

"She believes that any perfected educational system must give every girl the chance to make the most of her individual powers in every line," the yearbook continued.

BUT, the book went on to say, "The young women who enroll in the home economics course are given the training which will fit them for the most responsible position they can ever hold, that of wives and mothers."

The training necessary for this role in 1911 included English, mathematics, history, science, psychology and economics.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR HOME ECONOMICS CENTENNIAL

Theme: Home Economics — Century of Change

<b>Today</b>	
4-6 p.m.	REGISTRATION — K-State Union, 2nd Floor Lounge
6 p.m.	RECEPTION AND BANQUET — K-State Union, Main Ballroom Presentation of Alumni Awards
<b>Friday</b>	
8:30-10 a.m.	REGISTRATION AND TOURS — Justin Hall
9 a.m.	COFFEE HOUR — Justin Lounge
10:30 a.m.	ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION — K-State Union, Forum Hall The Hon. Patsy Mink, Rep. from Hawaii, Speaker
Noon	CENTENNIAL LUNCHEON — K-State Union, Main Ballroom Past and Present Student Recognition
2 p.m.	HOME ECONOMICS AND THE FUTURE — K-State Union, Forum Hall
<b>Saturday</b>	
9 a.m.-3 p.m.	HOSPITALITY DAY — Justin Hall
10:30 a.m.	HISTORICAL PAGEANT — KSU Auditorium
2 p.m.	HISTORICAL PAGEANT — KSU Auditorium (repeat)

Also, a knowledge of the laws of health, an understanding of energy, the scientific principles underlying the selection and preparation of food, the right care of children and the ability to obtain efficient service from others were considered necessary skills for the woman of 1911.

"Home economics teaches contentment, industry, order and cleanliness, and fosters a young woman's independence and feeling of responsibility," according to the 1911 Royal Purple.

In 1918, Mary Pierce Van Zile was dean of the Division of Home Economics. At that time, home economics was to encourage the connection between theory and practice, the 1918 Royal Purple stated.

"THESE BROADER views have been accepted by college and university men, and the result is noted in the success attained by combining industrial, technical and scientific work with the general studies," the book continued.

The college women of 1918 were still told to place their feminine virtues above education, however.

"While skillful labor gives dignity to life; grace, refinement and self-poise are the highest requisites for true service," the 1918 yearbook stated.

By 1928, the Division of Home Economics had moved from Bluemont College, Anderson Hall and Kedzie Hall to Calvin Hall.

The division then had six departments and a staff of 26 full-time instructors and 11 graduate assistants. There were 500 students majoring in home economics.

EVEN IN 1935, the division was not thought of as a place for male students. The 1935 Royal Purple stated:

"The Division of Home Economics today accepts as its responsibility the evolution of a plan for woman's education that will afford the best opportunity for individual development and professional training. In other words, an education precisely fitted for woman's needs."

Home economics at K-State became coed in 1955 when the first male faculty member was hired. However, Calvin Hall, where home economics then was located, didn't even have a male restroom at the time.

## Enrollment up to 1,500 by college's 100th year

(Continued from front page)

today as much as ever," Hoffman said.

"People need lives worth living," she continued.

Consumer education has been taught by home economists for years in an attempt to aid people helping themselves, the home ec dean said.

Hoffman said home economists are called upon most frequently during times of national crises.

"During the first world war, home economists helped with victory gardens, food preservation, and the extension service was developed then," Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, said.

THE DEPRESSION required home economists' aid again when

people learned to make their own mattresses, were advised not to buy anything unnecessary and were shown the advantage of having shelves in the kitchen.

"People were learning these things from home economists that we take so much for granted today," Hoeflin said.

The second world war was also a time of crisis. People were aided through meat rationing, gardening and food preservation.

"We will continue to develop aids to help people help themselves. We will also be concentrating on groups such as disadvantaged families and the aged in the future," Hoffman said.

"The aged as a group have problems such as loneliness, small incomes and housing. We can help bring a lift to their lives."

# STUDENTS

## 1973 Football Season Tickets

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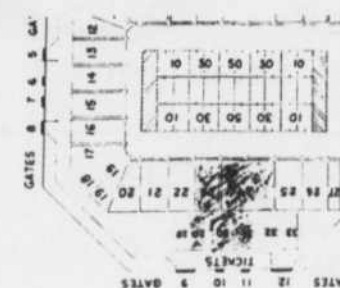
MONDAY	(Gref-Jac	Lic-Mon)
TUESDAY	(Shf-Tr	Moo-Ram)
WEDNESDAY	(Jad-Lib	Ran-She)
THURSDAY	(Brp-Dok	Dol-Gree)
FRIDAY	(A-Bro	Ts-Z)

Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 2 through April 6, 1973 at the ticket windows in the North Lobby of the Fieldhouse from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-served basis after April 6 until May 11, at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.

### 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15	Florida at Gainesville
*Sept. 22	Tulsa at Manhattan
Sept. 29	Tampa at Tampa
*Oct. 6	Memphis State at Manhattan
Oct. 13	Kansas at Lawrence
*Oct. 20	Iowa State at Manhattan
*Oct. 27	Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 3	Missouri at Columbia
Nov. 10	Oklahoma State at Stillwater
*Nov. 17	Nebraska at Manhattan
Nov. 24	Colorado at Boulder



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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

With the baseball season so near I would like to know if any K-State baseball players in recent years have gone on to the major leagues? I know of several players who signed to play in the minors, but have any moved up to the majors?

B.A.R.

There hasn't been a K-State baseball player to play in the major leagues since the '40's says Sports Information. In the '40's, Kite Thomas went from K-State baseball diamonds to those of the Philadelphia Athletics and later he switched to the Kansas City Athletics. Eldon Auken, possibly the most famous player from K-State, played as a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers in the '30's.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My brother is presently engaged in farming and I was wondering what the University offered in the way of correspondence courses in the area of agriculture that he could take?

A.G.

There is just one correspondence agriculture course which is sometimes offered. This is a course in poultry production. If he is interested in this course have him contact the poultry department of the Agriculture College. If he is interested in more basic courses by correspondence have him contact the dean of arts and sciences for information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Does Manhattan have any place that might repair an eight-track tape cartridge? Also, what are their rates for repair?

S.B.

Contact the service department of a local music shop for help. Conde's service shop will work on cartridges, but they want to look at the tape to see what needs to be done to say what they will charge.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do the hamburgers in the Union cafeteria contain nothing but meat or do they contain any synthetic substitutes? If they do, what are they?

J.G.

The hamburger patties in the Union food center are beef with three to five per cent soya protein to give them shape. A two-ounce patty containing nothing but beef would break down after cooking to 23.2 per cent fat, 54.7 per cent moisture and 18 per cent protein. The two ounce patty served in the union breaks down after cooking to 23.8 per cent fat, 52.7 per cent moisture and 18.4 per cent protein. The chemical composition after cooking of the Union hamburger patty is 79.6 per cent beef, 9 per cent vegetable protein, 2.38 per cent seasoning and 23.9 per cent fat. Merna Zeigler, head of food service, indicated that a switch to an all-beef patty would raise the price of the hamburgers by about 15 cents.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In one of my classes we came across some interesting cathedrals in France and Italy with doors that appeared to be over 75 feet tall. We were wondering if you could find if there is a world's record for height of doors on a man-made structure?

B.N.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists four doors in the vertical assembly building of Cape Kennedy at 460 feet as being the world's tallest doors.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have tried to locate Amway cleaning products here in Manhattan with no luck at all. My mom uses them at home in Hutchinson and I would like to get some. Can you help?

B.H.S.

There are several Amway representatives in the area. Try contacting Neil Anderson at 539-3816 or write to George Boe, Route 2, Box 5, Westmoreland, Kan.

## Buildings honor economists

By SAM GREEN  
Collegian Reporter

The first building solely for use of home economics classes in the U.S. was built at K-State in 1897. The building was named the Domestic Science Hall but was later renamed Kedzie Hall after Nellie Kedzie, professor of domestic science and the head of the home economics department in 1925.

Today Kedzie Hall houses the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, Department of Political Science, the South Asia Center, Student Publications and the KSU Press.

In all there are 12 campus buildings named in honor of home economists.

CALVIN HALL, the second building used for home economics classes was built in 1908 and was called the Domestic Science and Art Hall. In 1925 it was renamed Calvin Hall after Henrietta Calvin, a graduate of K-State (formerly Kansas State Agricultural College) and professor of domestic science from 1903 to 1908.

Thompson Hall was constructed in 1925 for instruction and practice in providing meals. It provided a cafeteria for the college until 1956 when the K-State Union was built. The hall was then converted to house the geology and geography departments.

Van Zile Hall was built in 1926 after several years of haggling between the state legislature and

Mary Van Zile, professor of domestic science and dean of women from 1906 to 1940.

Van Zile saw the need for a women's dormitory and campaigned until she won \$200,000 for its construction.

SMURTHWAITE SCHOLARSHIP house was named in honor of Georgiana Smurthwaite, Kansas home economics extension leader for many years.

Other buildings named after home economists are the Martha Kramer Food Service Center, named after Martha Kramer, who

was a member of the home economics faculty for 30 years and the Pittman building named in honor of Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition from 1923-1946.

Bessie West Hall was named after Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics and manager of the cafeteria for many years.

Justin Hall, which houses the College of Home Economics today, was named after Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics for 33 years.



Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

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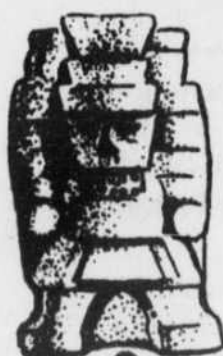
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# Rodeos grow out of cattle industry

By D. K. HEWETT  
Collegian Reporter

Many sports claim to be "America's own." Rodeo does. Few sports are derived from working industries. Rodeo is.

Rodeo is a direct outgrowth of the cattle industry before the days of semitrucks and barbed wire.

In the days when herds of longhorn cattle roamed freely over the unfenced prairies, roundups were held twice a year. Cowboys from the various ranches would join forces to separate the herds belonging to each rancher and brand new calves as a means of identification. The fattest cattle then would be driven or shipped to market.

WITH COWBOYS of different ranches thrown together in this manner, each had boastful claims about his or a friend's riding or roping ability. At the close of the roundups, contests were staged to settle the arguments and rodeo competition was born.

Rodeo has evolved through the years to become a major sport. Even though it receives little publicity, in 1970 professional rodeo hosted more paid spectators than professional and college football combined, according to a study by Farnam Companies, an agricultural chemical firm.

The impact of professional rodeo filtered down into the intercollegiate level, and in 1948, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association was founded.

In light of the upcoming KSU rodeo, Bob Clore, faculty adviser for the Chaparajos club, explained how college rodeos are conducted.

"The NIRA functions much like the NCAA does for other college sports," Clore explained. "They set up academic standards for student participants."

IN ORDER TO JOIN the NIRA, a person must be a full-time student, enrolled in at least 12 hours, must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be in good standing with the school and the association, Clore said.

"To compete in NIRA rodeos, a student must first join the association," he said. "This gives him or her a chance to be

recognized in a national organization and also provides accident insurance during competition."

The membership fee in NIRA is \$36 for men and \$27 for women, he explained.

The NIRA is divided into geographical regions, like conferences, and a school is allowed to compete only within that given region except for the national finals.

"The top two individuals in each event, including the all-around categories, from each region, and the top two teams from each region, are eligible to compete at the national finals," Clore explained.

"Individuals take the points they have earned at their five best rodeos to the finals, and if they place there, the finals points count double," he continued. The total of points from the five best rodeos plus double the points received in the finals decide the national event champions.

"TEAMS, HOWEVER, have to battle it out head-to-head at the finals. The top team in the finals earns the title of national champion," he said.

In a regional NIRA rodeo, all the schools and individuals in the region compete against each other. Each participating school names two teams. One for women and one for men. The women's team has three members and the men's team has six.

Any NIRA member in the region is eligible to compete and can win points, trophies and cash awards whether or not he is a team member. But only points a team member wins count toward team championships.

Approved NIRA rodeos have six standard events for men and three

for women. Men compete in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, ribbon roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. Women compete in barrel racing, goat tying, and break-away roping.

CONTESTANTS ENTER rodeos as much as a week in advance. They can enter as many events as they want, but must pay an entry fee of \$15 to \$25 per event. The purse for each event is determined by the number of contestants entered.

The stock a participant competes on is drawn for by a lottery-type system. The contestant has no choice.

"Luck of the draw" is a major factor. In the riding events — bull saddle bronc, and bareback riding — one-half the score a contestant receives is based on how difficult the animal is to ride. The contestant's style, provided he makes a qualified ride, determines the other half.

The highest scores win the

riding events and the lowest elapsed times win the other events. If four places are paid, first is worth 40 per cent of the total event purse, second is 30, third is 20 and fourth is 10 per cent.

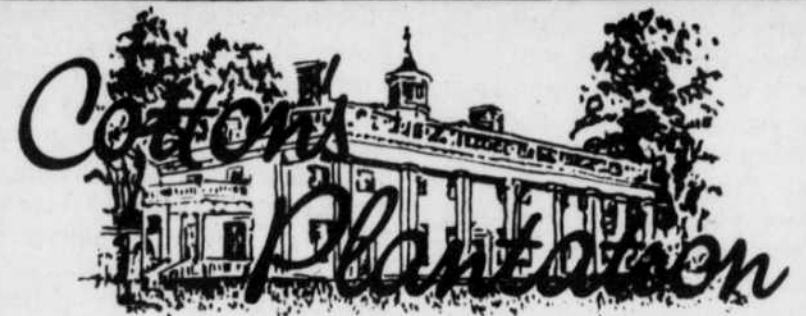
"The contestants are actually competing for a conglomerate of awards," Clore said, "cash awards, scholarships, trophy buckles and saddles, and other material awards."

CLORE JUSTIFIED the paying of cash awards saying most of the

intercollegiate rodeo cowboys are supporting themselves in school.

"Since rodeo is not recognized as a sport at most schools, these cash winnings help the contestants to bear the tremendous expenses of entry fees, maintenance of equipment, horses, gasoline, lodging and meals while they are on the road," he said.

Everyone interested will have a chance to see the K-State teams in action against contestants from 18 other schools April 6, 7 and 8 in the 17th annual KSU Rodeo.



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Sunday, April 1

2 pm at the Little Theater

**CHILDREN'S MATINEE**



# Kittens finish fifth in nation

By KYLE SHIVELY  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens basketball team is number one in the state of Kansas, number one in Region Six and fifth in the nation.

The Kittens finished the season with a win over South Carolina State University to win the consolation bracket in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball tournament. The season record for the Kittens is 20-6.

THIS IS A remarkable record for a women's basketball team in comparison to the men's intercollegiate record of 23-5.

The Kittens began the season with a young and fast team. With the exception of three seniors, Marian Tilford, Wanda Tilford, and Dee Duffey, it was mostly freshman and sophomore team members that saw action from the floor.

The starting lineup for the Kittens this season was Dee Duffey, senior, Marian Tilford, senior, Wanda Tilford, senior, Jan Laughlin, sophomore, and Karen Klees, sophomore. Susie Norton, freshman, Janet Reusser, freshman, and Gretta Sigel, freshman also came off of the bench to see a lot of action.

Jan Laughlin was the high point team member this season with 288 points, an average of 11 points per game. Marian Tilford followed with 270 points for an average of 10.3 points per game. Norton and Reusser, two outstanding freshman had 156, an average of 6 points per game and 166 points, an average of 6.6 points per game respectively this season.

The Kittens lost the first game of the season to Northwest Missouri State by six points but they came back in the next game to defeat Southwest Missouri State by five points and launch a seven game winning streak. The streak was snapped by Central Missouri State. K-State out scored CMS in the first quarter of play by three points but the Kittens couldn't maintain this lead. In the last quarter of play the Kittens came up on CMS to tie the score in the last 11 seconds of the game, but CMS got another goal to win.

The Kittens saw action in four tournaments this season, the first being in Houston. In the Houston tourney the Kittens placed third in their bracket. The team defeated LaMar College in the opening game by six points, 50-44. Norton scored 12 points in this game.

Northwestern Louisiana defeated the Kittens by eight points, 54-46, in the second game of the tourney. Duffey paced the Kittens in this game with 18 points followed by Laughlin with 13 points.

K-State rolled past Texas Womens College in its final game

## Collegian Sports

of the tourney to win by six points, 45-39. Duffey led the Kittens scoring again with 14 points and was named to the All-Star second team of the tourney.

IN THE STATE tourney held at Hays, the Kittens defeated McPherson College 48-38 in the first game of the tourney. K-State downed Fort Hays State College in the championship game of the tourney by 8 points, 50-42. Hays led by four points at halftime, but the Kittens rallied to score 16 points in the third quarter and held FHS to five points. In the final period of play FHS pulled up within one point of the Kittens, but the Kittens excelled to an eight point win.

The Kittens defeated South Dakota State, defending regional champs, in the opening game of the Region Six Tourney at Warrensburg Mo., by eight points, 43-35. And went on to down Central Missouri State, the host team, 45-41 in the second round of play.

In the championship game of the tourney, the Kittens beat Wayne State 43-39 after losing a 13 point halftime lead. This win gave the Kittens a berth in the AIAW national tourney, at Queens College, N.Y.

THE KITTENS placed fifth in the national tournament after falling in the first round to Southern Connecticut, 62-52. The team won its next three games of the tournament defeating Long Beach 49-43, East Carolina State University, 47-46, and in the final game, South Carolina State fell to the Kittens, 69-57, with Laughlin scoring 26 points.

Team members believe they progressed throughout the season and that the success of the Kittens would not have been present if the team hadn't had unity, a good attitude, dedication and a lot of drive.

As for Coach Judy Akers, Laughlin said, "We are fortunate to have a coach like Akers. She ranks high in esteem with the players."

Coach Akers has worked hard setting up the league and with the state and regional tournaments. She has made K-State a strong contender for the honor of holding the AIAW national tournament at K-State next year.



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## Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER  
Collegian Reporter

TED CUNNINGHAM of Wamego has been named the "Outstanding Affiliate Officer" by the National Wildlife Federation at its 37th annual meeting.

Cunningham, the executive director of the Kansas Wildlife Federation, was cited for his significant efforts in Kansas conservation.

++++

A NEW ORGANIZATION has been formed for the fisherman who makes it out to the river bank about once every year or so. You probably know the kind. He's the guy who thinks a carp is really a great, golden, bugle-mouthed bass and is proud as a peacock if he catches two bullheads and doesn't sink his boat. His line was probably tangled when he bought it a couple of years ago and he still doesn't know it's not supposed to be that way.

The new organization is known as the Fraternal Order of Rotten Fishermen (FROF).

FROF's big event of the year will be held annually on the lousiest weekend possible. It will be the Shunganunga Carp Festival.

Barry Burkhart, outdoor writer for the Topeka Daily Capital, announced the formation of the organization last Friday on WIBW's John King show.

++++

THE FESTIVAL will probably give prizes to outstanding examples of incompetence in the field of angling. Burkhart said the first prize will probably go to the sportsman (?) who sinks his boat first. Second will go to the angler who manages to hook his socks or some part of his anatomy on his own hook.

I'd like to suggest a special honorable mention category for the guy who catches the fewest and smallest fish, with a gold star to be placed on the award if the bait is larger than the fish caught. Another possible winner might be for the guy who turns in the most complete and impressive line tangle.

Burkhart said the organization should attract a large part of the fishing public, because there are only about 10 per cent of the fishermen who catch 90 per cent of the game fish. That leaves the 90 per cent of the fishermen who catch the other 10 per cent of the fish qualified for FROF membership.

Poor fishing success is not the only criteria by which one may qualify for FROF membership. Any klutz act can instantly put you in the running.

Burkhart suggested that WIBW outdoorsman John King should be qualified for a leadership position in FROF since he had driven his car over his own tackle box last year.

## Farm House hits Marlatt 1 in IM playoffs

Farm House staved off a strong second half scoring surge by first floor Marlatt and won Wednesday night's first round of the intramural basketball championships, 49-40.

Leading 25-24 at the half, Farm House was held scoreless for the first six minutes of the second period. Marlatt's Cid Voth scored two field goals for four of the residence hall champion's six points during that period. Farm House center Steve Hirt broke the fraternity champ's scoring slump with a field goal and later tied the game at 34-all after rebounding a missed free throw.

BOTH TEAMS played tight man-to-man defenses, forcing each other to take either 15-to 20-foot jump shots or shots behind offensive screens. Marlatt came out in the second half trying to muscle for inside shots but paid for it by losing front line starters Bill Lile and Jerry Pachose, who fouled out.

Leading 41-36, Farm House began stalling with less than five minutes left. Marlatt responded with a three-two zone and a full-court press.

The story behind Farm House's comeback was Dave Reinkemeyer, a substitute who sunk four field goals and five free throws in the second half for a game total of 13.

Tonight's championship game will be videotaped and broadcast over Cable Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — Ed Kirkpatrick and Amos Otis slammed homers Wednesday as the Kansas City Royals downed the Texas Rangers 8-2 in an exhibition baseball game. Kirkpatrick homered in the fourth and Otis in the fifth. Both were hit off Texas starter and loser Rich Hand.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Right-hander Marty Pattin scattered five singles over seven innings and the Boston Red Sox capitalized on Bob Gibson's wildness to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 Wednesday in exhibition baseball.



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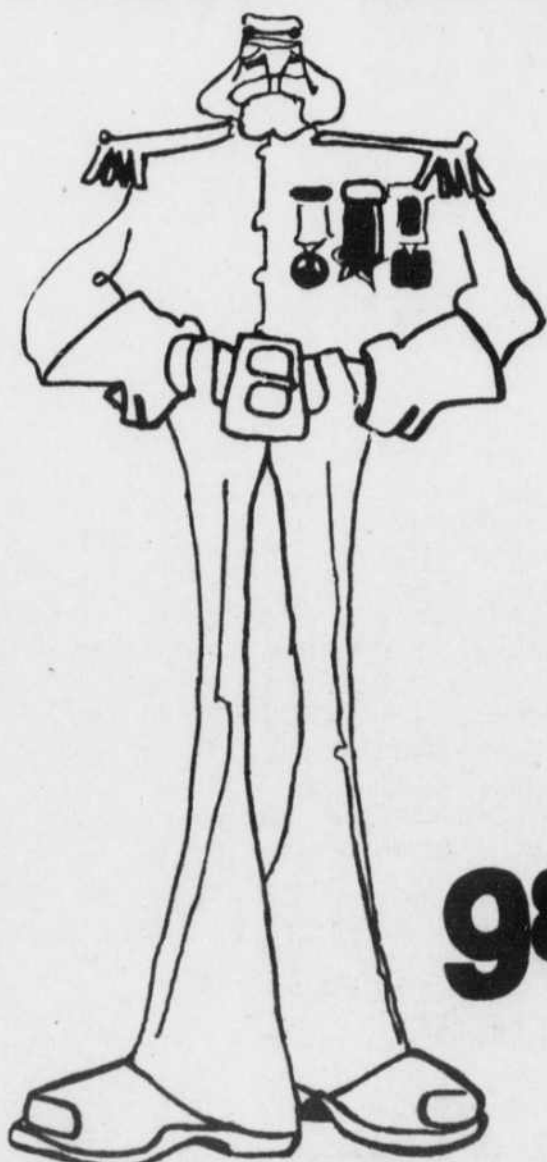
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Collegian staff photo

### The games go on...

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Acacia members continue their card marathon in a tent at Westloop in their effort to raise money for National Leukemia Society, the Douglass Center and the Capper Foundation in Topeka. So far, they have raised \$1,900, and the marathon will continue until 7 tonight. Playing here are Mike Lindenmuth, Kay Robinson, Jane Ferguson and Robert Vaughn.

## Cool proposes hike in fees

(Continued from front page)

MICKELSEN SAID the proposal has been in the discussion stages since Cool assembled the cost figures over a year ago. He believed it was time to revive the figures and bring the proposal into the open.

The committee vote on the proposal was four to two with the two students at the meeting voting against it.

Relihan explained the problem with the proposal and the reason he voted against it was there seemed to be no definite plan for use of the money raised from the fee hikes.

Mickelsen said persons voting in favor of the proposal did so in response to inquiries and visitations by persons concerned with the unsightliness of the parking lots.

He said the revenue from the present parking fees is barely enough to keep up the maintenance on lots. There is a parking problem, he said, but it is concerned with not only the space problem, but also upgrading.

MICKELSEN POINTED out the Waters Hall parking lot, which he believes is an eyesore to campus. He said needed improvements on it would be attained through use of revenue from the fee hikes.

"We are attempting to put this legislation forward, and if it is turned down, people will have to keep jumping railroad ties and wading in mud," Mickelsen said concerning the sub-standard conditions of the Waters lot.

Mickelsen said the proposal must be passed by Faculty Affairs Committee, Faculty Senate, Student Governing Association, and the Board of Regents before going to Topeka for approval by the Revisor of Statutes.

The proposal must be in Topeka by Oct. 1 in order for it to go into effect in September. If it does not reach Topeka by Oct. 1, the fee hikes could not possibly go into effect until September, 1974.

"Like a lot of people, I believe the proposed fee increases will improve the campus's appearance, facilitate better, more orderly parking and help to develop a sense of pride in our campus," Mickelsen said.

RELIHAN, besides being a

member of the traffic and parking committee, is a member of SCOPE, a committee that is looking into parking problems at K-State and trying to find an answer to them. He said the committee favors a pedestrian campus and has looked into such things as a shuttle system for transporting students.

He explained this committee can only propose things, while the traffic committee gets ideas out in front of people to see what they want.

## Morrison clarifies remarks

Some corrections and clarifications were made Wednesday by Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison concerning the Collegian story about his talk at Moore Hall Tuesday night.

The penalty for the first offense of marijuana possession now is generally 60 to 90 days, plus a \$100 fine, rather than 30 to 60 days as reported. A minimum amount of time in jail is required, but a person often is put on probation.

Also, two years ago the fine was \$200 to \$250, and not \$2,000.

The story quoted Morrison as saying, concerning getting a search warrant, that it sometimes depends on "how well the judge feels on that day." The county attorney said he did not use the word "well," and that his remark was made in the context of how the judge feels about the evidence used to determine whether a search warrant should be issued.

## Appearing This Week



Madam Sabath St. Jacques  
at

THE  
**BROWN BOTTLE**

301 South 4th

## Canterbury Court

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# FAT CAT

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Coke or Stein Guys \$1.50

FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00  
\$1.50 PER PERSON

Make Reservations Early  
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't forget our pool room  
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball

We have charcoal grilled hamburgers  
and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

## Canterbury Court

## Genetic Manipulation?




## Dr. Paul Saltman

Should man create a Utopia with the aid of science and technology? Should he biologically mold his offspring, condition their behavior, create a society of biological automata?

Hear Dr. Paul Saltman of the University of California—San Diego, one of the country's most controversial and provocative speakers, explore these and other ideas in a special lecture-discussion.

Thursday March 29  
Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.





**Schlitz T-Shirts**

8:00-9:00

Tonight at

# KITE'S

25c each with the purchase of a pitcher of beer.



# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
**One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.**

Display Classified Rates  
 One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## FREE

ROCKY, AN 11 month old collie. Needs a home with kids, preferably a country home. Will give to family that passes Rocky's approval. After 4:00, 539-3379. (118-120)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (73-1f)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104ff)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. Interested in a new or used motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (111-121)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skinned, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

GET OFF on a waterbed for \$14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package \$55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

CADILLAC EL DORADO, 1968, all options. Excellent condition. Bargain. Owner. 539-5001. (119-123)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles. Gets 19 miles per gallon on the highway. Call Jim at 537-9260. (119-123)

1962 RAMBLER Classic. Standard shift with overdrive, 4 door. Good condition. Economical transportation. Call 776-6302 after 5:30 p.m. (119-121)

DUO-SPOILER, 15 foot Trihull boat, 85 HP Johnson outboard, trailer, many extras, excellent condition. 776-7643. (119-121)

1971 FIAT, 17,000 miles, hard and convertible tops, excellent condition. 30 miles per gallon. \$1,350. Contact Doug Wittmer, 539-2354. (119-121)

## Russia-Scandinavia

5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd. Box 1497 K.C., Mo. 66141

1967 TRIUMPH GT-6 6 cyl., 4-speed, wire wheels, 8-track stereo, new brakes, tires and battery. \$750.00. Call 776-7093. (117-121)

## PANT & TOP SALE

## LUCILLE'S West Loop

KR-4140 receiver, AM-FM stereo, 2 pair stereo output terminals, separate pre-amp output and main-amp input, panel microphone input jacks and stereo head-phone jack, 300-ohm and 75-ohm FM antenna terminals. \$225.00, includes walnut casing. Call 539-6618. (120-124)

1970 FORD Torino, bucket seats, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Getting married, must sell. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (118-122)

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1967, exceptionally clean, 327, 4-speed, bucket seats, call 539-1466. (118-120)

1966, 12x50 Champion mobile home. Extra 10x14 room built on. Fully carpeted, partially furnished, air conditioned. Located Tuttle Creek Tr. Court. Call 532-6555 (Mike) or after 4:00, 539-3379. Very reasonably priced. (118-120)

PUREBRED DOBERMAN Pinscher (not registered), 15 weeks old, \$80.00. Phone 537-0376 after 5:00 p.m. (120-122)

HONDA 250 XL, excellent condition, 2,000 miles, 1972 model. A great street or trail bike. Call Mickey Thull, 539-2321. (120-122)

1965 CORVETTE coupe, 327, 4-speed. Make an offer, 539-3333. (118-120)

## FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93ff)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973

JUNE 1-JULY 31  
 Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS \$120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

## FOR INFO CALL

"CELESTE" 539-5001

CAROLINE APARTMENT. Large, luxury. All electric. Two bedroom, 3 or 4 students. Available May 15th and August 1st. 537-7073. (118-122)

TRAILER for summer rent. 12x56, air conditioned, washer, dryer, two bedrooms. \$110.00 plus utilities. Call 776-7768, Jim Clubine. (118-120)

APARTMENTS FOR four boys. Also two apartments for three boys. Fall and/or summer. Large, modern, reasonable, private parking. 608 Moro. (118-120)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities 539-2951

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

NICE SUBURBAN basement apartment 3 miles from campus. Have vacancy for 4 girls. Must see to appreciate. Phone 537-1245 for appointment. (112-121)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer and fall. Phone 776-9712. (119-145)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Three blocks west of University. Available immediately. 539-3809 after 6:00 p.m. (119-121)

AGGIEVILLE, FURNISHED efficiency. Available April 1, \$65.00. Water, gas paid. Air-conditioned. Inquire 1200 Laramie, Apt. 3. (120-121)

## LOST

OCTAGONAL WIRE rim glasses in light brown leather case. Lost Tuesday on campus. Call 539-1812 for Toni. Reward. (120)

## FOUND

PARTIAL FIDDLE, no tailpiece, bridge, strings, pegs, chin rest, etc. Found under pile of dust in campus building. If lost, call 537-2045. (120)

## PERSONAL

CHUCK, LYNNETTE, Jana, Jim — they're where it's at for senior class officers. (120-122)

MARY JO, You're alright regardless of what George says. Dicky Dean. (120-121)

SUNSHINE — TODAY is your day. Live it up! Have a happy 22nd! Dingbat. (120)

THE QUESTION burning deeper leaving the question, "What is a Rugger Huger?" Be watching tomorrow. (120)

A TRIBUTE to my hero, David Mark Windsor, for saving the lives of many in Vista, March 19, Jan. (120)

TONIGHT AT Kites — Schlitz T-shirt night. T-shirts 25c with the purchase of a pitcher of beer. (120)

## NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89ff)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING Sunday Breakfast 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

## LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY

Monday thru Saturday Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

## Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

AUCTION, SUNDAY April 1st. Starting 1:30 p.m. at 426 Poliska Lane. 1962 Pontiac, Campus Station Wagon. Several refrigerators, ranges and washers. All kinds of household furniture. Complete beds. Window air conditioners. Beauty shop equipment. New and used hand tools. Wood and steel posts. Fence material. Tires and wheels. Plumbing fixtures. Lawn mowers, ladders, doors, windows and many other items too numerous to mention. Everything sells. Terms cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. The Trading Post; owners. Auctioneers: Bob Wilson, St. George; Milton Anderson, Manhattan. Clerk: Gene Curbey. (119-121)

## FIFTH WARD A 5 Piece Rock Group With Their Own Distinct Sound Thur.-Fri.-Sat. at the PUB

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

ONE WAY to a great senior year! Vote Chuck Engel, Lynnette McDonald, Jana Hartman, and Jim Percival, senior class officers. (120-122)

VAN ZILE Coffee House, 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 30. Films, refreshments, open mike. Anyone interested in performing, contact Randy O'Neal, 125 Van Zile. 539-4641. It's all free. (120-121)

UNION GOVERNING Board has positions available. Are you interested in the Union's operation? Application forms are in the Director's office. (120-121)

WE ARE proud of our past and want to share our future with you. Attend Hospitality Day, Justin Hall, March 31, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. (120)

BIG, SOFT, heavy vinyl bean bags ... for your bod. Chocolate George. (120)

## HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, OVER 18 years, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Moody's Steak House, Walmart Shopping Center. (116-120)

FOR MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday, either all day or half days. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, call 539-2671. (119-121)

LOCAL OFFICE interviewing for two spring graduates. Must be good working with people. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (117-121)

VETERANS — USE the experience you have obtained in active service to provide you that part time job while in college. The "Try One" program helps you find out whether you belong in the Army National Guard. Here's how it works. You enlist for one year in the Guard. You enlist in the grade you held at the time of your release from active duty. You experience first hand the advantages of being in the Army Guard. At the end of your one-year enlistment you can extend for another year, or for longer. Or you can decide not to re-enlist. "Try One" makes sense. For you. And for us. For you it will mean approximately \$1,000 a year. For us it will mean getting a person with experience. Call Terry Selock, 539-0251, for more information. (120-124)

AIDES AND orderlies. 539-7671. College Hill Nursing Center. (118-1f)

## SUBLEASE

NEED THREE to sublease apartment in Wildcat IV (across from Fieldhouse). After finals till end of August. Reduced rates for summer. Call 539-5818. (117-121)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, furnished. One and one half blocks from campus. For summer. Call Kathy 537-0577. (117-121)

NICE APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Available May 15. Air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher. Near campus, reasonable rate. Call Steve or Lee, 537-7400. (118-120)

TOP FLOOR, Wildcat 7. Two balconies. Three girls preferred. Summer school. Reduced rent for quick action. 539-2747. (119-123)

SUMMER, LARGE, lovely furnished individual room. Campus area. Kitchen, bath, phone, parking. \$52.00 month. Marie, 1031 Bluemont. 539-4048. (119-121)

## SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90ff)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

BANJO AND guitar lessons now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (105-121)

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (117-126)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service call 776-4504. (117-121)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

PAPER DUE? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (119-121)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR SUMMER. Brand new, furnished. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$75.00. Call Robin, 537-9315. (119-128)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment near Aggieville beginning June 1. 539-6445. (120-124)

## WANTED

WANTED—Buy—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (98-121)

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (116-124)

WANTED: DRIVER to San Antonio area week of May 14. Call 532-5913 days or 539-2898 evenings. (117-121)

FEMALE NEEDS a room near campus from now until end of semester. Call 539-8211, room 125, ask for Susie, leave message. (119-123)

MARRIED COUPLE needs apartment for summer, fall. Moving? Why not call us about yours. Your lease is our gain. 537-7173. (119-123)

COUNTRY HOME for four students. Call 539-8395 after 6:00 p.m. (120-126)

FAMILY OF four would like to rent or sublease 2 bedroom air-conditioned apartment or house for short summer session, June 4-July 31, 1973. Two girls, 4 and 1. References on request. Write: H. Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas 79084, or call 1-806-396-5393. (120-124)

## ATTENTION

CONTEST: CHESS players, we're planning a tournament with cash prizes! Dial 539-4239 for information and submit your entry. (118-120)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
 1. Remove  
 5. Speck  
 8. Killed  
 12. S-shaped molding  
 13. Literary collection  
 14. Indian unit of weight  
 15. Verbal  
 16. Western Hemisphere  
 18. Lab vessels  
 20. Regions  
 21. Born  
 22. Fortify  
 23. Vacillates  
 26. Rub  
 30. School dance  
 31. Distant  
 32. Meadow  
 33. Climb aboard  
 36. Willow  
 38. Skill  
 39. Bakery item  
 40. Form  
 43. Scolded  
 47. Fur-lined cloaks

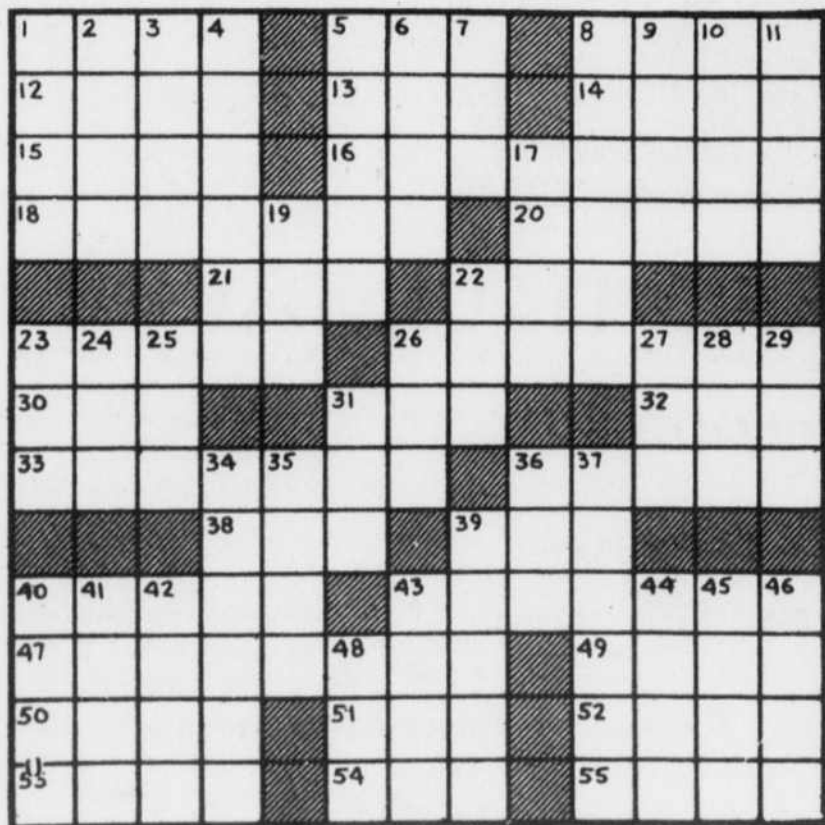
49. Hawklike bird  
 50. Retired  
 51. Shoshonean Indian  
 52. Sea eagle  
 53. Golf mounds  
 54. Small rug  
 55. Thin layer of ore  
 DOWN  
 1. Portal  
 2. Monster  
 3. Deed

Average time of solution: 23 min.

MATS SHA OLES  
 ELIA PAD VENT  
 SAMOVARS ETTE  
 ASE ORT TROOP  
 ULE SOS  
 PANNE GENERAL  
 AVID AAR EIRE  
 REPENTS TRACE  
 RUE ERS  
 SMALT ALE KEA  
 HARI PROSPERS  
 OREN RAG ERIE  
 PEAG ONE ANSA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

22. Swiss river  
 23. Haggard novel  
 24. Obtained  
 25. Likely  
 26. Male  
 27. Son-in-law of Mohammed  
 28. "Turn to the right"  
 29. Auditory organ  
 31. Suitable  
 34. Swift currents  
 35. God of war  
 36. Pronoun  
 37. Reptiles  
 39. Assault  
 40. Gaiter  
 41. Goddess of youth  
 42. On the sheltered side  
 43. Greek letter  
 44. Exhaust  
 45. Heating lamp  
 46. Judge  
 48. Total



# APPLICATIONS

Now Being Taken for

## EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER of the fall

# COLLEGIAN

ALSO FOR EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Application Forms Available in

# KEDZIE 103

Deadline Friday, March 30



# Council adopts plan insuring equal rights

By KELSEY MENEHAN  
Collegian Reporter

A tentative Affirmative Action plan to insure equal rights for women and minority students at K-State was revised and approved by the Council on Student Affairs Wednesday.

Fifteen sections concerning different areas of student life where discrimination could occur were reviewed by the committee headed by Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

THE PLAN WILL now go to Student Senate, Faculty Senate, The Commission on the Status of Women, The Minority Committee on Affirmative Action, the Affirmative Action office and the Consultative Committee to the President of the University for further input and revision, Peters said.

In the curriculum section of the plan it states: "Efforts shall be made to incorporate material and literature on minorities and women into basic courses dealing with minorities and women."

The admissions section proposes that admission requirements would be identical for all student applicants.

Criteria for admissions should

be flexible enough to take into account economic and cultural differences in the backgrounds of minorities and women applicants, the section states. "The University & colleges will actively recruit minority and women applicants at all levels," and applicants rejected or accepted can be reviewed by the Affirmative Action office before a final decision is made or a rejected applicant is notified.

STUDENT FEES, according to the plan, shall be determined by a group whose membership include minorities and women. There shall be no housing restrictions or requirements which apply only to women, the University housing section states. Housing for married students and their dependents, as well as single persons with dependents, shall be equally available to both men and women and to minority and non-minority students.

A section on women's sports states: "Women's intercollegiate sports should be funded by the college or university. Funding should include salaries for qualified coaches, facilities, operating expenses, and travel. Any student fees used for intercollegiate sports should be

allotted to women's sports as well as to men's."

The Student Health Care section states that any special fees charged for services which are part of women's or men's health needs shall be reviewed by the Student Advisory Board. Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, added at the meeting that junior and senior students can have one free physical, a policy that hasn't been implemented in the past. This section also proposes that birth control information and devices shall be available to all students who request it.

THE ADVISING and counseling section of the plan suggests that counselors of both sexes and representatives of racial groups should be available.

The student part of the plan is part of a complete Affirmative Action plan required by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for universities. The rest of the plan concerns employment of classified and unclassified employees. A written plan is legally required for the employment section but not for the student section, Dorothy Thompson of Affirmative Action said.

Implementation will be the hardest part of determining the success of the plan, Peters said. Different committees will be responsible for "riding hard on what they want done," he added.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
537-1118

## Preparations underway for 1973 rodeo season

Preparations for the 1973 rodeo season are underway as team members have been selected and queen candidates announced.

Members of the women's team are Debbie Paterson, freshman in animal science, Sandy Philip, senior in vet medicine, and Patti Bailey, junior in animal science, team captain.

MEMBERS OF the men's team are Brad Mattox, freshman in animal science, Ronnie Lynch, freshman in animal science, Glen Ray Teagarden, freshman in vet medicine, Doug Janke, junior in ag education, Bill Bailey, senior in ag education and D. K. Hewett, senior in journalism, team captain.

The first rodeo for the K-State teams will be Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., March 30 and 31.

THREE FINALISTS have been selected in the competition for the title of Miss Rodeo K-State, queen of the 17th annual KSU Rodeo. One will be crowned queen at the April 6 event.

The finalists are Lynn Buckley, freshman in fashion design, April Coldsmith, junior in pre-elementary education, and Jane Hewett, sophomore in business administration.

The queen will reign over the three-day rodeo and will be eligible to compete for the title of Miss National Intercollegiate Rodeo at the National Finals College Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. in June.



**cat'skeller**  
recycle your record sale

bring your new, old, good or worn records to us for re-sale. you set the price and we get 10% for service

**procedure:**

- 1 bring your records to the 3rd floor activities center march 26, 27, 28, and 29 12:00-4:00
- 2 we sell records apr. 2-5 12:00-4:00 p.m. 1st Floor Union
- 3 sellers pick up your money or unsold records april 9, 10, and 11 12:00-4:00 p.m. 1st Floor

## Do Our Exercise Programs Take Off Inches and Pounds?

Mrs. X			Mrs. Y		
Began at	After 17 Days		Began at	After 21 Days	
141 lbs.	126 lbs.	weight	120 lbs.	113 lbs.	
29 inches	24 1/2 inches	wast	28 1/2 inches	25 1/2 inches	
39 1/2 inches	35 1/2 inches	hips	38 1/2 inches	36 inches	
22 1/2 inches	20 1/2 inches	thighs	21 1/2 inches	20 1/2 inches	
15 1/2 inches	14 inches	calfs	14 inches	13 1/2 inches	

Just two examples of the 500 women who have exercised with us since we opened; all of whom have had results, feel better, and are able to be on the go all day without tiring.

Our programs are instructor led and inexpensive.  
28 Day Program \$10.00  
Your choice of hour—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and choice of days—Mon. thru Fri.

**BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM**  
Call 539-3691 or Visit 1115 Moro

## The Kansas State University Concert Choir

ROD WALKER, CONDUCTOR

### President's Concert

Sunday, April 1  
4:00 p.m.

\$1.00 Admission

K.S.U. Auditorium

Tickets Available  
at the Door

...ATLAS...  
PUMP  
&  
SUPPLY  
Presents



## IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY

with special guest

**BLOODROCK**

and introducing

**SYLVESTER  
and  
THE HOT BAND**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Gramophone Works, Conch's, and the Union for \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$4.00

**Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday, March 28th**





# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 30, 1973 No. 121

## Nixon freezes meat prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday night clamped a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb — in effect freezing them near current levels — in a move to soothe consumer unhappiness over soaring food costs.

He announced the major economic move in a prime-time broadcast address to the nation declaring:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down."

UNDER ORDERS Nixon gave his Cost of Living Council, meat prices, for an indefinite period, cannot exceed an index based on prices for the past 30 days.

This means, economic experts said, that prices in effect are frozen at about their present level.

The President's order does not apply to prices at the farm level — only to meat processors, meat wholesalers and meat retailers. By avoiding controls at the farm level, officials said, they hope to spur increases in production to help bring down prices.

Nixon announced his action in an address which hailed also the end of America's involvement in the long and costly Vietnam war and sounded a call for unity in the search for world peace.

HE ALSO SOUGHT public support for his budget,

contending that spending increases sought by Congress would mean a 15-per cent tax hike or major price increases.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz also disclosed that Nixon will seek immediate congressional action on legislation giving him authority to suspend import tariffs on products in short supply. Officials said these could include meat as well as lumber and other products undergoing rapid price increases.

Under Nixon's orders, all retailers must, by April 9, post at their meat counters ceiling-price information. The ceiling prices will be enforced by the nationwide network of Internal Revenue Service officers who worked on Nixon's Phase 1 freeze from August through November 1971.

AND HIS ADDRESS contained a warning to North Vietnam that he expects compliance with the Indochina cease-fire accord. Hanoi officials, he declared, "should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply with the agreement."

He repeated he opposes amnesty for "those who deserted America" rather than serve in Vietnam, and expressed thanks to "the great majority of Americans . . . who, despite an unprecedented barrage of criticism from a small but vocal minority, stood firm for peace with honor."

## Senators protest parking fee hikes

Student Senate last night passed two pieces of legislation, a bill and a resolution, regarding the proposed increase in parking fees.

The bill stated that students should not be held accountable for any increase of student parking fees until Student Senate approves such fees. After the bill was passed a resolution was raised from the floor.

THE RESOLUTION, represented by the students on the Traffic and Parking Committee, expressed opposition to the parking permit fee increase until the time that a concrete plan for the development of parking is presented by University Development, and that there should be a request to raise the level of the Traffic and Parking Committee to a "president's-level" committee, with equal representation of students and faculty. A "president's-level" committee would be answerable only to President James A. McCain.

There was some controversy about the legality of the bill and its usefulness as opposed to the resolution plan.

John Brewer, arts and sciences senator and sponsor of the bill, spoke strongly in favor of the bill as a test of student power.

"It's a test of our constitution," he said, "of students rights and to find out if students actually have student control. I've heard it said that our constitution isn't worth a darn. This bill will speak as to what power the constitution has."

BREWER CONTINUED by saying that there is no separation of powers as provided by the constitution. Faculty Senate should set faculty parking fees and student senate, student parking fees, he said.

Bruce Beye, chairman of the Student Committee on Parking Evaluation (SCOPE), contested the constitutionality of the bill.

"The constitution is a question of interpretation," he said.

Beye continued, saying that all the bill does is "ask President McCain to say 'yes, you're right, no you're wrong or he could simply ignore it.' The bill and, later, the resolution were both passed by senate.

Earlier Thursday afternoon, the faculty affairs committee voted to approve the proposal to increase parking permit fees with some minor amendments.

IN OTHER ACTION, senate resolved to support MECHA in their bid to request the K-State Union and Food Services to buy only lettuce harvested by the United Farm Workers, a union of migrant farm laborers.

Also considered and passed was a bill to amend spending regulations. The bill gives the senate the power to fine an organization for negligence with the head of the organization being held responsible.

## Preparations made for open house

Final preparations are underway for the annual University Open House scheduled for this afternoon and Saturday.

Classes will be cancelled after 1:30 p.m. today so that students can participate in the activities.

THE 49th ANNUAL Kansas State University Engineering Open House will feature a variety of activities and displays.

Activities will begin this afternoon at 5:45 with the crowning of St. Patrick and St. Patricia on the front steps of Seaton Hall. St. Patrick, engineering patron saint and his lady, St. Patricia, were chosen from six finalists in a special election by engineering students Wednesday and Thursday.

The finalists for St. Patrick are Michael French, senior in electrical engineering, Dennis Anderson, senior in civil engineering, and Robert Grace, senior in mechanical engineering. St. Patricia finalists are Cathy Parr, junior in pre-med, Karen Schumacher, junior in pre-nursing, and Sue Seyfert, senior in chemical engineering.

Following a theme of "Today's Engineering, Tomorrow's World," engineering students will conduct tours of exhibits and displays in Seaton Hall, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Four displays donated by the National Aeronautics and Space

As city elections draw near, candidates for city commission and school board present their views on local issues in today's Collegian. See pages 10 and 11.

Administration, including two Apollo modules, will be stationed near the main lobby of Seaton Hall this afternoon and Saturday. Western Electric, of Lee Summit, Mo., will have a working picture phone, a sampling monitor for evaluating particulate matter in air plus three more exhibits.

A flying frame helicopter will be on display in the practice field opposite Ahearn Field House throughout open house.

Saturday's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with "The Great Mad Race," a mousetrap applications design contest for high school students, in Seaton Hall.

AN ELECTRIC air cleaner, normally used in homes, will be demonstrated as a mobile unit designed to make harvest less irritating, according to Arris Sigle, designer of the display and senior in agricultural engineering.

Other activities will include a semiannual meeting of the K-State Engineering Advisory Symposium from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the K-State Union. The symposium, entitled "Beyond the moon — to Earth," is an overview of applications of space systems to solve contemporary engineering problems.

A special program for wives of returning engineering alumni will be conducted Saturday in the Union. Interior Architecture professor Jack Durgan will speak on "Contemporary Design for the Home."

AN INFORMAL NOON luncheon for guests attending engineering activities is scheduled for Saturday in the Union Flint Hills Room. A short address on "The State of the College" will be delivered by

Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering.

Bulldozers and a self-supporting air tensil room are among the displays featured in the College of Architecture Open House from 6 p.m. 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The bulldozers will be exhibited on the practice field opposite the fieldhouse and will be the only architecture exhibit displayed outside.

Besides the air tensil room, other displays inside Seaton Hall will include scale models of landscape design; drawings and explanations of buildings; a futuristic full-scale model of the interior of an apartment, designed specifically for married students; student-built furniture, including a glass table, and a room where the observer can experience spatial and textures sensations.

The College of Home Economics has been observing the centennial of home economics education at K-State this week.

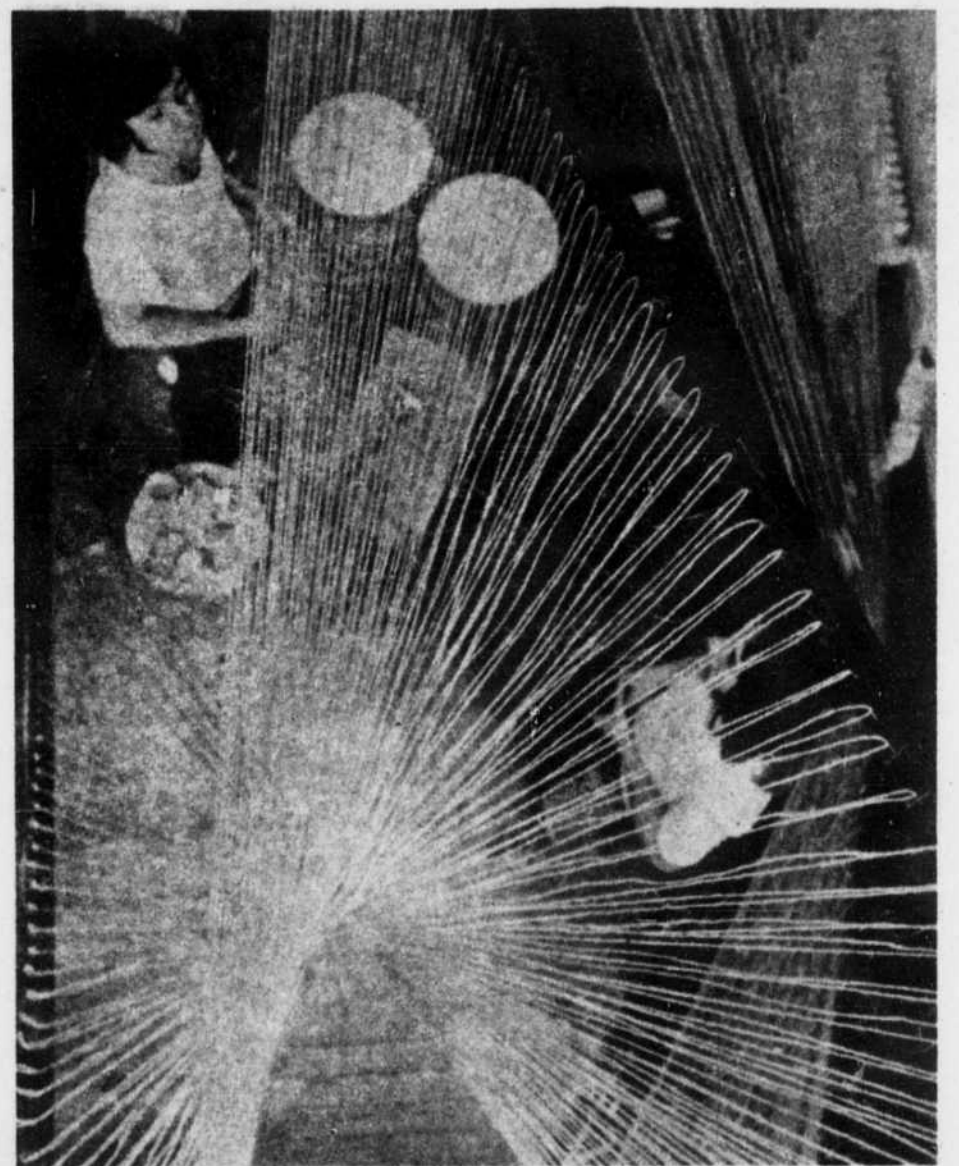
Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii Democrat, will speak in an All-University Convocation at 10:30 this morning in the Union Forum Hall. Her topic will be "Women In Politics."

A program on "Home Economics and the Future" will be presented at 2 this afternoon in the Union Forum Hall.

SATURDAY WILL BE Hospitality Day in Justin Hall. Five display rooms will be open in Justin from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An historical pageant, "The Bloomin' Years," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Saturday in the KSU Auditorium.

The Agriculture Open House will conduct Agricultural Science Day on Saturday. Exhibits will be



Collegian staff photo

ALL WRAPPED UP . . . Doug Snyder, foreground, and Bob Radford, both sophomores in architecture, work on a display for University Open House as part of the pre-design professions department of the College of Architecture.

displayed in Weber and Call Halls under the theme, "Agriculture — It Affects You." The exhibits are displayed by various clubs including the Block and Bridle club, collegiate FFA, Horticulture Club and Collegiate 4-H Club.

Saturday's activities include a

movie, "Rewarding Careers in a Dynamic Industry, Agriculture" from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. There will be a general assembly in Williams Auditorium from 11

(Continued on page 2)



# Students plan open house displays

(Continued from front page)

a.m. until noon featuring an address by Dr. Bill Roy, Kansas 2nd District congressman, on "Importance of Kansas Agriculture to the Nation and World."

**THE COLLEGE** of Agriculture's annual Awards and Recognition Assembly will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Recognition will be given to previous award recipients and the agricultural student council officers and committee chairmen. The Agricultural Science Day trophy, outstanding agricultural student award and outstanding agricultural faculty award will be announced. The K-State agricultural queen also will be crowned.

The College of Arts and Sciences will feature a number of displays and activities.

The aerospace department will exhibit various maps and posters on rendezvous using oscilloscopes.

Art displays will be located on

the third floor of Justin Hall. The biochemistry department will open up their laboratories to visitors.

The Division of Biology will feature photographic essay on what it's like to be an undergraduate student in biology. This is an automatic slide show demonstrating a new taching device used in the audiotutorial lab. Activities will be in Ackert Hall.

**THE MAIN FLOOR** in Thompson Hall will be the location of the geology department displays. Military Science will feature displays in Seaton Hall on opportunities through ROTC.

Physics activities include an deGraph accelerator tours at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30, 2:15, 3 and 3:45 Saturday afternoon. The accelerator is used by students studying nuclear and atomic physics. Thirty minute lectures in the planetarium are scheduled to start at 12:45, repeating every 45 minutes until 4:15 Saturday afternoon. The

public can participate in short experiments including the using the laser, growing crystals, light, electricity and sound. The experiments will be in Cardwell 104.

The political science department will be open for the public to look around and talk about politics with those involved with the department.

A famous silent movie, "The Cabinet of Caligari," will be presented in the Union as a part of the speech department's activities. The film will be used as part of the multi-media production, "Woyzeck," to be produced by the speech department in April. The Kansas Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi theater honorary fraternity, will cooperate with the K-State Players in setting up and manning the exhibit.

**EXHIBITS OF** business-related items will be set up in Calvin Hall. IBM, Southwestern Bell and National Cash Register Co. will have displays and representatives

to give information and answer questions, according to Marshall Adams, junior in accounting.

Clubs within the College of Business Administration also have displays in Calvin Hall. The Society for the Advancement of Management, the Investment Club, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta will be represented. In addition, the college will have

computers and a picture telephone on display.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will conduct tours through Dykstra Veterinary Hospital during open house hours on Saturday.

The Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils will have an information table in the Union where the public can ask questions.

## —K-Staters in the News—

Arts and Science Council elections for 1973-74 were Wednesday. Ron Madd, junior in biology; Gary Ripple, junior in pre-medicine; Ann Gustad, junior in anthropology; Al Sutlick, sophomore in fisheries biology; Robert Sandilos, junior in pre-law; Dan McCaig, sophomore in pre-law; Jane Hermes, sophomore in general; and Joseph Poell, junior in psychology, are new members.

Elections for senior class officers will be April 5. Candidates are: President: Chuck Engel, journalism; Cisty Hund, speech pathology; Richard Payne, chemical engineering.

Vice President: Mari Baird, special education; Lynette McDonald, journalism. Treasurer: Gary Guesnier, business administration; Andrew Schuler, electrical engineering; Jim Percival, education. Secretary: Jana Hartman, commercial art; Lon Kruger, accounting.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has selected 24 junior women for membership and

named Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of journalism, as an honorary member. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has selected 14 new members.

Twenty-four girls were tapped for Chimes, junior women's honorary, and 35 were tapped for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

Ten K-State students are in Salt Lake City, Utah, this week attending the National Conclave of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Robbi Hewson, junior in home economics, is the area representative for "Little Colonel," and she is competing for the national title of "Little General."

Larry Miller, senior in engineering, has won first place in the Student Mid-Continent Paper Competition of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

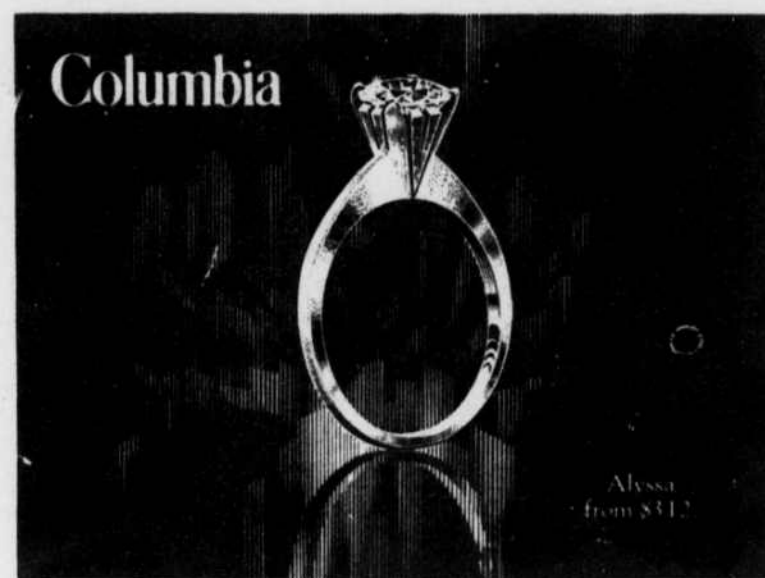
Miller will be honored for his paper, "Wildcat Creek Linear Park Plan," at the Mid-Continent meeting May 9-10 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. A team of K-State mechanical

engineering students have designed a demand defrost system that has been patented by the Whirlpool Corporation.

The members of the team, all since graduated from K-State, are Ralph Gwinn, Bryan Jones, Phillip Strauss and Rolland Jennison. Their design permits refrigerators to defrost on a schedule keyed to the amount of frost buildup.

Doug Deets, junior in animal science, is the newly elected president of the midwest section of the National Block and Bridle Club and will represent the section on the National Executive Board.

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8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Gramophone Works, Conk's and the Union for \$1.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE.**





# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., Connecticut Republican, said Thursday he thinks the Watergate bugging was just a part of GOP political espionage and sabotage against the Democrats last year that, he said, was directed by someone in the White House.

Weicker told a news conference that on the basis of his own investigating he thinks he knows who this person is, but he declined to say.

At the same time Weicker said he has "absolute confidence that President Nixon knew nothing about these tactics." However, he said he wished Nixon would let top aides testify at the hearings of a special Senate investigating committee.

Weicker, a member of the committee, confirmed press reports that convicted Watergate defendant James McCord Jr. had testified secretly Wednesday he had been told former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved plans for the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — The 587th prisoner of war walked off the plane that carried the final group out of Hanoi Thursday and exclaimed: "We're mighty happy to be home!"

Then he, and those who arrived here with him, sat down to a steak dinner.

The last man was Lt. Cmdr. Alfred Agnew of Albany, Ga., whose jet fighter-bomber was shot down Dec. 28 in the bombing of North Vietnam that preceded the signing of a cease-fire pact two months ago.

The slight, sandy-haired Navy officer and 66 other fliers, some of them B52 crewmen also shot down in December, "are just as happy, just as grateful, as the men who were released after eight years" in captivity, said a hospital spokesman here.

WASHINGTON — Chairman Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, Thursday charged "somebody is lying" to his Senate subcommittee in its investigation into ITT operations in Chile.

Church made the accusation — without naming anyone directly as a liar — following testimony by Charles Meyer, former assistant secretary of state for Interamerican affairs.

Meyer told the special foreign relations panel he had "no recollection" of a \$1-million offer from an official of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to construct low-cost housing in Chile in 1970.

Three ITT officials last week gave the subcommittee varying versions of an offer by the firm.

Jack Neal, the international relations director, swore he told Meyer that ITT was prepared to make a "seven-figure" contribution toward "any program the United States might formulate" for Chile.

WASHINGTON — Prodded by a federal court order, the Nixon administration is ordering 25 school districts in a dozen southern and border states to draft new desegregation plans immediately or lose federal funds.

They are among more than 200 districts that a federal judge ruled last month allegedly have one or more racially segregated schools.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Thursday that it has sent letters to 25 districts requesting new plans by April 10 "to eliminate the vestiges of your former dual school system," to 17 other districts informing them that they are not affected by the court order, and to 10 states asking status reports on their desegregation progress in higher education systems.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool with rain continuing. Highs will be in the 40s, with northeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with intermittent rain through Saturday. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s to low 40s. High Saturday will be in the 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

MARLATT INVITATIONAL GAMES entry forms for all divisions are available at the Marlatt main desk. Deadline is today.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL budget request forms are due today. Forms may be picked up at the dean's office.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH applications may be picked up at the dormitories or in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday.

KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS Association annual meeting is April 5 through April 7 in Topeka. Registration fee is due today in the dean's office. See bulletin board in Justin Hall for more information.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CHILD CARE SERVICE at 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Valley Methodist Church, 835 Church St.

### TODAY

GERMAN TABLE for beginners will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Union State Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nabil Y. Bokhari for 3 p.m. in the Waters Horticulture Reading Room. The topic is "Some Effects of Wind Duration and Soil Flux

Movement on Tomato Transplants of Different Stages of Development."

COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center at 1427 Anderson Ave. The topic is "Vietnam Aftermath."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm East Lounge.

INTER VARSITY will not have fellowship because of the conference.

### SATURDAY

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. in Cardwell 119.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Free. Open mike song festival. Everyone welcome.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is having its first "Playboy Ball" at 10 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. \$2.50 single, \$4 couple.

### SUNDAY

ALPHA PI OMEGA, pledge class, will meet at 1 p.m. for the Bluemont Hill clean-up project.

LIABONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

CHIMES new members will meet at 7 p.m. in Brothers tavern for pizza.

### MONDAY

UNION OUTDOOR REC COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206B. Information meeting for Missouri canoe trip.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Vicki and Don Chronister-George will present a program on marriage.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ochapa C. Onazi at 8:30 a.m. in EX 125. Topic "Comparative Analysis of the Training Needs of Potential Agricultural Workers, and Principal Problems of Extension in the Northern States of Nigeria."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, Wichita, BS: CE

M.W. Watson Contractors, Topeka, BS: CE, BC

Prudential Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., all majors, summer employment.



INTRODUCING

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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

# Boycott meat beginning April 1

By GERALD HAY  
Editorial Writer

The Steak House chain advertises sirloin specials and wealthy Texan cowboys hawk American cattle, while shoppers boycott butchers and other red-blooded Americans "beef" about the price of beef. So, the bovine pendulum swings.

Recently, President Nixon rejected both consumer boycotts and price controls as weapons against runaway food prices, but stressed "thrifty buying had a far greater effect on price control than anything we (government) do here."

Following the President's speech, Virginia Knauer, special consultant for consumer affairs, outlined a shopping battle plan against soaring food costs. Her points included: carry a shopping list, compare prices in competing stores, shop during advertised food specials, avoid costly convenience goods and buy food in season.

**KNAUER EVEN** urged housewives who are trying to stretch the food dollar not to overlook such low-cost meats as liver, kidney, brain and heart.

Let's face it, Knauer's velleity and the President's whimsical "thriftness" are wishy-washy rhetoric. If they cared enough to listen to American food shoppers, they would know shoppers have been using these "battle plans" and "buying habits" a long time.

"Meatless days each week" and "cheese-instead-of-meat campaigns" also are not foreign to shoppers. It's absurd the President and government spokesmen thought these ideas were something new.

While such arguments make sense economically, they are cold comfort to families and students trying to make ends meet. As the President indicated, a bit of tampering with supply and demand is in order if the price spiral is to be checked.

Food shoppers can take the initiative the President condemns — boycott meat for the first week in April. Force will show consumer dissatisfaction — a positive step toward beefing to the unacting administration. If enough people do this, consumer resistance can become a potent force in the struggle to hold down food prices.

**IN THE LONG** run, however, the only real answer is to increase food supplies by encouraging higher production in this country and by throwing open the door to imports of food.

The Nixon Administration already has moved to prod the law of supply and demand by manipulating government programs to encourage higher plantings. Quotas have been suspended on imported beef and the President has announced his intention to remove the tariff on foreign beef.

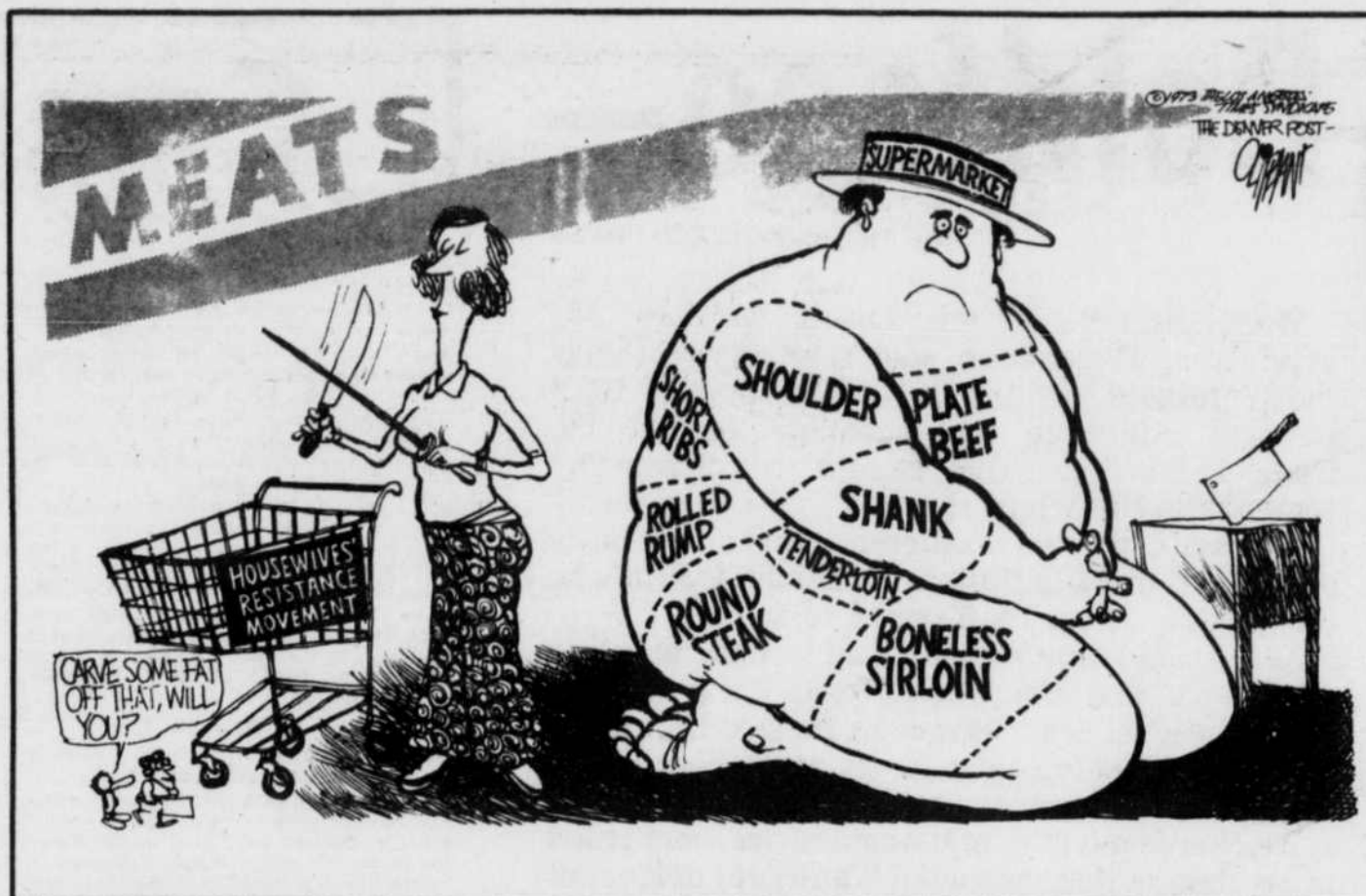
More should be done. Beef exports should be banned. The temporary suspension of quotas on beef imports should be made permanent so that cattle raisers in foreign beef-producing countries will increase their herds to serve the American market. There should be a renewed American effort to persuade Brazil and Argentina to eradicate hoof-and-mouth disease so that fresh beef can be imported from there.

The trouble is, it takes time to increase food supplies. There is a lag between the decision to plant more seeds or raise more cattle and the appearance of enough new food on the market to bring lower prices.

**NIXON'S MAIN** problem is many people may not be willing to wait that long. Demands for a price freeze are not likely to be stilled by lectures on the laws of supply and demand, sensible as they may be.

Therefore, if food shoppers want to help let the air out of inflating food costs, a consumer's needle is just as effective as a butcher's meat-ax.

Beginning April 1, boycott meat for a week — perhaps then, the slow-acting administration will get the point.



Mike Egan

## Emotions cloud issue



Recently many of the evening news shows have featured George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, testifying before some congressional committee or speaking to some group.

His recurrent theme is the rising price of food. He berates the ineffectiveness of Phase III, makes allusions to the shadowy "middle-man" and so on. It's really quite a show.

If you are a fan of skilled demagoguery, you should catch his next performance.

**MEANY IS** not an unintelligent man. He knows the meaning of such terms as market, demand, supply and weather. He knows how these factors have interacted to raise food prices, but he is betting enough people do not use food prices as justification for a round of exorbitant wage increases.

He might be on the right track. Between people who do not know the economic facts of life and those who do but for political reasons prefer to play dumb,

there just might be enough support to bring it off.

Of course, Meany is not the only one using these tactics. Administration opponents of all varieties are falling all over themselves to get on the wagon. It's a shame emotions have so clouded the issue, because there is a relatively simple explanation and help is on the way.

The explanation: Prices are determined by supply and demand. Simply stated, supply is the amount producers are willing to sell at a given price. In the case of meat, feed lot owners would love to sell more beef at the price it's going for now or even less.

**THE TRICK** is to come up with the beef. It takes more than a day or two for a cow to produce a calf. After the calf is born, it takes time to put enough weight on it so there is some meat there when it is slaughtered.

Because of the soggy weather this winter, it has taken even longer than usual to feed out a steer. Beef producers are not

holding back in order to raise prices even higher. They are selling as fast as they can.

Consumers can blame themselves for part of the problem. Until the recent "boycott meat" movement began, shoppers were rapidly buying the most expensive cuts of meat. Once again, if one knows the economic facts of life, the price rise is no surprise.

The help on the way is summer. As soon as it gets warm and things start to dry out, beef will come on the market at a rapid pace. If, in the interim, Americans adjust their tastes to other, less-expensive foods, demand will slacken and prices will go down.

**IN THE** meantime, I wish the rhetoric would cool down. Not even George McGovern, let alone Richard Nixon, can change nature.

The above explanation gives some idea as to why. There still remains the question: to where is all the money going.

Don't look at the grocer. None of the big chains are making big profits and some are even losing money. The farmer is getting more than he used to, but farm prices are not what they used to be, especially if inflation is taken into account.

Farm income has risen markedly in the last few years, but the average farmer still only makes about 70 per cent as much as a city worker with comparable skills.

**IF ONE** were really interested in who is getting the profits on meat prices these days, one might look to Meany's organization, the AFL-CIO.

Meat packing, like many industries, is heavily unionized. The work rules the unions place on packing plant operators are as outdated as they are for the railroads. Small operators have become unionized recently and have passed increased costs along.

A friend recently went to work as common laborer in a packing plant for \$4.40 an hour. Considering what he was doing, I don't begrudge him a cent of what he is getting. Nevertheless, that kind of wage scale jacks up the price at the supermarket.

Americans spend less of their income on food than any people in the world. Prices could go up a lot more and this still would be true. There are much worse things happening than rising food prices. People like Meany just do a good job of hiding them from us.



## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 30, 1973

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## Letter to the Editor

## Akin urges participation in election

Editor:

I would like to mention two items which are appropriate at this time. The first is to ask each Manhattan citizen to identify with and support one or more of the fine candidates currently running for the city commission (and those for the board of education).

Regardless who you choose to support and-or elect, you will be better represented by contributing your help and ideas to your favorite candidates. As one who campaigned two years ago, I know how much your support and ideas can mean both during the election campaign and while serving on the commission.

There can be little doubt all of the candidates are serious about the positions they seek. They are deserving of your consideration and of your selective support including some of your time and perhaps a few dollars to pay for advertisements. If these candidates are willing to serve the community, the citizens should be willing to selectively assist them in their respective election bids.

The second item relates to campaign issues. There have been a number of good thoughts already voiced by each of the contenders for the city commission, but two "phony issues" have been raised. These are related to the length of official commission meetings and to the amount of involvement in city administration by the present city commission.

Let me clarify those situations by suggesting first that you check with some persons who really do attend commission meetings and have done so in the past. You will find that, although decisions are

currently made in public meeting with reasons provided, the duration of the meetings now is normally about three hours which cannot be considered excessive (not that it is really pertinent, anyway).

The charge the present city

commission is overly involved in administrative decisions in not valid. You will remember there was a real issue in the election two years ago relative to changing the orientation of city hall. Candidates pledging that change were supported by a record vote and

such a change has occurred. As a result we currently have a truly outstanding full-time staff which does in fact administer the program of the city in accordance with the law and with equal concern for the ideas and-or needs of every citizen.

Please study the platforms of the candidates, then select your favorites and vote next Tuesday — after having worked in the campaign over the weekend.

Jim Akin

Manhattan city commissioner

## Diggin' in the Morgue

## Sides clash in K-State's '70 open house

By NEIL WOERMAN  
Asst. Managing Editor

Visitors to the 1970 University Open House, according to a Collegian report, found many of Seaton Hall's hallways bare except for this sign: "Our walls are dead at the expense of, not only the students of our architectural department, but also the taxpayer."

The sign was one of the Department of Architecture's contributions to open house. Instead of the usual displays, students in the department conducted memorial services for the "dead walls of Seaton Hall," not by choice, but as a result of the frustrations of trying to work within the University system.

THE CONFLICT, which resulted in the department's boycott of open house, arose when architecture's original plans to redecorate Seaton hallways were rejected by Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

Plans had included repainting corridor walls, construction of display boards, improvement of hall lighting and construction of planters and benches as a lounge. Estimates of the cost of the project were set at \$400, coming not from the University but from architecture's own open house funds.

The project's goal was to do something more constructive and permanent for open house and the department.

"We wanted to get away from the ordinary paper and cardboard displays which are thrown away the next day," the Collegian quoted Gene Ernst, then assistant dean of the department, as saying.

However, Bonebrake did not believe students should be able to remodel University buildings.

"I WOULD BE derelict in my responsibility to the University if I allowed students to do the job of professionals," Bonebrake explained in a Collegian story.

"Besides, I don't believe taxpayers can afford to furnish students a building, a capital investment, to experiment with," he added.

And although students had gone through the proper channels in submitting their open house proposal — working through the various deans and the department head — approval for the plan was denied.

Before the situation was allowed to blow over, C. Clyde Jones, then vice president for University development, rekindled the fire.

At a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, the Collegian reported that Jones said architecture students want "perfect freedom. They don't want planning, they want laissez-faire."

IN CONTRADICTION to a Collegian story, Jones told the business fraternity that Bonebrake had never been asked by architecture students to approve the open house project. Rather, Jones said, Bonebrake was quoted out of context in the Collegian — Bonebrake really was referring to a separate project proposed by landscape architecture students.

Later, when architecture students protested, Jones said he did not know his remarks at the meeting were being recorded by a Collegian reporter — he thought the meeting was closed.

Jones said he considered himself "among friends" at the meeting, and in an apology to the College of Architecture's design council the Collegian quoted Jones as saying:

"The quotes in the article were correct. But at a meeting like that I say what the students want to hear and not what I want plastered all over the front page of the Collegian."

"INDEED THEY (Bonebrake and architecture students) are working out a compromise," Jones had told the business fraternity, although Jones spoke on March 24, 1970. Open house was March 21 and no compromise could remedy the open house situation.

In a letter to the editor an architecture student explained his view of the compromise: "As I see it . . . student architects gave in completely, while you (Bonebrake) did not give in at all. Just what were your concessions in this so-called compromise?"

# STUDENTS

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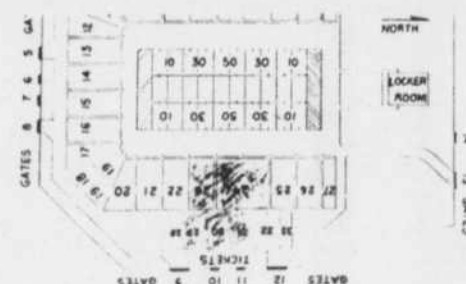
MONDAY	(Gref-Jac	Lic-Mon)
TUESDAY	(Shf-Tr	Moo-Ram)
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THURSDAY	(Brp-Dok	Dol-Gree)
FRIDAY	(A-Bro	Ts-Z)

Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 2 through April 6, 1973 at the ticket windows in the North Lobby of the Fieldhouse from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-served basis after April 6 until May 11, at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next fall.

## 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 15	Florida at Gainesville
*Sept. 22	Tulsa at Manhattan
Sept. 29	Tampa at Tampa
*Oct. 6	Memphis State at Manhattan
Oct. 13	Kansas at Lawrence
*Oct. 20	Iowa State at Manhattan
*Oct. 27	Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 3	Missouri at Columbia
Nov. 10	Oklahoma State at Stillwater
*Nov. 17	Nebraska at Manhattan
Nov. 24	Colorado at Boulder



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# Grievance law protects students

As you make out your cheat sheet for tomorrow's big exam or plan signals to tip off your friend on all the answers for the quiz, remember, all instructors aren't blind!

In the past instructors who caught a student cheating had the right to handle the situation on their own. The teacher could forgive the student and let him take another examination or he could kick the student out of the class. The student just had to stand-by and take what was given to him.

According to Bob Price, former student senate vice-chairman, due to the inconsistencies in the judicial section of the constitution, there have been many mix-ups in the procedures for handling students who have been caught cheating.

PRICE HAS been involved with academic matters at K-State for the past year and a half, and he has been working for the past 18 months to correct matters concerning grievance policies.

Price explained that since the passing of a new law concerning students charged with cheating, students have two alternatives available according to the Undergraduate Academic Grievance Procedures.

The first way of handling a student who has been caught cheating is for the teacher to decide on the matter using his own good judgement. The instructors can decide if he wants the student to remain in class, or be expelled from the class. The instructor can make the student retake an exam or flunk him or he can also make the student do extra work.

THE SECOND way of dealing with dishonest students is for the instructor to turn the student over to the Undergraduate Academic Grievance Board, which consists of two students and two faculty members.

The board holds a court session, with the accused student and the instructor present. The decision the board comes up with, can be one of five choices: lower the student's grade, warn the student, a written warning concerning the wrong action of the student, suspend the student for an indefinite period of time, or dismiss the student from school.

Price believes the new policy for cheating will have a lot higher degree of consistency and will become a safeguard for teachers and students.

"WE WANT students to become aware that this is now policy," Price said.

Several students who wished to have their names withheld commented on the subject of cheating.

A coed junior said she has turned names in to her teachers when she has noticed someone

cheating. She said she will continue to do this "for the good of the other students who have worked hard in a class."

A group of sophomore and junior men said they will continue to help, each other out on exams as long as the teachers do not find out. The men explained they have several methods for cheating that teachers do not catch on to.

## To face heckling

# Debate teams in Chicago

Two K-State debate teams will be in Chicago today through Sunday to participate in the Chicago National Parliamentary Debate Tournament.

"This will be a different kind of debate from the usual," Vernon Barnes, director of forensics, said.

Usually debaters carefully prepare and research assigned topics for weeks before a tournament. That is not possible this time because only one of the four topics that will be debated has been announced. The others will be released two hours before debating begins, he explained.

In making a point or a rebuttal, this happens, the person looked can call for a point of order and ask the judge to tell the offender to stop. Debaters only speak to each other through the judge.

All topics are to be of a philosophic or humorous nature, Barnes said. "The topic that we have is 'Resolved: That God is Not Fit Subject For Debate.'

"We aren't sure which of the categories it fits into," he said.

THIS TYPE of debate is based not on research but upon analysis and wit, Barnes explained. The

teams will not be able to prepare a rebuttal ahead of time. All they can do is to reply to whatever points the other team makes.

In addition to Barnes, those making the trip will be Ed Shiappa, freshman in speech education; John Nordin, freshman in computer science; Brian Vazquez, junior in general; and Jim Hastings, senior in radio and tv.

"This, along with all the other tournaments we attend, helps to give students the widest range of forensic experience they can get," Barnes said.

"PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE is an extemporaneous type of debate," he said. "In addition to speaking on the spur of the moment, debaters are heckled by the audience and by other debaters. But all within the rules of parliamentary procedure."

For instance, speakers are not supposed to look at each other. If,



## ALMOST ANGELS

THIS WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION FEATURES THE FAMOUS VIENNA CHOIR BOYS WHO APPEARED IN THE K-STATE AUDITORIUM IN MARCH. FILMED IN COLOR IN HISTORIC AND BEAUTIFUL VIENNA, THIS IS A CAPTIVATING DRAMATIZATION OF THE LIVES OF THE BOYS. IT'S ALL HERE -- THEIR TRAINING, TRAVELS, AND ADVENTUROUS CAREER. OPEN TO K-STATE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF AND THEIR CHILDREN. THE FILM ENDS AT 3:30.

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2 pm at the Little Theater

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## K-State this weekend

### All-University convocation

Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaiian Democrat, will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

### Roy to speak

Congressman Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, will be the featured speaker for Ag Science Day. He will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday in Umberger Hall. Roy will also meet with University administrators today to discuss effects of federal cutbacks on the University.

### Arab Culture Night

Hatem Hussaini, a representative of the League of Arab States, will speak at 7:30 Saturday night in the Union Little Theatre in conjunction with Arab Culture Night. His topic is "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."

### University Open House

University Open House will get underway tonight when the College of Engineering will have displays on public view from 6 to 9 p.m. Other colleges will begin their activities Saturday, while the centennial celebration of the College of Home Economics will continue today and Saturday.

### Vocal groups to perform

The University Madrigal Singers and the University Chorus will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

### President's Concert

The annual President's Concert presented by Concert Choir will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium. Rod Walker will conduct the choir in a variety of selections.

### Coaching clinic

The coach of the New York Jets football team, Weeb Eubanks, will be the featured speaker Saturday morning at a coaching clinic scheduled for today and Saturday here.

### Little American Royal

The Little American Royal animal showing contest will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

## Hopefuls disagree on issue

By KELSEY MENEHAN  
Collegian Reporter

The question of whether the Manhattan School Board should take over the recreation commission brought disagreement between the six city commission candidates in a televised debate last night.

Robert Smith, Caroline Peine, Sylvan Verneau, Dean Coughenour and incumbents Murt Hanks and Lois Fink were asked questions by four newsmen and interested viewers who called in.

The news panel members were Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury, Jerry Bohnen, news director of KMAN radio, and Bruce Voigt, Collegian reporter. KSDB Program Director Phil Taylor was moderator.

SMITH AND Verneau came out strongly against the proposed school board take-over of the recreation commission.

"The school board has a full time job," Smith said.

Verneau contended that the schools that will be used for recreation centers would be overburdened. Since most facilities are inside the buildings people will have to be present to supervise the halls and rooms, he said.

Coughenour contended that the recreation commission should ideally be an autonomous organization unless the school board take-over will insure the "use of neighborhood school facilities."

ANOTHER RELATED issue was that of a multi-million dollar recreational-cultural center in Manhattan. Coughenour contended that not enough money is available in revenue sharing funds.

Smith said that he would not support the center without some strong support by the taxpayers that they would be paying for it.

A committee has been appointed by the commission to investigate the recreation problem and will report back in September, Fink said.

Everyone he has talked to wants the recreation center, Verneau said.

Hanks is in favor of the center but said it should not be placed

above the community centers around town, he said.

WHEN ASKED about the possibility of bike paths being implemented into Claflin Road repair, three of the candidates stated that high priorities should be given to investigating the possibility.

I would not hesitate to give this to the city planner," Hanks said.

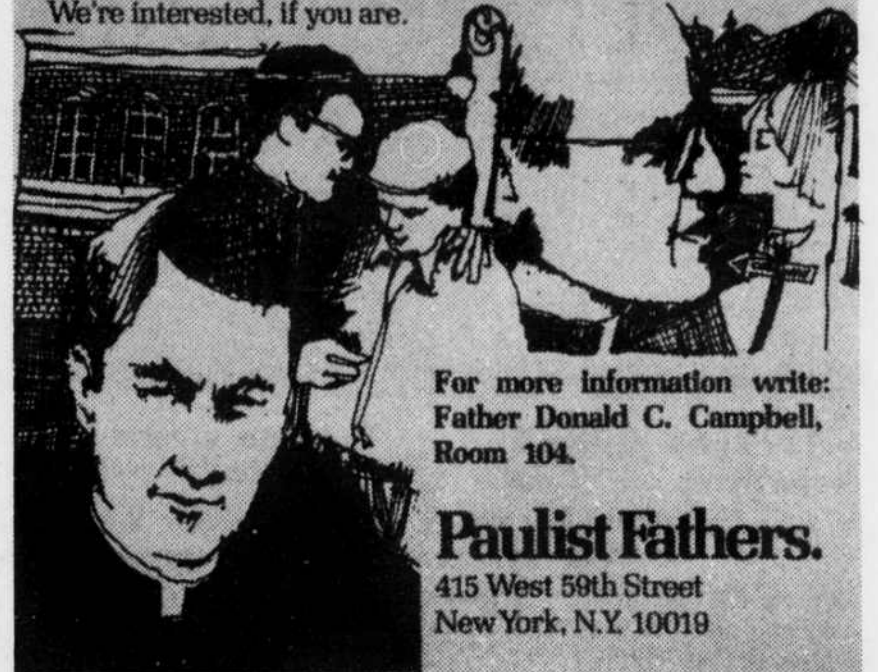
Verneau contended that getting Manhattan streets paved and repaired should have higher priority.

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- (2) Cub Scout chairman and PTA officer.
- (3) Selected as outstanding young man in Manhattan and outstanding young American in 1972.
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BOARD OF EDUCATION 383

Paid Pol. Adv. Fiser for Board of Education, Chas. L. Musil, Chm.



# '73—a record year for tornadoes?



**A TYPICAL FUNNEL . . .** This one struck Dallas 16 years ago.

By **DENNIS DUMLER**  
Collegian Reporter

" . . . the threat of tornadoes will exist along and 60 miles either side of a line from . . ."

It's that time of year again. The time of year when that little "w" shows up in the corner of your television screen and the sky looks like Mother Nature has a black eye and a sour disposition to go along with it.

Recently, the National Weather Service in Kansas City issued a statement that said 1973 could be a record year for the number of tornadoes and "real block-busters."

**ED PROVOST**, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Topeka, explained why this year could be a bad one.

"Moisture, temperature and wind conditions influence the formation of tornadoes," he said. This spring has been wetter than usual and high moisture conditions are favorable to tornado formation, he said.

Temperature conditions are also more favorable than usual this year. This is due to the lack of snow cover in the United States. Ordinarily, when winds are in the north at this time of the year, there is a heavier snow cover, which keeps the air cool. But, with the relatively small amount of snow still on the ground, the air is heating more rapidly and creating a condition more favorable to severe weather, he said.

Winds favor the formation of tornadoes when they distribute warm, moist air under a mass of colder air. This creates tur-

bulence because the cold air is heavier than the warm air under it, he said.

**ALL-CLEAR** bulletins are issued when the threat of severe weather has ended in an area.

Tornadoes occur in many parts of the world and in all 50 states. The area most favorable to formation is the continental plains of North America.

Kansas ranks second in the nation in frequency of tornadoes with an annual average of 6.4 per 10,000 square miles. Oklahoma is first with 8.8 per 10,000 square miles.

When a tornado has been sighted, the weather service issues a warning. These are some protective measures suggested by the National Weather Service.

In office buildings — go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.

In shopping centers — to to a designated shelter area, not to a parked car.

**IN HOMES** — the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house, on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture. Keep windows open, but stay away from them.

In mobile homes — go to a designated shelter. Do not stay in a mobile home, but go to a shelter or lie flat in a ditch, culvert or ravine.

In schools — go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid gymnasiums, auditoriums or other structures with wide free-span roofs.

In open country — if there is no time to find suitable shelter, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Directors of the residence halls are informing residents of the proper precautions for each hall. Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, said.

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**RESIDENTS** in Jardine Terrace buildings PQWXY and RSTUV are provided with storm shelters and should use them when necessary, he said.

Residents of buildings ABCDE and FGJKL should take cover in the basement of the Athletic Residence Hall. Those in the HIMN area and North Campus Courts should take cover in the basement of the Dairy Barn.

When a tornado is spotted, the National Service gives these reporting procedures:

1. Immediately call the National Weather service. Place the call through the operator and tell her it is an emergency call. If the call is long distance, it can be made collect.

2. Tell briefly:

— what you have seen: tornado,

funnel cloud, heavy hail, destructive wind or severe lightning.

— where you saw it: direction and distance from a known landmark.

— when you saw it.

— what it was doing: describe storm's direction, speed, intensity and destructiveness.

3. Give your name and address, or spotter code number, each time you report.

" . . . the bulletin issued at 8:43 p.m. is no longer in effect . . ."

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- Active in Community Affairs
- Qualified by Education and Experience

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# Few rape cases reported locally

by DAN SCHMIDT  
Collegian Reporter

The number of rapes in Manhattan is below the national average, and in the past three years, only 10 cases have been reported.

"Not one case of bonefide rape had been reported last year," Sgt. Larry Woodyard of the Manhattan Police Department said.

However, Manhattan did have three cases of unfounded rape that occurred within the city limits. No one was prosecuted, so they weren't technically bonefide rape charges, he said.

IN 1970, the national average for rape was 18.1 rapes per 100,000 people. The Kansas average goes down to 14.5 rapes per 100,000 people.

The Kansas Statutes on rape states that one out of these four aims must be prevalent for rape to occur:

—If a woman's resistance is overcome by force or fear.

—When a woman is unconscious or physically powerless to resist.

—If a woman is incapable of giving her consent because of mental deficiency or disease; or if the condition was known by the man or apparent to him.

—When the woman's resistance is prevented by the effect of any

alcoholic liquor, narcotic, or drug, unless the woman's voluntarily consumption allows this.

Only one case involving a K-State coed was reported to police this past year, Woodyard said. In this case, the RA of the residence hall in which the victim lived notified the police, he said.

A VERY CAREFUL procedure is followed when investigating a rape case.

"The first thing you do is to find out the circumstances surrounding the incident. What took place during and after the incident," Woodyard said.

"You must establish the victim's definition of rape right off. This is a very difficult subject to discuss with a girl who has just been molested. You must be tactful and diplomatic when discussing the matter."

A medical examination is required of all rape victims. The doctor must determine if penetration has occurred.

However, an individual could be charged with attempted rape if the assailant tears off the victim's clothes and by some means can't proceed with the act, Woodyard explained.

What causes a person to commit rape? The Kinsey Institute of 1965 reported that many convicted rapists "are victims of self-delusion. . . In their minds they have minimized the violence and wishfully interpreted the women's ultimate acquiescence as cooperation and forgiveness."

The Kinsey Institute of 1965 reported that many convicted rapists "are victims of self-delusion. . . In their minds they have minimized the violence and wishfully interpreted the women's ultimate acquiescence as cooperation and forgiveness."

Even in cases in which there is overwhelming physical evidence that the victim resisted, the convicted rapist is likely to contend that the person raped consented to the act, Woodyard said.

The Kinsey Institute found this to be true in 20 per cent of the cases it studied.

Of the few studies that have been made, these are some of the traits assigned to the rapist:

—He is unskilled or unemployed.

—He is sober.

—He has been in trouble with the police, but not necessarily for a violent crime.

—The victim knows him, or at least has seen him before; he lives within five blocks of her.

—He is of the same race as his victim and a little older.

ONE OTHER important characteristic is that "some kind of a sexual problem has persisted throughout the offender's

childhood and therefore a definite history pattern develops," Woodyard said.

The process of identifying an offender starts with a search through the photo mugs. "We then check through possible sexual offender lists — people previously connected with this sort of crime," he said.

"We usually need some specific identifiable mark that makes the offender stand out. A scratch on the face, or a tattoo — something that can be positively be linked with the case.

"Investigation of a case continues until all possible leads are exhausted. This is usually a considerable length of time — after that you, then must taper off."

Catching a rapist is a delicate task — certain leads must be developed before any evidence can be set forward. Many rape cases don't get off the ground because of insufficient evidence.

peeping, being followed at night and obscene phone calls are preludes to rape cases, Woodyard said. "The potential is there."

"If things get pretty serious we will stake the place out. It doesn't happen very often because it is ordinarily a prank type of thing," Woodyard said.

"Obscene phone calls are traced if at all possible. However, the calls must persist before we proceed to trace a phone call. Crank phone calls happen only once or twice, and then they usually stop calling," he added.

There has been no established pattern of rape in Manhattan. "We have no particular patterned system as far as vicinity or location is concerned." There are not enough cases to establish a definite pattern, he noted.

Women should travel only through well routed and lighted thoroughfares — definitely stay out of dark places, Woodyard said.

Escorts and being able to defend yourself are very worthwhile, he concluded.

SOMETIMES WINDOW

## Playboy Ball scheduled for Saturday

Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor its first Playboy Ball at the Ramada Inn Saturday to raise scholarship funds for black students and to provide a source of social-based recognition for young men.

"We feel men need some type of recognition similar to the debutante balls for women," Ruby Kendricks, program chairwoman, said.

"By having a 'Playboy Ball' we're hoping to portray the male image which is not completely based on looks but intelligence and general outlooks on life."

Eleven men from Kansas have been nominated for the title of "Mr. Playboy." The winner will be announced at the ball starting at 10 p.m.

THE OTHER 10 candidates will be awarded one of the titles chosen by group members. The titles are: Mr. Cool, Calm and Collected; Mr. Ebony; Brother Rapp; Mr. Congeniality; Mr. Fine; Mr. Physique; Mr. Suave and Debonair; Mr. Versatile; Mr. Lover and Mr. Personality.

Each candidate will be interviewed and asked questions concerning his role in the way men should support women and how he views a woman's role.

The candidates and their representing school or locality are: Craig Watson, Keith Taylor, James Heggie and Bernard Franklin, all of K-State; James Warren, Fred Harris and Eugene Bowen, all of Wichita; Winston Canaday, Kansas City; Herbert Matthews, Emporia; Albert Mann, Manhattan; and Elwood Hill, Ft. Riley.

Donations for the ball are \$2.50 per person and \$4 per couple. Music will be provided by One Life to Live, formerly The Get Down People, and Three Shades of Black.

Last year the sorority sponsored the "Pearl Ball," recognizing men for their social and academic achievement.



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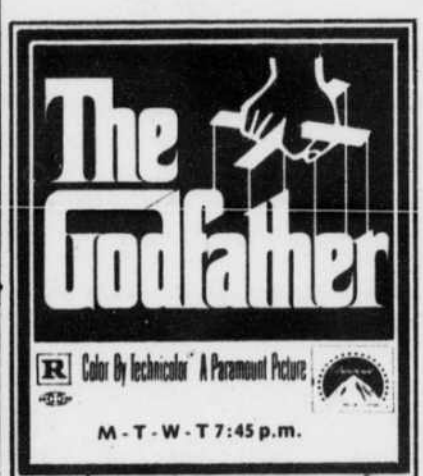
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# Commission candidates ch



Caroline Peine

Caroline Peine is the assistant dean of students at K-State. She was born in Manhattan and has made her home here since 1960. She has worked for five years as administrative assistant to the general sales manager of a national insurance company.

Peine is also a member of the zoning appeal board, the board of the Manhattan House and University for Man.

Peine realizes that the current federal revenue is guaranteed for only three more years and is concerned that the money be allocated in the most useful manner.

"I FULLY recognize there are more needs than dollars," Peine said. "But I would like to see the major allocations go to capital investment, because if the funds were cut off they (the allocations) will continue to benefit all of Manhattan," she said.

Peine would suggest a short-term program — one that would continue to bear fruit and could be picked up voluntarily by a group if funds were cut off.

On the recreation-cultural center proposal, Peine thinks the community would reap the benefits of a recreation complex. The young, the poor, the elderly and the handicapped should be served in such a complex because they are least able to provide for themselves, she said.

PEINE SAID she would like to get a public opinion on whether the recreation facilities would be divided into neighborhood groups or one central place. She also said citizens should make their ideas known about all parts of the recreation issue.

"Policies would be set up for the use of the recreation facility by the University students," Peine said. A priority rating would probably be established for the use of the facility.

If she is elected, Peine sees her position at the University as aiding the relationships between the University and the city and community.

"I don't think there is any overwhelming

cleavage between University and city relationships, though," Peine said.

THE COMMUNICATION between the present commission and the citizens has been improved through evening meetings for easy public attendance, televised meetings, rationale for votes and radio comments, Peine said.

Peine would make two more suggestions for improving communications.

— Informal neighborhood or area meetings at regular intervals for the discussion of any concern, question or grievance is one of Peine's suggestions.

— She would also propose a telephone answering service to be established. The service would be available to any citizen with a question. The citizen would get an answer quickly or be referred to the proper source, Peine said.

Peine would also like to see the establishment of land-use plan to resolve zoning problems and a survey of the drainage system completed.



Robert Smith

Robert Smith, 33, is employed at K-State with the housing department. He has lived in Manhattan since 1959 except for three years when he was working in the Kansas school system.

He received his bachelor and master's degrees from K-State and has been a teacher, coach and administrator on the secondary and university level. Smith is also a veteran of the U.S. Army.

The condition of the city streets, the drainage system and the land use plan are priorities in Smith campaign.

"I am appalled at the conditions of streets and the lack of drainage in all parts of town," Smith said.

"The city is plagued with spot zoning," Smith said.

"PEOPLE HAVE reached the end of their patience as far as spot zoning and we still have it. I feel duty bound to make it (a land use plan) a number one priority."

The role the city commission plays is of concern to Smith.

"I think the commissioners should look for a perfect balance between efficiency and democracy as an ideal," Smith said.

"The current city commission has reached an optimum as far as democracy is concerned," he said. "But I think it could be more efficient." Smith said he did not want to sacrifice democracy for efficiency nor should efficiency be sacrificed for democracy, but he thought the commission should strive for a balance.

ON THE TOPIC of revenue sharing, Smith said he thought the money should be used for one-time projects such as capital improvements.

"It (revenue sharing) should not be used to finance a continuing program," he said. If the funds were to stop, the continuing project might have to be discontinued, Smith said.

The specific programs Smith would like to see revenue money used for are streets, drainage and sidewalks.

Sidewalks or people paths should take the priority over bike paths, Smith said.

"The city has to assume the responsibility to build sidewalks by major trafficways," Smith said. Safety is the main reason behind Smith's sidewalk proposal.

He said sidewalks are not available for some children to walk to school on.

"I AM NOT in favor of a multi-million dollar cultural-recreation complex," Smith said. "I think we should develop and expand what we now have as far as neighborhood facilities such as parks, play grounds, swimming pools and baseball fields."

The neighborhood facilities would serve more people, Smith said.

The University student may now use the city recreation facilities and Smith said he thought they would be able to use any new facilities. He added that some of the facilities were planned for younger students in the teen and pre-teen years.

Smith also commented on the proposal of the Manhattan Board of Education to take over operation of the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

"I am not very receptive of the idea of putting the recreation commission under the school board," he said. "It has a full time job with the responsibilities it already has."



Dean Coughenour

Dean Coughenour, 43, has been a resident of Manhattan for fourteen years and is general manager of Ag Press. He received a bachelor degree in history and political science from McPherson College in 1951.

The activities of the city commission are of major concern to Coughenour.

"Look at the agenda on slate of the city commission," Coughenour said. "They are not making policies, but are dealing with plain matters of administration." They are working on single events, he said.

CLASSIC EXAMPLES of administrative jobs the commissioners perform are setting hours for a parking lot or deciding what color to paint utility poles, Coughenour said.

"Policy is the key to the commission," he said. "The city manager manages."

On the issue of the Board of Education taking over operation of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, Coughenour said he now is leaning to the concept of the

recreation commission maintaining its past identity.

"If I thought the school building would be tremendously opened for recreation, I would be in favor of it," Coughenour said. But, he said, he doubts this will happen.

COUGHENOUR SAID he thinks the recreation-cultural complex proposal should be decided in a democratic way.

"I think it would be an additional drain on city finances," he said.

The problem Coughenour sees with cities wanting to build recreation-cultural centers is that they usually fail to realize that there will be only two or three big events a year, and that can't pay for the facility.

Coughenour also is considering the cultural facilities available at K-State. Manhattan citizens now attend the theatrical attractions at the University, he said.

"SOME OF THE money from revenue sharing should be used in visible

programs," Coughenour said. "This is so the citizens can see direct use of the money."

Coughenour said he agrees with plans which already have been made for equipment and new personnel.

Some of the visible programs Coughenour suggests are programs for the poor and aged and general upgrading of the parks.

Allocating funds for streets, drainage, police and fire departments are on the top of Coughenour's priorities.

"They are on-going problems and regular items of the city," Coughenour said.

The possibility of the city supporting a bus system depends on several things, Coughenour said.

"If the city would have to pay for more than half, I would think it would be serving a minority of citizens," Coughenour said. "In that case I think it would be unreasonable for the people of the city to pay for it."



Murt Hanks

Mayor Murt Hanks is running in his second race for city commission. A native of Manhattan elected to the commission in 1969, Hanks was the first black to be elected city mayor in 1972. He currently works as an Equal Opportunity Officer at Ft. Riley.

Hanks said that University students should have the same privileges in general as anyone else. Most people recognize the University as a major industry, he said.

HANKS WOULD like to see a new city recreation-cultural complex as long as it does not replace existing neighborhood facilities. He feels that it should be centrally located and that it should provide alternatives and choices to people in the entire city.

Hanks doesn't feel that students should

be prohibited from using the proposed facility.

"I'm enough of a realist to know that University people are also real estate holders in the city," he said.

Hanks believes that city bike pathways are not a dead issue. The commission got bogged down in details and complications, he said. "Some proposals were made, and it was concluded that there was a strong possibility for the Wildcat Creek Trailway."

Bike pathways could be considered in the Clafin Road improvement project currently before the commission, he said.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS, improvements in services and upgrading of city facilities are areas where Hanks would like to see revenue-sharing funds used.

Included in his proposals are a juvenile rehabilitation program, subsidization of city bus transportation, improvements of city parks and the purchase and overhauling of city equipment.

Although it is really too early to tell for sure, Hanks thinks that revenue amounts will prove to be considerably less than funds attached to other federal programs, but that city priorities will move faster.

According to Hanks, priorities for the coming year should include updating the city's land-use plan, establishing programs for the elderly, authorizing major studies for storm sewage and drainage and a traffic survey.

"I think I am bringing continuity to the commission. I have had experience in these areas for the past four years," Hanks said.



# challenge present city policy



Lois Fink

Incumbent commissioner Lois Fink took over a vacated commission seat last September and this is her first commission race. She has been a resident of Manhattan for 34 years.

Fink feels that generally the interests of the city and the University are the same, although each has its special interests.

Zoning will continue to be a major concern of the city commission, according to Fink and she feels that it should be. "I think the commission should review every zoning. I don't think that any rezoning should be taken as a matter of course."

**FINK IS AN environmentalist** who feels that bike pathways are important. "Parking at the University is horrible," she emphasized. "If we can get people on bikes, we can use them as a means of trans-

portation that would help clean up the environment and solve the parking problem."

Fink believes there is a realistic possibility of bike paths in the near future.

"Possibly we could designate some city street at a slow speed for bicycles. They would have the right-of-way. Cars could still use the street but they would have to obey the speed limit."

Fink is in favor of the proposed recreation-cultural complex, but thinks that it is probably too far off to discuss governing policy. "I would think that students would have use of it," she said, "especially if it offers something that is not available on campus."

If it involves the use of a facility that the University already has, Fink said that townspeople should be given preference.

"YOU HAVE to realize that this is pretty far off. I would venture to say that possibly nothing will be realized during our tenure of office. Although the need is now, I don't see it as a reality before three to five years."

The land-use plan needs to be updated for the city so that a developer can look at the plan and see what each area of the town is zoned for, according to Fink.

"I think the plan should control and regulate the annexation and development of land on the fringes of the city."

Fink believes that a thorough drainage study of the city is important, and she is interested in seeing an animal shelter built. Revenue sharing funds also need to be earmarked for people-oriented programs, especially for the elderly and the youth, she said.



Sylvan Verneau

Sylvan Verneau is in his third commission race. He has lived in Manhattan for eight years and is owner-operator of LOV Ice Cream Company and Blanche's Exertorium.

Concerning the relationship between K-State and the community, Verneau said, "I think the community and University relationship is very good. I do think, however, that the community is doing more for the University than the University is doing for the community."

Verneau cited Wichita State as a school in which local groups are allowed use of university facilities when they are not being used by students. He said that some programs are offered to residents, such as swimming lessons, but a fee is charged.

"I THINK that when the facilities are not being used by K-State and the students, city programs could be using them. There are

plenty of people in the city who would donate their time."

"We don't deny students from using city facilities."

Verneau said that students should "definitely" be allowed to use the facilities in the proposed recreation-cultural complex.

Verneau thinks that although the revenue sharing funds cannot be used to lower taxes, they can be used so that taxes do not increase. He suggests using funds to improve streets, walks, street lighting, drainage, school crossings, recreational facilities and parks.

Verneau is dissatisfied with the way the commission is structured.

"I think we need a more representative government — at a minimum, at least one official for each voting ward," he said. "There is no way a man not living in a

neighborhood can know it and the problems it has unless he is living there."

**VERNEAU THINKS** that possibly a neighborhood or ward board would be one way of keeping residents informed and could also be used to register complaints with the city commission.

Verneau thinks that commission priorities are not always what they should be. "It took two months for the commission to decide to widen Anderson Avenue, but it has taken six years for them to do anything about Claflin Road, and they are still studying it."

Verneau suggested that one possible explanation is that Anderson Avenue runs through business sections of Manhattan and Claflin Road runs through a residential area.

Verneau thinks that commissioners should be paid salaries to provide for a full-time city government.

## Board candidates agree on issues

The campaign for election to the school board of USD 383 holds no new issues, according to the candidates seeking election.

Perennial problems that always face the board such as proper financing and better facilities are again present but all six candidates, for the most part, agree on all issues.

Other common problems of gaining more funds for the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School and better salaries for teachers have also been discussed by those seeking election with almost total agreement from all candidates.

**THE PROPOSAL** which would give the school board control over the Manhattan Recreation Commission is supported by most candidates.

The candidates agree that good communication is the key to having a smoothly operating school system.

Rosie Pettie is a Manhattan housewife graduated from K-State in Education. She has taught in USD 383 schools, supervised student teachers at K-State and worked with the Kansas Department of Education.

Pettie believes there are three main issues which the board will have to be concerned with next year: financial support for the entire public school system, a better financial plan for the vo-tech school and the inequitable distribution of school population.

**PETTIE SUPPORTS** the plan in the legislature which will combine personal property tax and income tax to finance the school system.

She believes the state should support the Area Vocational Technical School.

Pettie realizes the need for a new community recreational and cultural center but recognizes problems of location, staffing and



Pettie

gaining financial support for construction as being blocks in the success or failure of this issue.

**FRANK MOSIER**, a Manhattan businessman, has a B.S. degree in business and a Masters degree in agricultural economics. He has a secondary teaching certificate and a school administrators certificate. Mosier has worked in the areas of banking, education and governmental agency administration.

Meeting needs of the student, regardless of their educational or career goals, by revising the curriculum offered is of primary concern to Mosier.

Mosier believes the decision of constructing a new community recreational and cultural center should be left to a voter referendum. In cases like this the board can only be used as a consultant to aid in the selection of activities that should be provided for in the plans, according to Mosier.

**ROY LANGFORD**, one of the two candidates seeking re-election to the board, is a professor of psychology at K-State. He has served on the Board for four years.

Langford puts the problem of school finance on top as far as serious issues are concerned. His position on this issues depends on what the state legislature does concerning school finance.

He stresses the need for more vocational training by seeking



Mosier

more financial support for the vo-tech school. Currently the vo-tech school must accept out-of-district students to get tuition to support the school. Langford is hoping to change this.

Langford also expressed concern for a better pay scale for the teachers in USD 383.

He believes there should be more out-of-school use of the school buildings and also that rescheduling the students should be considered to ease the overcrowded schools.

He supports the construction of a community recreational and cultural center which will serve the needs of people of both sexes and all ages.

The K-State professor realizes the need for good communication in the school system and suggests that the board meetings be open to the public to increase community interest.

**JAN KRUH**, another Manhattan housewife, has served as a teacher and counselor in the education field.

Kruh regards the overcrowded junior high school as being a serious problem. She suggests a middle school for the sixth and seventh grades as a possible solution to the problem.

Kruh also supports legislation that will provide more funds for the vo-tech school which will permit more USD 383 students to attend.

She believes the board should look at the ways they can lower



Langford



Kruh

the prices of books, supplies and activity fees to aid those families with several children.

Kruh has indicated that a good look should be taken to determine whether the present facilities will meet the community's needs before using tax dollars to build a new recreational and cultural center.

She has campaigned in the black section of Manhattan because she believes the maintenance activities should be taken out of Douglass School to allow the Douglass Center to expand its program to include the Douglass School facilities.

Dave Fiser, the youngest candidate seeking election, received his education in the USD 383 school system and K-State. He is employed with Kansas Farm Bureau and twice has been selected as Manhattan's Young Man of the Year.

**FISER LISTS** better facilities, more support for the vo-tech school, adequate salaries for teachers, and proper financing for the school system as the major issues facing the board.

He has suggested planning for new elementary and junior high or middle school programs along with better salaries for the districts teachers.

Fiser also believes the vo-tech school should be given more financial aid and that the state legislature should increase funds for the school systems which



Fiser

would enable the board to set priorities in its spending rather than necessities.

The young candidate believes the construction of a community recreational and cultural center would increase cooperation between citizens of all races and ages in Manhattan, but that funding such a center must be studied in comparison with other needs in the district.

**ESTHER TOOTHAKER**, also seeking re-election to the board, is a Manhattan housewife who deals in real-estate and has a good understanding of legal and tax issues.

Toothaker has indicated the board will have to study the problems of planning new facilities and purchasing new sites for possible schools.

She has also indicated an interest in the possibility of open lunch hours for Manhattan High and intends to study this issue.

Toothaker favors complete renovation and enlargement of the present recreation facilities or construction of a new center which would be located in the same area as the present one and which would provide programs equally for boys and girls.

School board meetings are open to the public and this is an excellent way for concerned citizens to communicate with the board and find out what they're doing for the districts school system, according to Toothaker.



Toothaker



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently was given an antique chair, but I don't know anything about antiques. I don't know anything at all about the age of this chair or where it is from. Is there anyone on campus who might be willing to bring me out of the dark about this chair?

D.H.

To see the light, try calling Fran Newby in interior design of the home ec college. She will try to help.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am tired of paying high prices for eggs in the Manhattan supermarkets. Do you know of any other persons or places where eggs can be purchased? If so, what prices?

C.M.S.

Contact Becky Walker during the day at 532-6879 or at home after 5 p.m. at 539-4744 for eggs that come from a farm in Barnes. They charge 40 cents a dozen for "huge" eggs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that if you dropped out of K-State for a semester the administration would drop all the D's and F's from your transcript. Is this true? If it is not true, is there any way at all that a student can have D's and F's dropped from a transcript?

P.K.S.

I hate to be the one to tell you that you're living in a dream world, but somebody had better do it soon. The only way a D or F can be removed from your transcript is if the teacher changes the grade as might be done if it had been a mistake. Retaking a course will not get the first grade off the transcript either.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can the secretary for the vice-president in campus planning go to school and hold down a full-time job when other classified employees cannot? This doesn't seem fair.

D.M.

Any full-time classified employee who has worked at the University for six months or longer can take classes with the approval of the department head or dean. Employees are limited to a maximum of six hours per semester or three hours during the summer session. The secretary you spoke of is legitimately taking six hours, and she is not the only classified employee allowed to do so.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a bet with a friend about the attendance and amount paid to the Beatles when they played a concert in Kansas City sometime in the fall of 1964. Can you tell us how much they were paid and how many people attended?

R.H.

The Beatles were paid \$150,000 for the concert which didn't make as much as their fee. I found two conflicting reports on the attendance with no one sure which was correct. There were either 20,208 people at the concert or 20,280.

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at the right time—  
at the right place—  
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JEWELERS  
in Aggieville

## K-State to expand program to assist female alcoholics

by DAN SCHMIDT  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has announced plans to expand a statewide alcohol educational program emphasizing the dilemma of the female alcoholic.

The program will be conducted as a part of K-State's Quality of Living program, under the supervision of Martha Brill, extension health specialist.

Ruth Osborne, Director of the National Council on Alcoholism, explained that the female alcoholic has a complex physical, psychological and behavioral illness which is treatable. But, she is often hiding behind the picket fence or the picture window and protected by a husband who tells himself: "My wife can't be an alcoholic."

THE FEMALE alcoholic suffers greater stigma than her male counterpart because it is more acceptable for a man to drink too much in public, Osborne said. Therefore, the woman hides and denies her drinking until it no longer can be hidden.

Of the 4.5 million women alcoholics, 97 per cent are from middle and upper class families and only 3 per cent are from skid row, she said.

Sharon Wilsnack, a Harvard psychologist,

believes a new threat in a woman's life can give her self-doubts and lead her to alcohol in an attempt to gain artificial feelings of womanliness.

New threats to her sense of feminine adequacy can cause her to drink more heavily, until her non-drinking alternatives for feeling womanly are severely restricted and she becomes completely dependent on alcohol, she said.

THE RECOVERY rate is 73 per cent if the family goes for treatment along with the alcoholic, compared with 35 per cent if the family isn't involved, Osborne said.

Osborne pointed out some of the means to curb alcoholism:

- Stimulate individual and community concern.
- Promote programs in schools with scientific facts rather than scare tactics, so the risks of drinking can be understood.
- Stress family treatment in each case.
- Provide information on help available, including treatment centers at Norton, Atchison, Overland Park, Topeka, Wichita and the state and veterans hospitals.
- Encourage a community atmosphere so alcoholics and their families are not embarrassed to come forward for treatment.

## Library exhibit depicts black history approach

Photographic and textual panels, offering a biographical and literary approach to black history through the life of James Weldon Johnson, will be on display in the lobby of Farrell Library until April 22.

The exhibition was organized and first exhibited by the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery in Washington. This version, designed especially for travel, is being circulated through the United States and Canada by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian.

Johnson, the first black to be admitted to the Florida bar, expanded the Stanton School to include secondary education, and it became the first high school for blacks in Jacksonville.

A period of creative writing followed. Younger brother J. Rosamond Johnson and a friend, Bob Cole, along with Johnson,

formed a group that wrote more than 200 songs and toured Europe.

After having served in a consular post in Latin American prior to World War I, Johnson returned to the United States to help organize the NAACP.

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# Collegian attitude change examined

By BOB BURGDOFFER  
Collegian Reporter

A study of attitude change among journalism students and its effects on the school newspaper is being conducted by a K-State graduate student.

Mark Lafer, graduate in psychology, has been analyzing the Collegian and its staff since 1971 to determine if the paper has taken on a radical outlook or if its staff members have undergone such a change.

Lafer got the idea to conduct this survey from an incident while working on University of Michigan newspaper.

**RESULTS OF** several investigations by the college daily received severe criticism from the public, leading to charges that the newspaper was taken over by student radicals.

Some of the items printed related to the public's censoring of student movies, racial problems and student demonstrations. It is from these incidents that several incriminations were made regarding student attitude change.

Following this incident, Lafer decided to find out if college newspapers are run by "student radicals."

Because of their work on

newspapers, some students are faced with obtaining information about many things that go against their ideals, causing them to reconsider their outlook, Lafer said. When students are faced with this situation, they do one of three things: accept it, reject it, or hold judgement. Most of the students do the latter, creating a more radical appearance, Lafer explained.

**MANY TIMES**, if a student gets too much of this contradictory information and can't handle it, he reorganizes his views to facilitate it, he said. It is at this time that he has experienced the liberalizing trend so popular on campuses today, leading to accusations by the public of radicalism similar to the University of Michigan incident, Lafer added.

"A paper appears to become more radical when what they (student journalists) learn about a situation goes against what they have known about it," he said.

Lafer began his survey at K-State in the fall of 1971 and completed it in the summer of 1972. During this time he interviewed first semester Reporting II (RIIs) students, members of first semester Collegian staff spring semester

RIIs, and staff members who were RIIs first semester.

In the interviews, he asked students what they thought were the most important topics for themselves in the world today.

"Many times they couldn't conceive of more than two important issues," Lafer said. These usually related to the Vietnam war and Middle East crisis.

**FOLLOWING THE** interview each journalist was given a questionnaire to test what his most important values were. This involved listing the person's values in terms of self-importance.

"I've found Collegian students don't change that much — they aren't arch-conservatives or revolutionary radicals," Lafer said.

One of the results looked for was to determine if journalists of today agreed with student attitudes of the late 1960s — the radical feelings against the college system, the urge to have violent demonstrations.

Lafer's studies have led him to believe the trend of journalists and students have turned away from the broad social issues of the 60s to more personal issues and lifestyles.

**ONE IDEA** Lafer wants to try is to test students before and after summer vacation. This would get the responses of students in their present environment and then their views after they had stayed with their parents for the summer. Lafer refers to this as his "generation gap idea." It is supposed to determine what influence a change of surroundings has on a person.

Many times a newspaper reflects the views of the staff if they have been there for several years, Lafer said. But because of the change of reporters and staff every semester at the Collegian there isn't time for one person to form such a situation.

Because of this constant turnover in personnel, Lafer cannot observe a journalist for more than six or eight months to determine the change of attitude.

"The greatest change found was in freshman when they make the transition to their sophomore year," Lafer said.

**BEFORE COMING** to K-State, Lafer was an undergraduate at the University of Michigan. He worked on the college paper for eight or nine months, and for three

and one-half years on the campus radio station.

In his studies conducted at K-State, Lafer hasn't found any indication of radicals taking over the newspaper — contrary to the belief of the local public.

Results of the survey will be completed sometime around the beginning of May.

"I don't know how the analyses are going to come out, but I tend to doubt if there will be anything earth shattering," Lafer said.

## 5th WARD

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## Blind K-Stater moves around campus easily

Terry Lyons has never seen the K-State campus, yet he can get around as easily as most students. A sophomore in radio-tv, Lyons has been blind all his life.

Lyons spent his first two years of high school at a school for the blind in St. Louis. He finished high school in Copperas Cove, Texas while his father, a chaplain in the army, was stationed at Ft. Hood.

Upon graduation from high school, Lyons attended Central Texas College in Copperas Cove. Last summer he moved to Brooklyn, N.Y. and did a little traveling before coming to K-State. Presently, his father is stationed at Ft. Riley.

**LYONS ENJOYS** the change of atmosphere from Central Texas to K-State. He likes the all-around spirit and said there is more to do here. He described Central Texas College as being "awfully conservative."

"Radio and TV people got it worst of all," Lyons said. He mentioned dislikes for the dress code, which said hair could not touch the collar or the ears and, in particular, the dress shirt and tie radio and tv students were required to wear to class.

Lyons' main interest is music, with Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Yes being his favorite rock bands. He likes all kinds of music

except Top 40 and some country-western.

Every Sunday night from 5 to 7 p.m. and every other Friday night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lyons can be heard on KRH radio. He described his program as progressive, very highly organized into sets such as KBey-FM in Kansas City. He uses his own music for his program and manages the controls himself.

**LYONS SAID** he would like to go into radio upon completion of college. In doing so, he would have to label the records in brail and learn where everything in the station is located.

Lyons, a resident of Marlatt Hall, said living in a dormitory didn't pose any hassles. He has lived in dormitories throughout high school and college and was adjusted to dorm life before coming to K-State.



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**canoe the Current**

From April 20-23 (Easter break) the Union will sponsor a trip to the Current River in Missouri. Meals, canoe rental and transportation is included in the price of \$30. Informational meeting and sign up, Monday, April 2, 7 p.m., 206B Union.

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## Canterbury Court



# Arts & Entertainment

## Notable albums

### Gut level

By LARRY COSTLOW  
Collegian Music Critic



Family ANYWAY United Artists Records

As has been the case with T. Rex, Family is a British band that never quite made it in the States. Although their albums are known only to a small cult, "Anyway" witnesses a gut-level, 1970s blues band that America should hear.

Even though side one is anemic, as any "recorded live" performance tends to be, the musical power of the group breaks through. "Strange Band," which closes side one, unleashes the electric energy that characterizes the group. Side two is a studio session that captures Family where a live recording cannot. There is a fullness in the sound that expresses the technological tension that is British blues.

Someone once said that lead singer Roger Chapman sang "like an electric goat." True. Chapman is the only man around who can make Rod Stewart sound like Caruso. But his bizarre talent is self-controlled and is supplemented by the band that backs him. Family is an exciting sound, all their own.

### Gutsy blues style

Eat your heart out, Helen Reddy. Ellen McIlwaine doesn't have to flaunt her womanhood. She proves it with talented music. Not to be compared with Joplin or Melanie, McIlwaine's second album, "We the People," well displays her unique vocal style.

The Nashville-born singer finds her roots in many areas of music, but not in country. The most obvious influences are the latin rhythms that pervade most of the songs and the gutsy blues style that flavors the vocals. The professional control that tempers her voice is an anomaly in the rock music world. This perfection is best exhibited in her a capella rendition of "Farther Along," a gospel standard.

Not only does the voice carry the melody of many of the songs, it also interprets the rhythm on several of the album's instrumentally based numbers. And McIlwaine's guitar work is more than adequate, as is exemplified in "Sliding" and "I Don't Want to Play." Like the vocals, the picking style is crisp and controlled.



Ellen McIlwaine WE THE PEOPLE Polydor Records



Collegian staff photo

THERESA ANDREAS . . . with a "Carrot Top" puppet, made by Alice Krchma.

## Goings on

### Film

"Little Fauss and Big Halsey" is the feature attraction at the Union Forum Hall this weekend. Most notable for the cult appearance of Robert Redford accompanied by Michael Pollard the film latches around. Robert Redford adjusts his genitalia on screen; this is an all-time first for film, and it does not redeem it from oblivion.

"Void where Prohibited by Law" is showing at Forum Hall Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 and 7. At the Campus is "Deliverance," James

Dickey's exercise in masculinity. The acting is said to be good, and the scenery magnificent, if you go in for scenery. At the Wareham is "The Train Robbers" with John Wayne and Ann Margaret. The Varsity is offering the "God-father" with Marlon Brando, who is currently in the news for rejecting his Oscar. Since the film industry really gives those awards to itself, they should be flattered, rather than appalled, when a performer has the guts to give them and their award the finger.

### Live concert

On April 11, not one or two but three rock groups will appear on the K-State campus. The concert will consist of It's A Beautiful Day, Bloodrock, and Sylvester and the Hot Band.

It's A Beautiful Day began five or six years ago. The group was part of the renaissance of American pop music known as the San Francisco Sound.

Reviewers said the group was always just a hair away from a super album and "Today" their latest effort may be the set that will establish them as one of America's top groups.

Bloodrock is a group going through a transition

period or as their latest album "Passage" illustrates, the journey from one group to another. The group began by singing about death and taking negative stands. Their song "D.O.A." (Dead on Arrival) exemplifies the old Bloodrock.

Sylvester and the Hot Band are a combination of rock and blues led by a space-age Little Richard who calls himself Sylvester. According to Rock Scene magazine he races onto the stage in cutoff hot pants jeans, a heavily studded vest, and high heeled suede knee boots. Sylvester commands, and gets total attention from his audience.

### "Wanda June"

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" will play Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

"Wanda June," the first play novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. has written, is "a simple play about people who enjoy killing."

The characters are all in heaven playing shuffleboard as the play begins. Among the shuffleboard players are Wanda June, a little girl who was run over by an ice cream truck just before her birthday; a Nazi, who was known as "the Beast of Yugoslavia" during World War II; a lady alcoholic, who announces she grew up in

Oklahoma and came to heaven to see a tornado; and the lead character, Harold Ryan.

The scene then changes as Harold receives a homecoming. Back on earth he finds his wife, a former carhop, and her two suitors. The suitors are a doctor who lives with his maimed mother and plays the violin, and a vacuum cleaner salesman.

Some of his novels are "Slaughter House Five," "The Sirens of Titan" and "Cat's Cradle."

Tickets are on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office. They are \$4 and \$3 for the public and \$3 and \$2 for students.

### Classical concerts

The Madrigal Singers and the University Chorus under the direction of Lance Massey will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Included among others in the program are pieces by Mendelssohn, Berger, Handl. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Playing a variety of composers including Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Schuman, and Hanley Jackson, director of theory and composition at K-State, the annual President's Concert performed by the Concert Choir under the direction of Rod Walker will begin at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium on Sunday.

## Even adults enjoy local puppet plays

By CATHY MEYER  
Collegian Reporter

Just because you're an adult doesn't mean you can't relax into the fantasy world of fairy tales.

The Chartreuse Caboose, an organization under the Children Village Theatre in Manhattan, has been giving puppet shows at the Manhattan Public Library since last November.

Sheldon Edelman, professor of sociology at K-State, Donna Rooks of the Art Box and Jerry Peterson, share managerial duties of the theater group. Peterson directed "Carnival" last year for the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

One of their shows was performed before an adult audience at Flint Hills Theatre last month.

"THEY REALLY liked it," Peterson said. "As soon as the house lights went down and we turned our own little lights on, the audience seemed to drift from reality to fantasy right along with us."

The Chartreuse Caboose started last year when the Manhattan Civic Theatre put on "Carnival," Peterson said.

"In 'Carnival' there is a puppet scene. The young lady who worked out front with it thoroughly enjoyed it. Other people who had worked the show were interested in continuing the puppets," he said.

"Donna Rooks, who works at the Art Box, was interested in building our puppets, so everything just fell together."

Ideas for scripts come from various sources, he said. Edelman and Peterson have contributed most of the scripts.

My ideas come from existing stories," Peterson said. "My greatest ability is in adapting stories to something that puppets can be used effectively in."

"The first one we performed was 'The Frog Prince.' We had to write lyrics, music and add comedy where we thought it was needed to adapt the story to puppets," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE CHARTREUSE Caboose has played before adult audiences, it was formed for the entertainment of children.

"The scripts are designed for kids in the primary grades—grades one through three," Peterson said. "We think older kids would find it too simple, but we don't know for sure."

The various scripts received instant reaction from the children, Peterson said. "Some of them really bombed," he admitted. "We found that scripts that are too talky don't hold the attention of the children very long."

"At the Flint Hills Theatre where we presented it to college-aged people, the talky devices went over well, but children like action."

Presently, the puppet theater is looking for a permanent home. The group has been rehearsing in the Public Library where most of their shows have been given.

"We have a situation at the library since it's centrally located, but it is difficult to rehearse there," he said. "We're usually making all kinds of noise, singing at the top of our lungs. We're heard throughout the library."





**SORTING MAIL . . .** is one of the routine duties of Rick Heath, senior in business administration, at the post office in Anderson Hall.

## Mail floods Anderson daily

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

One vending machine on campus has netted \$12,000 since July 1, 1972.

It's the self-service postal unit on the first floor of the Union, and this figure represents just its sales in stamps.

This unit is only a small part of the total Manhattan United States Postal Service, says Arch Briggs, superintendent of mail in Manhattan.

**THE DAILY VOLUME** of mail to campus, including all the buildings and nine dormitories, is 15,000 to 18,000 pieces daily, Briggs said.

"This is equal to the combined volume of mail to Wamego, Frankfort, Marysville and Council Grove," he said.

It takes a clerk eight hours a day to separate the campus mail, and six hours to deliver it.

If an envelope just has a person's name and K-State written on it, it is delivered to Anderson Hall and sorted from there.

**THE CONTRACT** postal station in Anderson has been in operation since 1958, and during 1972 sold \$89,439 just in stamps, Briggs said.

The Postal Service pays the University a set amount per year to run the contract station, and the station must abide by postal regulations. The station's employees are hired through the University rather than through the federal government.

"Congress recently said that the Postal Service must break even financially and pick up a \$2 million deficit by 1984," Briggs explained.

"That figure is just somebody's guess," he said. "If Congress

subsidizes the mail it won't increase as much; and if it becomes a pay-for-what-you-mail system, the mailing cost increases will be greater," he said.

Congress has a postal rate commission that proposes the prices of mailing. If Congress doesn't veto the commission's proposals, the prices go into effect.

**"MOST PEOPLE** find it cheaper and more convenient to use the postal service than a private mail company," Briggs said.

"We receive 3,000 change of address cards at the end of the school term, and a private company would have no way of knowing this information," he said.

Also, Congress said the mailboxes on residential houses were for the exclusive use of the Post Office, Briggs said. This makes deliveries difficult for private companies.

"Most independent companies deliver items that don't need names, such as samples, because they have no way of knowing who lives where," Briggs said.

The United Parcel Service is an independent mail service that delivers packages to certain cities within areas they serve, Pam Hancock, UPS clerk in Kansas City explained.

UPS rates are a set price per pound and UPS has a 60 pound package limit, she said.

**THE POSTAL** service has varying rates, depending on the postal class in which the package is sent, and the material enclosed, Briggs said.

For example, in 1913, Congress said the American public should be better informed, so they set

cheaper rates for library material and publications, Briggs said.

"Postal Service rates probably wouldn't have put Life magazine out of business, although we often get the blame," he said.

It would cost 15 cents to mail an issue using regular rates.

In 1971, the Postal Service handled 87 billion pieces of mail — half of the world's volume of mail.

**NINE HUNDRED** COMMERCIAL airline night flights were canceled last year which hurt mail delivery, he said. Now they have converted to an air taxi service for air mail.

The Post Office began replacing rail service with trucks a few years ago. It is a more dependable way of getting the mail processed quickly, Briggs said.

The Postal Service has plans for 34 bulk mail units in the United States to handle third and fourth class mail. One unit will be operation in Kansas City within three years.

"This will be a definite improvement," Briggs said.

Mail coming in and out of Manhattan goes through Topeka, the regional center for 129 post offices.

Mail leaves Manhattan at 8 a.m., 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

## Mail theft poses growing problem

Mail theft is becoming a serious problem around the campus area, according to officials.

"We're especially having problems with magazines such as Newsweek, Time, Life, Playboy and Esquire and small packages," James Morrison, county attorney said. "People just think they'll take it (the magazine) and it will save them the trouble of buying one."

**THE PROBLEM** may seem petty, Morrison said, but the complaints are becoming numerous and the people should be made aware of the serious consequences.

Mail theft is a federal offense and penalties can be imposed on either the federal level or by a local magistrate court. State penalties include a \$2,500 fine or up to one year in prison. On the federal level, penalties are a \$2,000 fine, five years imprisonment or both.

"Things are getting serious when people don't respect the rights of others," said Arch Briggs, superintendent of mail at the Manhattan Post Office. "Theft is theft, no matter how small it may seem."

When a complaint is filed at the post office, officials there immediately contact the County Inspecting Service, Briggs said.

**ADDITIONAL SECURITIES** have gone into effect in the area, according to Briggs. This includes residence halls, Jardine Terrace and other places surrounding the campus.

"Carriers will not deliver checks to unlocked mailboxes and small packages will be delivered only if they can be left in a secure place. Otherwise these items will have to be picked up at the post office," Briggs said.

"People should realize the seriousness of being suspected or charged with mail theft. It could hinder them for the rest of their lives," he added.

James Tubach of traffic and security advises that any theft or suspicion be reported.

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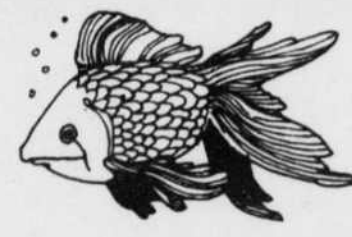


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# Cats open Big 8 season

K-State opens its Big Eight baseball season today by meeting Colorado in a double header at Boulder. The Cats meet the Buffs, last year's Big Eight runner up, in another game Saturday before returning home for a brief rest. Then they're off to Fort Hays State for a double header on Monday.

The Wildcats return only two regulars from last year. One of these, however, is right-handed pitcher Stu Lindell who last year led the conference with a 1.02 earned-run average. Lindell just

missed the Big Eight all conference team.

THE WILDCATS are rebuilding this year with first-year coach Phil Wilson. Wilson replaces Bob Brasher, who quit coaching to devote more time to a baseball camp in the Ozarks.

"We lost a wealth of talent," Wilson said, "but I am confident that our new people will be able to take up much of the slack."

Freshman pitcher Andy Repogle is one of Wilson's new people. Repogle was the New

York Mets third round choice in last summer's professional baseball draft.

K-State's leading batter is freshman Steve Anson. Anson, a .370 batter, saw action on this year's junior varsity basketball team.

K-State has three more .300 hitters in outfielders Scott Scholbe (.343) and Kem Mosley (.324) and secone baseman Bryan Read (.308).

COLORADO RETURNS four starters, including catcher John Stearns, who won the Big Eight batting title last year by hitting .429. Last year, Stearns ranked eighteenth nationally in batting and is an all-American candidate this year.

The Buffs, eight and three on the season, return three batters who hit in the .300s, including Max Cue, a .310 hitter who last year led the Big Eight in runs batted in. Buffalo Coach Irv Brown is worried about his club's performance at the plate.

"The big question is how this club will hit," he says. "We'll have the pitching and defense to at least be respectable."

## Track team goes to LSU for meet

K-State's track team will collide with Texas for the second time in as many weeks and also will meet Minnesota and host team Louisiana State in a quadrangular track meet at Baton Rouge Saturday night.

Texas walked away with a triangular meet last weekend, leaving K-State and Tennessee to battle for second place. K-State dropped a baton in the last event of the meet, the mile relay, and lost the relay and second place by one point.

THE FIELD events should be the bright spot for the Cats again this week, Coach DeLoss Dodds said. Dodds said Minnesota would be a strong team and that LSU was a track power in its own Southeast Conference.

"If LSU can be beat, it will be done in the sprints," Dodds said. He noted that LSU looked very strong in the middle and longer distance races.

Can K-State beat Texas? "Only if LSU and Minnesota chip away at Texas and we have a tremendous performance on the track," Dodds said.

NATIONAL SHOT put leader Tom Brosius is K-State's best bet for a first place. Pole vaulter Don Marrs and long jumper Al Kolarik have had consistent performances

## IM moves class outside

Fresh air and spring weather has brought the fitness program offered by the intramurals and recreation department out into the open. Beginning Monday, the fitness class will meet at 5 p.m. in the field just north of Ahearn Field House.

The class, designed to give students an opportunity to exercise in a free, organized program, has been meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday inside the fieldhouse for most of the semester.

Greg Methena, the program's coordinator, said that participation has dropped since warmer weather has come and that fact meant it was time to move the program outside.

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## Ewbank clinic speaker

Four coaches who guided their schools to Kansas state football championships last fall are on the program for the sixth annual K-State football coaching clinic today and Saturday.

Registration gets underway at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union. The Wildcat grid staff heads the discussion Friday afternoon with the clinic guests attending a K-State spring practice session that afternoon, as well as Saturday's game-type scrimmage at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING speakers include Johnny Gragg, Minco, Okla.; Lennie Mohlman, coach of the Class 4-A champions at Bishop Miege; Dick Purdy, Class 5-1/2 state titlists from Shawnee Mission West; Ed Kriwiell, Class 3-A champions from Wichita Kapaun; Bill Harman, Meade's 1-A state champions; and Paul Martell, coach of University High in St. Louis, 1971 Class L winners in Missouri.

Weeb Ewbank, head coach and general manager of the New York Jets, is the featured speaker. He will be a Saturday morning lecturer.



Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

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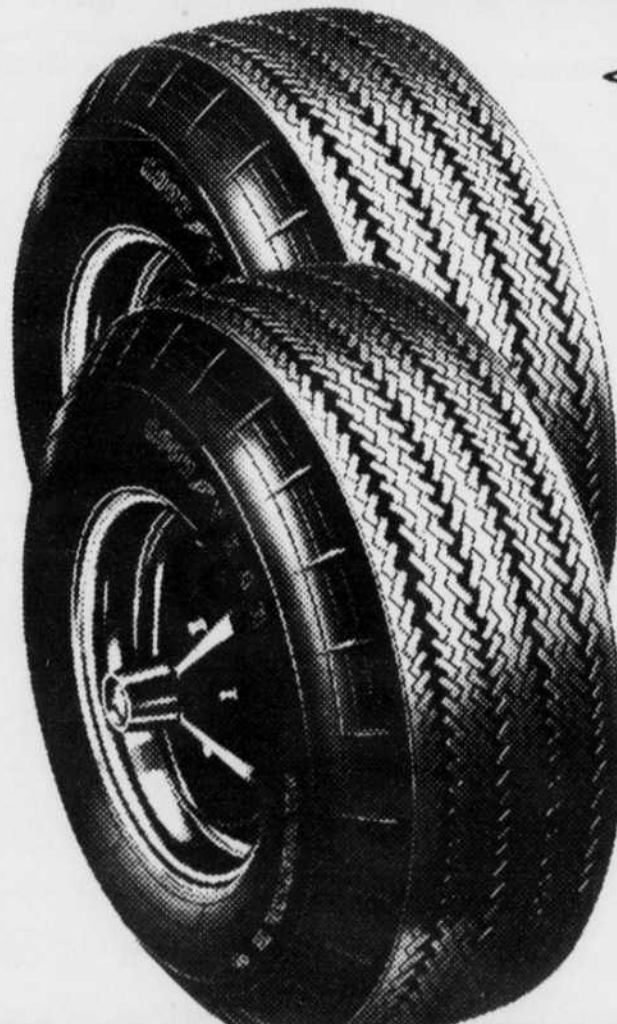
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# K-State's Mitchell selected for Pizza Hut West team

K-State's Steve Mitchell is one of ten players selected for the West team for the second annual Pizza Hut basketball classic April 14 in the Las Vegas convention center.

Two members of UCLA's national championship team and one member of last year's Olympic team will join Mitchell on the West squad.

THE UCLA players are Swen Nater, backup center to all-American Bill Walton, and Larry Hollyfield. Ed Ratzliff of Long Beach State, who played on the Olympic team, was also named to the team.

Mitchell was the leading scorer and rebounder for K-State's Big Eight champions this season. He finished the season with a 15.1 scoring average and a 8.9 rebound average.

Sixteen of the seniors were selected by popular vote. The other four players were named to play in the NCAA-NAIA sanctioned charity game by a national media and coaching panel.

Proceeds will go to the Foundation for Research and Education in Sickle Cell Disease, youth division of Basketball Congress of America, continuing education fund of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Rounding out the West squad are Doug Little of Oregon, Richie Fugua of Oral Roberts, Bog Lauriski of Utah State, Ruben Triplett from Southern Methodist



**ALL-STAR CHOICE . . . K-State's Steve Mitchell was selected for the second annual Pizza Hut basketball classic.**

and Larry Moore from Texas, Arlington.

ANOTHER Kansas basketball player also made the West squad. Mike Bayer from the Sacred Heart College was voted onto the team.

The East club will have Olympic preformer Doug Collins of Illinois State and two-time national rebounding leader Kermit Washington of American University.

Others on the East team are Allie McGuire, Marquette; Allen Bristow, Louisiana; Larry Finch, Memphis State; Jim Andrews, Kentucky; and Allan Hornyak and Luke Witte of Ohio State.

## Saints march in, walk out champs

The Saints held off a late Farm House rally to capture the intramural basketball Superball II championship last night by a 49-45 score.

The Farmers jumped out to an early 6-0 lead behind the shooting of Rod Saint. Both teams exchanged buckets with Farm House still holding a six-point lead, 14-8.

MISTAKES by the Farmers and the shooting of Saint Duane Feldcamp brought the independents within two, 14-12. Two free throws by Eric Buetzer and a lay in by Ron Lee put the Saints out in front for the first time, 15-14.

Both teams steeled down and worked for the high percentage shot, so neither team could build up a large lead. At the end of the first half the Saints held a 23-19 advantage.

At the start of the second half both teams came out gunning, exchanging baskets for the first five minutes. Poor shooting by the Farmers midway through the second half enabled the Saints to run up a 10-point lead, 39-29.

THE FARMERS refused to fold, taking advantage of Saint errors to pull within four, 41-37. Farm House never could get closer than four throughout the rest of the game, with the Saints matching the Farmers basket for basket. When time ran out, the Farmers were still down by four, 49-45.

Feldcamp led all scorers with 12 points, followed by teammate Eric Buetzer and Farmer Paul Blick with 11 points each.

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## Marlatt Hall meet slate announced

The first annual Marlatt Hall All-University Track and Field Championships will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Memorial Stadium.

Fourteen men's teams and more than 30 individual male entries have been received for the meet, but only six women and no women's teams have entered the meet.

The schedule for the first three days of the meet is:

### MONDAY

3:30 — All Field Events for All Divisions.  
4:00 — Men's 100 Yd. Dash Prelim.  
4:20 — Women's 50 Yd. Dash Prelim.  
4:30 — Men's 2 Mile Run Final  
4:50 — Men's 440 Prelim.

5:05 — Women's 100 Yd. Dash Prelim.  
5:20 — Women's 440 Yd. Run Prelim.  
5:30 — Women's 880 Yd. Relay Prelim.  
5:45 — Men's 880 Yd. Relay Prelim.

### TUESDAY

3:30 — All Field Events for All Divisions  
4:00 — Men's 220 Yd. Prelim.  
4:20 — Women's 880 Yd. Run  
4:30 — Men's 880 Yd. Run Prelim.  
4:40 — Women's 440 Yd. Relay Prelim.  
5:00 — Men's 440 Yd. Relay Prelim.  
5:20 — Men's 660 Yd. Run Prelim.  
5:35 — Women's 220 Yd. Dash Prelim.

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 — All Field Events except Men's Discus  
4:00 — Men's 100 Semi-Finals  
4:15 — Women's 660 Yd. Run Prelim.  
4:30 — Men's Mile Run Heat 1 Prelim.  
4:40 — Men's Mile Run Heat 2 Prelim.  
4:50 — Semi-Finals for Women's 50 or 100 Yd. Dash  
5:00 — Women's Sprint Medley Final  
5:15 — Men's Sprint Medley Final  
5:30 — Master's Mile Run. (Faculty)

## High school meet slated for Ahearn

The 18th running of the Kansas State High School Indoor track meet will be today and Saturday in K-State's Ahearn Field House. All five classes will be on hand for the four sessions — one today and three Saturday.

TODAY'S SESSION begins at 5 p.m. with preliminaries in all classes slated for the 880, 440, mile run and mile relay. Field event finals on tap this evening will be the 1-A shot put and pole vault, 2-A long jump, 3-A pole vault and 4-A shot put.

The Saturday morning session gets underway at 9:30 with prelims and semifinals (classes 1-A and 2-A) set for the 60, 60-high hurdles and 70-low hurdles. Field event finals Saturday morning are scheduled for the 2-A pole vault, 3-A long jump and high jump, 4-A long jump and 5-A high jump.

Another session, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., will have prelims and semifinals (Classes 3-A, 4-A and 5-A) for the 60, 60-high hurdles and 70-low hurdles. Field event finals are scheduled for the 1-A long jump and high jump, 2-A high jump and shot put, 4-A high jump and pole vault.

All running event finals are slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with field event finals set for 3-A shot put, 5-A long jump, pole vault and shot put.

Friday evening ticket prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Ticket prices Saturday (for all sessions) are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

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# 'Old is gold,' student architects say

By SUZANNE MCGREEVY  
Collegian Reporter

Several old buildings on campus have a heritage and beauty that a group of architecture students want to save.

The basic problem in saving these buildings is changing people's attitudes about the importance of old halls such as Anderson, Fairchild, Dickens and Kedzie.

"The problem is that people are hung up on the efficiency and sterility of buildings," Tom Kuehling, junior in architecture, said. This can be seen in the newer buildings on campus such as the Veterinary Medicine Complex, which has no windows, Kuehling said.

"Many people have accepted ugly buildings because they have grown up with them — they don't know any better," Kuehling said.

On the other hand a person can begin to feel a friendship for an old, interesting building, he added.

KUEHLING and Art Matia, graduate in architecture, are concerned with the quality of these buildings. To them, these buildings are of a higher value artistically and architecturally. To them the buildings have a higher quality psychologically, socially and ecologically. To tear down an old building and replace it with a new structure is not ecologically practical, Kuehling said.

Persons interested in saving the old buildings on campus are trying to get a group of buildings on the National Register of Historical Buildings. This would prevent the buildings from being torn down and would enable them and the settings around them to be funded for restoration.

Buildings built between the years of 1875 and 1910 considered for the list along with Anderson, Fairchild, Dickens and Kedzie are: Calvin, Holton, the Engineering shops and Chemical Engineering.

A photo display of the old buildings and their settings was intended to create more interest

among students, faculty and administration.

THE OLD buildings on campus have interesting historical backgrounds, Kuehling said. Most of the buildings were built by stone craftsmen and designed in the typical Flint Hills tradition.

When these buildings were constructed there were no trees around so the craftsmen developed the tradition of using natural stone in the vicinity for materials, Kuehling said. As the craftsmen's work became more sophisticated, the stonework showed more detail, he added.

"You can see on campus how the craftsmen have sophisticated," Kuehling said.

Anderson Hall has a vast history within its own walls. The buildings has been a dormitory, chapel, classrooms, sewing center, barber shop and at one time served cafeteria style meals.

HOLTZ HALL was originally the chemistry building then it burned and was rebuilt into a

women's gymnasium. It served as the chemistry hall again, then mathematics and administration as it is today.

"The history of this and all the buildings, sets precedence in that they can be rebuilt and still function well," Kuehling said.

Dickens Hall, built in 1907, cost \$50,000 to construct and at that time it was considered expensive.

"To build that same building today, exactly as it was in 1907, would cost between four and five million dollars," Kuehling said.

"Architecture really represents society's state of mind. Tearing down old buildings and constructing new 'ticky-tacky' structures tells us that our society today may be 'ticky-tacky' in itself," Kuehling said.

"PEOPLE AND books of long ago are no longer around. One of the few things left of history are buildings," he added.

Interesting facts also are found in the old buildings. A past president of the university was

kicked out because he was a drunkard. Documents found on the east wall of the fifth floor of Farrell Library show an oath that all faculty and staff had to sign saying they would not drink.

"It's amazing all the things in the old structures that go unnoticed," Kuehling said.

"People here should realize we do have good things and they shouldn't be destroyed," he added.

Matia and Kuehling would like to see a class in the history of K-State.

"There is enough material to offer an interesting one or two-hour course on the history of K-State including the old buildings," Matia said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
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## POWs 'treated like animals'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former U.S. prisoners of war told on Thursday of torture, beatings and starvation at the hands of North Vietnamese guards trying to force antiwar statements from the servicemen.

Giving the first detailed account of life in Communist prisons, the men said some of the prisoners were tortured to death, blinded and maimed. Others spent months and even years in solitary confinement. Several former POWs said they broke under the pain.

THEY SPOKE of being treated like animals, of screaming for

hours, of humiliation and isolation, of constant beatings and lack of medical attention, of being denied food to the point where a grain of rice was treasured.

The men said the North Vietnamese paid no attention to the Geneva Convention provisions on the treatment of prisoners.

Navy Cmdr. Richard Stratton, captured in January 1967 and displayed at a North Vietnamese news conference where the Communists claimed he confessed to war crimes, demanded that his captors be brought to trial.

The picture of life in prison

emerged at news conferences held by the former prisoners after the release of the last known POWs. The men previously refused to discuss their captivity, fearing for the lives of those still held prisoner.

ONE MAN SAID 95 per cent of the American prisoners were tortured and 80 per cent finally agreed to make some sort of antiwar statement; another said a prisoner who escaped and was recaptured was tortured to death; a third recalled times when he screamed all night with pain.

Air Force Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., told a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base: "I think some prisoners died at the hands of the North Vietnamese."

Risner, captured on Sept. 16, 1965 and one of the senior officers in the POW camps, said the men died from neglect and outright brutality.

He admitted making propaganda statements for the North Vietnamese after undergoing lengthy torture sessions.

"I made more than one tape," Risner said. "I wrote what they told me to write after a torture session. If I was told to say the war was wrong, I said the war was wrong."

He said he finally gave in "when the pain became too severe," adding, "I myself have screamed all night. I have heard as many as four people holler at one time."

## Last U.S. fighting men leave embattled nation

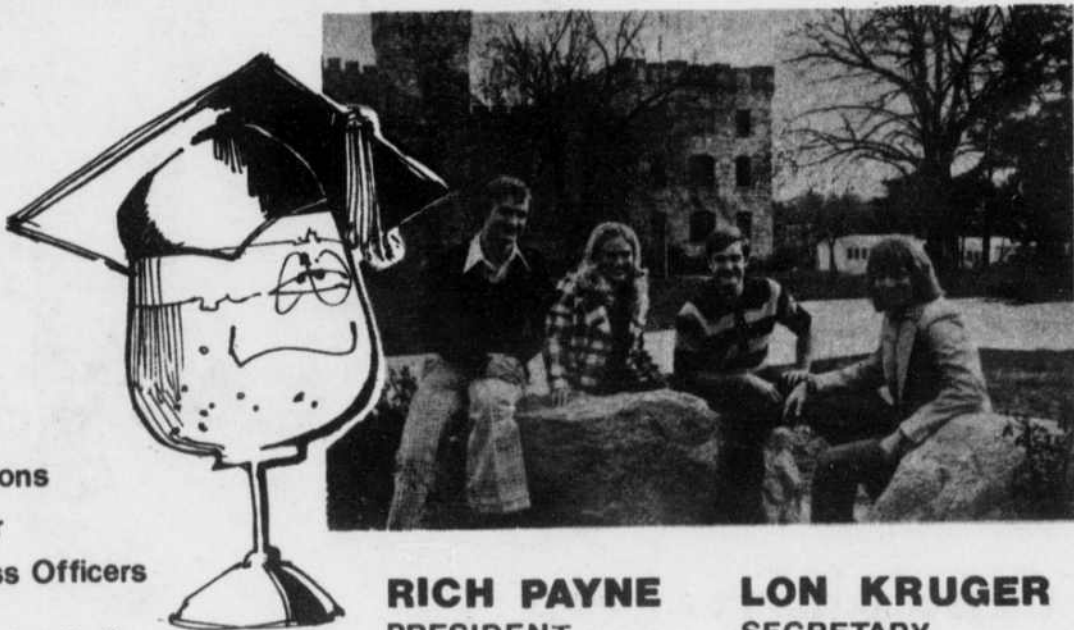
SAIGON (AP) — The last American combat troops pulled out of Vietnam Thursday, leaving a still-embattled nation that President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed would continue to "fight under all conditions" to defend itself against communism.

The U.S. troops departed after more than a decade of dogged fighting which cost nearly 46,000 American lives and billions of dollars and which divided the U.S. nation as no other foreign war had done before.

At a 20-minute stand-down ceremony at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, departing commander Gen. Frederick Weyand claimed U.S. forces had accomplished their mission to prevent a Communist takeover by "raw military force."

But as he spoke, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong shells were blasting a beleaguered government ranger camp at Ton Le Chan, 50 miles to the north, and the Saigon command charged 146 violations of the cease-fire in the last 36 hours.

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in the Union

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IN AGGIEVILLE



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 2, 1973

No. 122



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

CONGRESSWOMAN PATSY MINK . . . in an all-University convocation Friday.

## Protest never materializes

By RICK DEAN  
News Editor

HORTON — A scheduled Indian protest never started here Sunday. It may have been somebody's idea of an April Fools Day joke, but no one in this small northeast Kansas community is laughing about it.

A large gathering of Indians, including a number from the confrontation at Wounded Knee, S.D., had been expected to gather at the Horton branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at noon Sunday to protest the cancellation of the Pottawatomie tribe's constitutional bylaws and the snafu in gaining control over the land at St. Mary's college.

BUT NOON came and went with no large gathering of Indians or law officers, causing the residents of Horton to speculate why the rally never materialized.

"I think they wanted to wait until the office was open with people inside so they could take it over," said Don Nioce, who serves as the business manager for the group known as the United Tribes.

Although it is not evident at first glance, the possibility of trouble, a la Wounded Knee, exists at Horton. It's evident in the way the

townspeople talk about seeing strangers in town, Indians they hadn't seen before in the area. They don't want violence, but Nioce says they don't rule out the possibility.

"I think the townspeople will try to step in and stop them from taking over the building," he said.

And what means will they take to stop any such attempt?

"Any means necessary, including bloodshed," Nioce believes.

NIOCE EXPECTS much of the trouble, if there will be any, to come from representatives of the American Indian Movement. The AIM has caused trouble in Horton in the past, as was the case last October. At that time, a fight broke out during an Indian protest over obtaining the land promised to the Pottawatomie by the school's Jesuit priests.

"Some individuals want to see the AIM get a strong foothold in Kansas," Nioce said. "That's what the leaders want, but not the tribespeople. The leaders aren't telling the people what's going on. As a result, you've got two factions involved."

Nioce doesn't want to see violence come to Horton; in fact,

he believes that violence only can hurt the Indian cause.

"I HATE TO see anything happen here because white people are getting the wrong impressions of Indians," he said.

"They think the AIM represents all Indians, but I'll tell you, they don't represent me."

Although the town seems apprehensive, it's not overly worried. No extra highway patrolmen have been brought into the area, although Nioce says the Kansas Bureau of Investigation is keeping up with the situation. As Nioce said half-jokingly but with a degree of seriousness, the BIA building might be a good place to avoid during the next few days.

## K-State exhibits informative

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG  
Staff Writer

The K-State campus was full of festivity Saturday with yellow school buses decorating the parking lots and crowds dressed in their Sunday best decorating the halls of buildings.

The occasion was University Open House, which attracted high school students, parents, children and a sprinkling of K-Staters.

THE UNION was filled with the typical tables advertising various wares, but the displays weren't the cause-oriented types that usually greet K-Staters. Instead, they offered information on Greek living, what to expect from dorm life and other aspects of college living.

The engineering and architecture exhibits offered the best crowd-pleasers with their technological displays and geometric patterns.

Although only a few guides were around, the engineering exhibits

## Mink says women reexamining roles

By BARB SCHOOF  
Collegian Reporter

Stressing women's important role in the complex world of today, Patsy Mink, Democratic congresswoman from Hawaii, spoke to students, faculty and visiting home economists in an all-University convocation Friday.

"The concept is no longer simply to teach and instruct and adapt a woman to a woman's role in the home, but to a much more elevated, meaningful level, to that of a whole person," Mink said.

WOMEN ARE A moving and growing group in today's society, especially in the work force, she said. There are 30 million women who work. Women made up 38 per cent of the total work force in 1970 as compared to 33 per cent in 1960.

"Fifteen per cent of the working wives last year earned more than their husbands, and the society did not crumble," she said.

"It is the traditional sex role concept that holds women back more than anything else. And the force of these concepts is all the greater because it is subtle and pervasive," Mink continued.

During the years, women have been conditioned into thinking that femininity and intelligence don't go together, Mink said. As a result of the women's movement, she continued, women are reexamining their roles in the world.

TRENDS TOWARD fewer children, new conveniences and urbanization are giving women more time outside of the home, she said.

"Our problem is to go beyond ourselves — beyond our stereotype," Mink said.

"Social Security affords less recognition to women than men. This is the effect of obsolete laws," she said.

Under Social Security a widow can collect from her husband's earnings. But should the woman die first, the man is unable to collect any of his wife's benefits, unless he can prove that he was dependent on his wife for support, Mink said.

WOMEN'S EARNINGS can therefore supply no security in the future should she die first and "men become the real losers," she said.

"I chose politics to try to be a full and whole person. The purpose is to be an active and interested individual. Getting elected isn't important; it's being active, involved and interested," she said.

"You as an individual count. That is my definition of politics. A person should become involved and aware of what is going on," Mink said.

She urged the audience to become involved, to believe in a cause and have a love for one another.

"The biggest obstacle is yourself," she said. "Believe you have a contribution to make and take the willingness to act."

MINK SAID she sees the possibility of getting the day care center bill through this year as bleak. She said she was disappointed in the silence of the American people when the bill was defeated the first time.

"This is most important deficit of our educational system," she said.

Mink, who received standing ovations at both the beginning and the end of her speech, said the trend will continue of women taking a more active role in society.

## Voting regulations

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for the Manhattan City Commission and Board of Education elections.

Persons wishing to vote must be registered voters in the precinct where they now reside. However, if a person has moved within the past 30 days, he or she may go back to his or her former precinct to vote.

Any resident of Manhattan may vote for both the commission and school board candidates. Students living in the residence halls and in Jardine Terrace, however, may vote only for school board candidates, as campus residents live outside the city limits.

Persons living on campus may vote at Derby Food Center.

Anyone having questions concerning the elections or where to vote may contact the county clerk's office in the courthouse or call 776-8831.





DR. BILL ROY . . . talking on K-State's money problems.

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

## Roy gloomy about fund cuts

By JEFF FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

The sacrificial lamb was led before a pack of hungry wolves Friday as 2nd District Congressman Bill Roy met with 22 K-State administrators and department heads to discuss budget problems.

Roy was not "eaten alive" but he offered little hope for the large appetites of budget-hungry faculty members.

Roy was sympathetic with the plight of the administrators. However, he was not optimistic about restoring proposed fund cuts because of the "almost dictatorial powers the President has." Even if Congress passes a bill and overrides a presidential veto, the President can still impound the funds for the bill — a move that Roy called "if not unconstitutional, something less than moral."

Congress will probably set up a collision between the executive and legislative branches of government, Roy explained, by passing a law forcing the President to spend certain monies, and the President will have to obey the law. At that point "we are likely to see a collision," Roy said, "but until then, the President has all of the cards."

While discussing the financial problems with the faculty members representing many different interests, budget cuts in three major areas came out: biological and medical research, basic engineering research and student financial aid.

Dwight Nesmith, director of the Engineering Experiment Station, was also vocal in opposition to cuts in basic research grants. Nesmith expressed concern about the treatment of science funds as disposable funds and the shift of

emphasis away from basic research toward demonstration grants, such as pollution studies.

"THE ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency is doing research that industry can do, meanwhile, neglecting basic research," Nesmith said.

The loss of over \$1 million in student assistance funds and the uncertainty of any replacements programs concerned Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veteran's Services, par-

ticularly because "we've had more applications for financial aid this year than we've ever had."

Bergen emphasized the need for fast action on the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG), the replacement program, because of the uncertainty of aid to incoming students. Congress has not been very enthusiastic about the BOG, although "the administration thinks it's the greatest thing since metal tips on shoestrings," Roy said.

## Raids during weekend result in eight arrests

Manhattan police arrested eight men over the weekend, two in a raid Friday night and six more in a Saturday afternoon raid.

Charged with opening an open saloon after their arrest Friday were Curtis E. Harris, 312 Yuma, and Curtis S. Harris, 516 S. Juliette. The two, not related to each other, are partners in the operation of the Double Diamond Barbeque, 210 Yuma.

On Saturday, police arrested George Giles, 605 S. Ninth and owner of the Vet's One and Two Club, 611 S. Ninth, on charges of operating an open saloon and permitting the establishment to be used for commercial gambling.

ALSO ARRESTED in this raid were five men charged with gambling. They are Waldo Jump, 2220 Green Ave.; David Smith, 1701 Fairlane; Donald Johnson, 505 Allen Road; James Whitney, 1219 Colorado; and Melvin Starnes, 830 Riley Lane.

All eight men are scheduled to

be arraigned today in Riley County Court.

None of those arrested is a K-State student.

The arrests of the two Harris men followed an investigation which had lasted about two months, a police detective said. Twelve officers and Riley County Attorney James Morrison were present when the search warrant was presented and the raid on the barbeque place carried out.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker said Sunday he believes White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman "knew what was going on" with the men and policies involved in the Watergate burglary.

He said it is "absolutely necessary" that Haldeman appear before the Senate Watergate investigating committee, of which Weicker is a member.

The Connecticut Republican also said one of the Watergate spies told him he had staked out offices of at least six senators, including Republicans Charles Percy and Jacob Javits.

And he said the same man, former FBI agent Alfred Baldwin, said the Watergate arrests last June 17 foiled plans by the bugging crew to break into the campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern and to tap the Miami convention telephones of Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien and other top party officials.

FROSTBURG, MD. — Two U.S. senators have introduced an administration-backed bill that seeks to silence dissent within the federal government while hiding its incompetence and misbehavior, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, said Sunday.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Roman Kruska, Nebraska Republican, and John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, was formally introduced Wednesday. An aide to Kruska said it was a Nixon administration proposal.

Muskie said the measure "would create staggering penalties for disclosure of information even when the information is totally misclassified or classified only to prevent public knowledge of waste, error, dishonesty or corruption."

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — Leaders of the American Indian Movement forces occupying Wounded Knee presented government officials a list of 10 negotiable items Sunday aimed at ending the 34-day confrontation.

The list was given to Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell during a three-hour meeting.

Neither Frizzell nor AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux would discuss the list. But Roubideaux said, "I think there is substantial agreement on most of the points."

LOS ANGELES — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu arrived from Saigon Sunday for summit talks with President Nixon, who was receiving last-minute briefings at what the President calls his "House of Peace" in San Clemente.

"I came to say thanks to the American people," Thieu said to newsmen after his jetliner landed in Los Angeles.

The nose of the plane carried a slogan in Vietnamese and English: "Cooperation in Peace."

Several hundred onlookers, mostly Vietnamese students, toted signs reading "Peace in Freedom — not Communism." Many stood behind a restraining fence and waved yellow and red colored Vietnamese paper flags.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — Skinny and chalk-faced, the last known U.S. war prisoner in Indochina ate his first American dinner in nearly 3½ years Sunday night.

Up until the last minute, he feared his release might be a trick.

Army Capt. Robert White, 32, of Newport News, Va., flew here via Saigon following his turnover in a Mekong Delta village. His Viet Cong captors said it was "only meters" from where his reconnaissance plane was shot down Nov. 15, 1969.

## Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warmer, with the highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. There will be northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and mild, with the highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH applications may be picked up at the residence halls or in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be turned in by 4 p.m. today.

KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS Association annual meeting is Thursday through Saturday in Topeka.

### TODAY

UNION OUTDOOR REC COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206B. Information meeting for Missouri canoe trip.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Vicki and Don Cronister-George will present a program on marriage.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

BLUE KEY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Pledge tests will be taken at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ochap C. Onazi at 8:30 a.m. in EX 125. Topic: "Comparative Analysis of the Training Needs of Potential Agricultural Workers, and Principal Problems of Extension in the Northern States of Nigeria."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John McLaren at 9:45 a.m. in Ackert 301. Topic: "The Uptake of Niacin and

Nicotinamide and the Breakdown of Pyridine Nucleotides in Escherichia Coli."

### TUESDAY

ALAN SHEPARD will give a Landon Lecture at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Holdover members for next year's council will be selected.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University Drive.

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION will have a faculty luncheon at noon at the UMHE center. The speaker will be Capt. David Golden, and his topic will be "One Man's View of South Vietnam — 1972: People and Places." Call 539-4281 for reservations.

JUSTIN FRESHMAN AIDES will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 249.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union third floor Board Room.

SMALL WORLD (UFM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson Ave.

THETA ALPHA PHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium Green Room. They will sponsor a reception for the cast of "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." All interested students welcome.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mudhafar Alnema at 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Topic: "Silicon-Controlled Rectifier Chopper for Direct-Current Voltage Control."

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Topeka, BS: All Education, TX, Fam. Econ., Comm. Ser. BS, MS: BA, BAA, All Arts and Sci.

### TUESDAY

Federal Highway Administration, Topeka, BS, MS: CE.

### WEDNESDAY

Cessna Aircraft Co. — Wallace Div., Wichita, BS: CE, IE, ME, BS, MS: EE.

Clairol, Inc., New York, BS: BA.

Litwin Corp., Wichita, BS: ME.

Lever Brothers, Kansas City, Mo., BS: BA.



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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Real issue lost amid emotionalism

By DENNIS DUMLER  
Collegian Reporter

A tallgrass national park in Kansas has been discussed for several years. Before, the idea always has been rejected. It is being considered again and it stands a better chance of being accepted now than ever.

Previously, the park failed for a number of reasons. When it was first proposed in the 30s, the Depression then World War II and a generally apathetic public kept it from getting off the ground.

The most recent failure was in 1963. Then, a park was proposed for the area bordering part of the east shore of Tuttle Creek Lake. Supporters of the park admit the reason it failed was because of misunderstandings and just plain lack of understanding.

A LETTER TO the editor in the March 28 Collegian expressed one side of the controversy. The letter was an example of a lack of understanding.

The woman who wrote the letter was against the park and said there are more than 2,000,000 acres of "virgin Bluegrass" in the Kansas Flint Hills.

Consider the word virgin. Does she mean virgin in the sense the land has not been cultivated? Or does she mean the land is the same as before white men came to the great plains?

The virginity of the land depends on the point of view. While some claim the land is virgin, others think it is being raped. The truth lies somewhere in between.

Although the land is being used, it is seldom abused. The landowners must take care of the land or they will lose money. You can bet they aren't in the cattle business to lose money.

But the land is not virgin prairie. It is pasture for domestic cattle and is managed for cattle. It has fences, roads and other improvements. As such, it cannot be considered to be in an entirely natural state.

ON THE other side of the coin are those who would like to see the park established. This group has some members who are just as guilty of failure to understand and communicate.

Manhattan Mercury Editor Bill Colvin, a supporter of the park, spoke at K-State last week. He was a supporter of the park when it was being considered 10 years ago and he's still upset because it didn't pass.

He has a favorite story about a rancher who had the narrow-minded gall to chase the secretary of the Interior off his land while the secretary was on an inspection trip to the proposed park site. Colvin usually makes the rancher look pretty unreasonable.

Look a little closer at the story and hear the rancher's side.

The secretary was making the inspection trip by helicopter from Fort Riley. The Army doesn't like to screw up in front of VIPs, so they practiced the flight a few times. When the helicopter landed to unload the secretary and his party, the rancher told them to get out. Wonder why?

COLVIN APPARENTLY doesn't wonder why the rancher feels as he does. But then maybe Colvin didn't think of the cattle and horses the rancher says were stampeded for two days by the practicing helicopters.

Maybe Colvin didn't think of the fences the animals ran through. Fixing fence is not exactly recreation. Maybe he didn't think the stampeding cattle and destroyed property were any reason to get bent out of shape. Or maybe he just didn't think. It's not clear where the whole truth lies, but it's obvious someone isn't telling the true story.

What all this boils down to is a plea for honesty and understanding from all sides. Emotion, name-calling and carrying half-true tales will do nothing but alienate the people involved. The real issue gets lost in the emotion of the situation.

If people would present the truth and try to understand the other side, there would be fewer enemies made and the park would stand or fall on its own merit — not the political wranglings of emotional people.



Gary Null

## The measure of worth



In the modern scientific world, there are measurements for almost everything.

Lengths are measured in inches, feet, yards and miles. Weight is measured in ounces, pounds and tons.

There are measurements for wind velocity, temperature, humidity and even earthquakes.

Yet with all these measurements of quantity there still is no accurate scale by which to measure a person. What is the measure of a man?

SHOULD ONE BE measured by wealth? If someone asks, "What kind of man is he?" can you reply, "He's a \$15,000 man."

Or maybe a person could be measured by power, such as, "He employs 350 people."

Even if it were possible to measure the worth of people in feet, inches pounds and such, it still would necessary to vary the basic measurements for various occupations. Average people would be measured in feet, inches and pounds, but scientists (and Englishmen) would be measured in meters and grams.

Musicians would be measured in beats, stops, flats and sharps. Disc jockeys would be measured in RPMs. Newspaper reporters would be measured in picas. Mechanics would be measured in cubic inches. Drunks would be measured in fifths.

If that were the case, conversations about individuals would include: "Mike is a C-sharp, three-quarter time," "Ed is about a 86 RPM," "Doug is a pica above average," "Frank is a 700-cubic-inch hemi-head," "Jim is close to eight fifths."

OF COURSE, none of these nonsense measurements tell much about an individual. What is needed is some sort of scale on which to judge people.

Although there may be no one measurement by which to judge people, it is important to remember people are measured by values or quality and not by quantity. And when judging a person, the ultimate or ideal person should be used as a base.

This idea was best presented by Ortega y Gasset, Spanish author and philosopher, who noted, "The minimum is the measuring unit in the realm of quantity, but in the realm of values, the highest values are the measuring unit."

Simplified, this means that when measuring height, weight or volume, we start with the smallest unit and build up to quantity. We

pared to the greatest masterpieces in the world.

IF THIS were not true — if both quantity and quality were measured by the smallest unit, we would soon be accepting less than the best as being the best.

This may be happening today. Moore and more people are accepting that which is better than something else as being the best possible. Rather than comparing what is to the ideal — the ultimate possible — that which now becomes accepted as being the best and values are lowered.

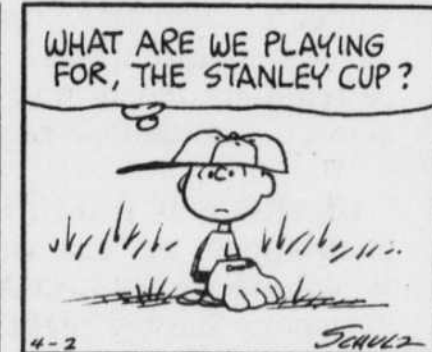
Everyone should be aware of this idea and never be content with anything less than the best.

If individuals were to strive for excellence in themselves the way master craftsman strive for excellence in their work, and if we all would strive for a Utopia existence and not be satisfied with having things a little bit better than they were, this would be a better world.



begin with inches, not miles, when measuring length.

However, when measuring values, the highest values are used as a base. Precious jewels are compared with the most perfect stones. Honesty is measured by the most honest acts we know of. Paintings are com-



## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 2, 1973

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## Letters to the Editor

## Wounded Knee brings load of letters

Editor:

RE: Letter from Deborah Pfeifer in the March 26 Collegian.

As a believer in Indian civil rights, I hope you will take a closer look at what is happening at Wounded Knee.

Do a little research, Deborah. First, if you are really interested in finding out what is happening and just how popular the Wounded Knee uprising is, listen to the elected tribal council chief and the thousands of Sioux he represents and find out how popular, in his words, this "renegade Indian uprising" really is.

Find out how severely he and his supporters want to deal with the handful of Indians and whites at Wounded Knee and how white supremacy (federal government) is thwarting the way the majority of the Indians want to handle the situation.

WHITE SUPREMACY actually helped the uprising by giving the Indians food, blankets and medicine when the weather soured on the poor, tolerant participants.

I hope you and everyone who identifies with your ideas takes a serious look at how many natural Indians are taking part in the uprising and how many support what is happening.

Don't just take my word for it — take a trip to South Dakota for investigation.

Don't stay there long unless you change your mind about this minority, though. It might be hazardous to your health as the majority of natural Indians are about to move in on this artificial facade.

Chuck Boreson

Senior in veterinary medicine

Editor:

Due to interviews this and fall semester with who are believed to be main representatives of American Indians on this campus, I have come to believe there are some misinformed persons here.

Ralph and June Simon and Ann Morris are not even close to being true representatives of the Indians. Their knowledge of affairs always seems to come from what they have read in the news media.

I doubt they have spent much time on a reservation or that a traditional Indian would take time to talk with them. I have spent time on reservations and talked with many Indians.

FOR MORE information they could even read the monthly Indian News from the Topeka Indian Center. They may even begin to understand Indian ways!

Ann Morris (March 22 Collegian) states, "The BIA would do everything in its power to put Indians who really want an education through school." This is not as easy as it sounds, therefore not true.

It may be easy for those few who know the right people or who are willing to "play along" as the BIA's or white man's Indian. Eligibility is to be at least one-fourth Indian ancestry, of which the Simons and Miss Morris just meet the standards.

I will grant that being of only one-fourth ancestry it is difficult to be a "good Indian" in the eyes of the true Indians. However, it is easier for them to be apples (red on the outside, white on the inside) than the person with a greater quantity of ancestry with more contact on a reservation and traditional ways.

There is one Indian, of seven-eighths ancestry and possibly termed as the only full-time Indian student on campus whose uncle, Lester Jessepe, is tribal chairman of the Pottawatomie Prairie Band tribe.

HE WASN'T reared on the reservation — only close by in Topeka. But he does have close ties and feelings for the reservation.

He is an example as to how "easy" it is to receive a BIA educational grant. Just out of high school, he tried to obtain one, but received a run-around from the BIA. So he worked for two years, then managed to get into Haskell Indian Junior College for one year before he obtained the aid of the president of Haskell in completing the necessary papers for a BIA grant. Though they tried, the BIA could not refuse his grant.

He is one of those who is intelligent and desires to earn an education.

A few years earlier, the BIA would not allow his older brother to attend Haskell after completion of high school. Again, the requirement for eligibility is one-fourth ancestry.

If Miss Morris had asked the other few recipients of the BIA grant in Kansas, she would have found many did not obtain theirs as easily as she.

AMONG THE many facts our three representatives on campus should know is that an Indian does not cut his brothers down in public outside of their own race. He may say he doesn't agree with them or believe that the tactics used are right.

With a little study, one will find the majority of Indians do not agree with the general tactics of AIM and that AIM has ruined some efforts as well as taken credit for many good policies obtained by non-militant groups.

However, most of them now accept the actions at Wounded Knee by AIM. Indians have tried in vain by peaceful means, for longer than other people would, to go through the white man's bureaucracy to express their needs and desires in order to maintain their race and traditions.

What most people fail to realize is that the occupation of Wounded Knee is not only an effort for Ogalala Sioux, but a precedent for the whole population of American Indians. Each tribe signed a peace treaty long as its own recognized sovereign nation within its own designated lands, which have been divided, sold and rented to white farmers at low prices by various BIA agents with little or no compensation to the Indians other than the little land they have left.

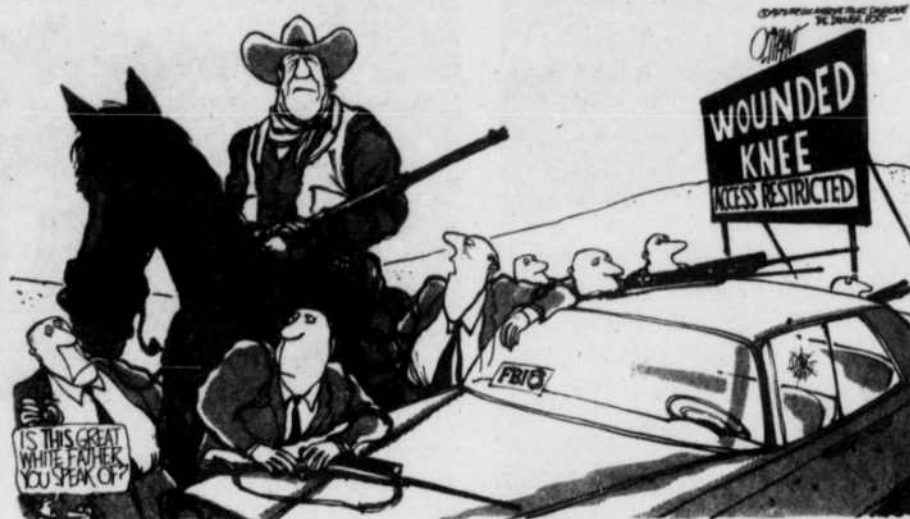
THE INDIANS at Wounded Knee are trying to remind our government that the land they are occupying does belong to the Ogalala Sioux and that they are a sovereign nation, as with other lands and tribes throughout our country.

Also, that many BIA agents of various tribes appoint and control their area tribal chairmen by making employment and income available to them as long as they comply with the agents' wishes. This gives good reason to believe the BIA must be reorganized.

As an example in Kansas, I refer to the Pottawatomie. Two years they became dissatisfied with their "puppet" tribal chairman and without local BIA agent Jack Carson's consent, elected Lester Jessepe as chairman.

In September 1972, Jessepe obtained an appointment to discuss issues pertaining to tribal affairs. Without bothering to notify anyone, Carson took a short vacation.

On October 3, Carson and the BIA decided the Pottawatomie no longer were capable of governing themselves and revoked their



NOT JUST NOW, MR. WAYNE... PERHAPS LATER...

constitution, thus, their right to vote and froze their tribal funds — their own money (including emergency funds which weren't available when needed for food and clothing).

In November, Jessepe went to Washington, D.C., to discuss problems with Secretary Bruce of the BIA, who also refused to see him. Then, AIM took over.

RATHER THAN let our government force the Indian to give up his way of life and submit to life as a white man, as our campus representatives seem to deem necessary, I am in favor of the occupation of Wounded Knee. Rather than avoiding bloodshed and death due to starvation by letting the Sioux and then other tribes select their own chairmen without coercion of losing the right to work and publicly examining the BIA, our government has declared it a riotous area and plans to starve them out.

I suggest contacting the K-State chairman on Indian minority rights, Ralph Simon. He should know who to contact for information on American Indian affairs. Then, perhaps Ralph will start doing his job.

R. Bruce Hartnett

Senior in architectural design and building construction

Editor:

Most newspapers in the nation cover minorities only when they do something super good or super bad. For example, they cover the super athlete, Otis Taylor, because he is exceptional or the case at Wounded Knee because people there are militant.

I realize timely news has a priority, but local daily newspapers that have a greater amount of space for features can always fit in a few cultural facts. When they give recipes, they can fit one in on how to make tacos or pizza.

What I mean is that a positive perspective toward minorities is needed to balance out the mass media even if we have to start with letting people know what minorities are.

I AM FROM Kansas City and we have several Chicano communities there. However, about the only time we were covered is when two Chicanos were fighting against each other or maybe during the annual "Fiesta."

I had not seen a situation such as that at K-State until I read the article (March 7 Collegian) about the Indian students disagreeing with the controversies at Wounded Knee, S.D.

The students interviewed sounded like they were against their own people and I wrote a letter telling them that even though they disagreed with the tactics, they could have at least tried to explain to the rest of the students why the people at Wounded Knee had to go to such extremes, not to turn their backs on them.

Ann Morris replied to my letter but all she did was repeat "the Indians were childish and ridiculous and shouldn't act like militant boys."

There are always two sides to every story and as long as she was given an interview to explain the other side of it, why didn't she?

ONE OF THE reasons could be the method of interviewing. One or two question comments cannot reflect her opinions.

Also I doubt if she knows the other side of it since she claims acquiring all her knowledge from the mass media instead of first-hand experience.

Miss Morris is free to state her opinion. However, I believe that even though she disagrees with the tactics she should support her people.

Before this nation can unite to solve some of its problems there has to be some self awareness and pride.

I FEEL the mass media have a responsibility to build some of this cultural awareness. So far, the articles I've read about Wounded Knee have not gone deep enough.

If the mass media were doing a good job, when people were asked their opinions their replies wouldn't be, "I don't know what they're trying to prove," as Miss Morris did. I think the news media have big responsibilities to take care of.

Maria Martha Chavez

Freshman in journalism

Editor:

It has always disappointed me to see the lack of understanding and compassion toward minority movements — whether black, Chicano, women, religious or in particular, Indian.

My concern about recent articles commenting on the events at Wounded Knee is not as an argument pro or con for civil disobedience or militancy, but concern over the attitude taken toward it.

Unfortunately, we never hear the thunder until the lightning hits

home. In other words, we never seem to hear what other people are saying until it affects us.

WE CAN'T begin to understand or feel what the Indians have been through. Many representatives of Indians on campus cannot be fairly representative of the minority Indian. They may be Indian in blood, but they're not Indian in the social respect.

Most of us haven't lived with the lack of voice, self-government, endless efforts to negotiate with the government to no avail. While I don't feel militancy is always a justified or effective tactic, there comes a time when people are affected so deeply, they have to be heard. At least we can try to listen and understand.

For example, Ann Morris commented the BIA was financing her education. I feel that if those funds were held back for her for some reason, she would be protesting with the rest of them. This is what has happened to the Indians.

The BIA has allegedly misused and frozen funds. BIA, which is the target of Indian protest, Miss Morris ironically recommends as a course of educational finance. Again, it's not until it touches our own purse strings that we hurt.

I WAS disappointed in the comment by Miss Morris that "... no matter what color a person's skin happens to be, the government always gets exactly what it wants." With an attitude like that, change never will take place.

You can't blindly stand by and say, "Well, that's the way life is," especially when it's at someone else's expense. It's this attitude of oblivious acceptance of political policy by so many people that is driving the Indians to resort to militancy to be heard.

Finally, in answer to Miss Morris' question on what the Indians have proved, I say that whether we like the tactics or not, they have brought results.

Time magazine, March 19, in an article concerning militant incidents in Washington, said this, too.

SOMETHING HAS been accomplished. It might not be the most ideal way, but perhaps if we can listen and show more compassion, and help when we're needed it wouldn't have to come this far.

But we will never help if we don't change our attitudes from one of calling Indians "militant boys" to one of Indians as people like you and I, who are crying to be heard and to whom we have an obligation to listen. Then maybe we can understand better what so many minorities are trying to say.

Starr Thurman

Junior in business administration

## 'Kruh deserves vote'

Editor:

As the campaign for USD 383 school board members draws to a close, many are still wondering how to vote.

Some of the six candidates are commendable. Jan Kruh deserves the consideration of the voters. She knows schools from many sides.

She's the mother of two children who recently graduated from Manhattan High School. She's been a teacher and a counselor. She has served as an administrator for the PTA. She has attended school board meetings and is aware of the issues facing the board.

Her qualifications are legion — Girl Scout leader, participant in a

host of community affairs, co-sponsor with her husband of their church youth group, member of the education committee of her church and an officer in the League of Women Voters.

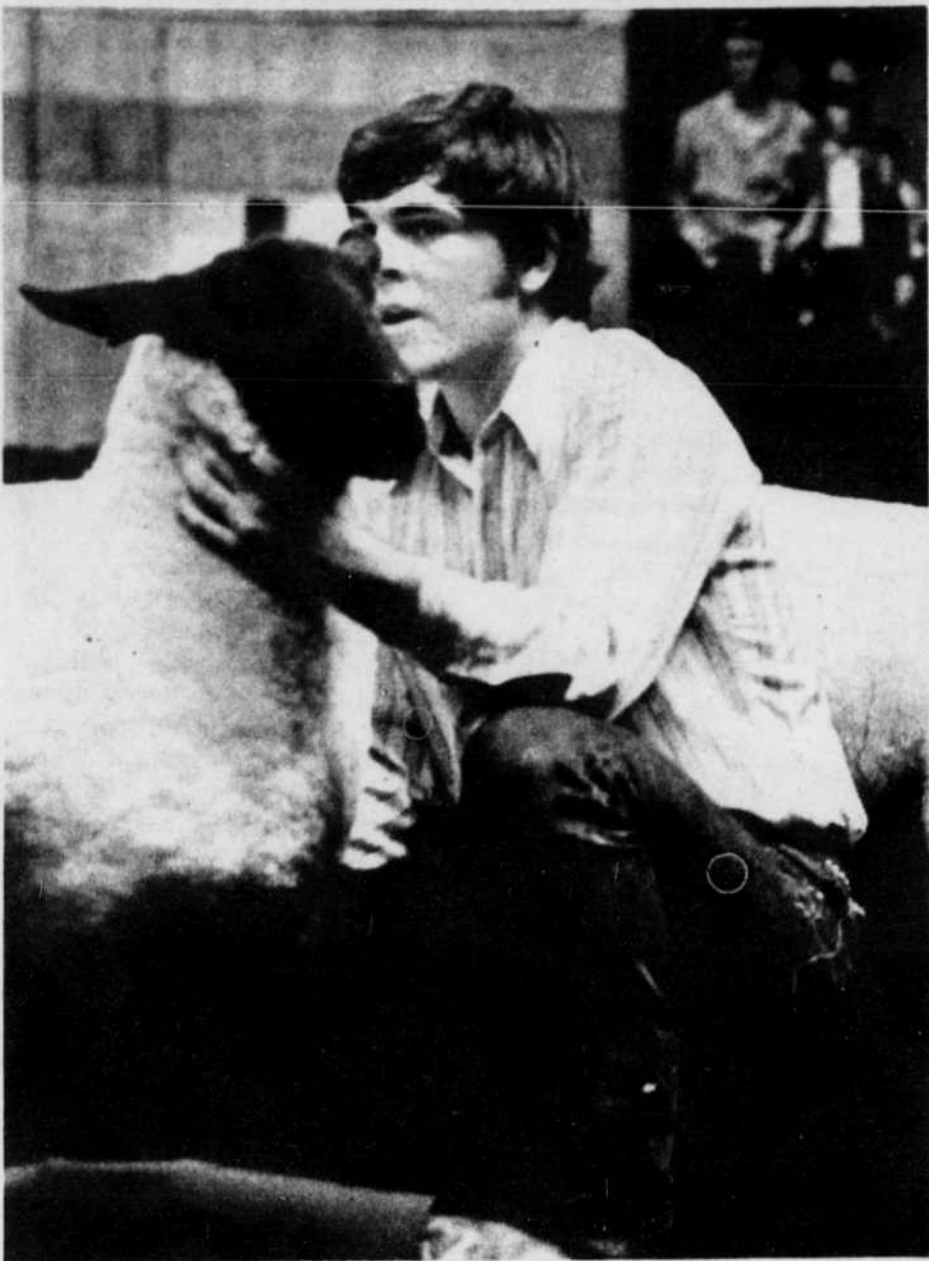
Many citizens in the Manhattan and University communities know Jan Kruh because of her six-week, door-to-door campaign. Many high school students assisted her in her campaign because they know she understands them and will represent them on the school board.

I'm the father of four children and am an educator and I want Jan Kruh on the school board.

Richard Hause

Associate professor of curriculum and instruction



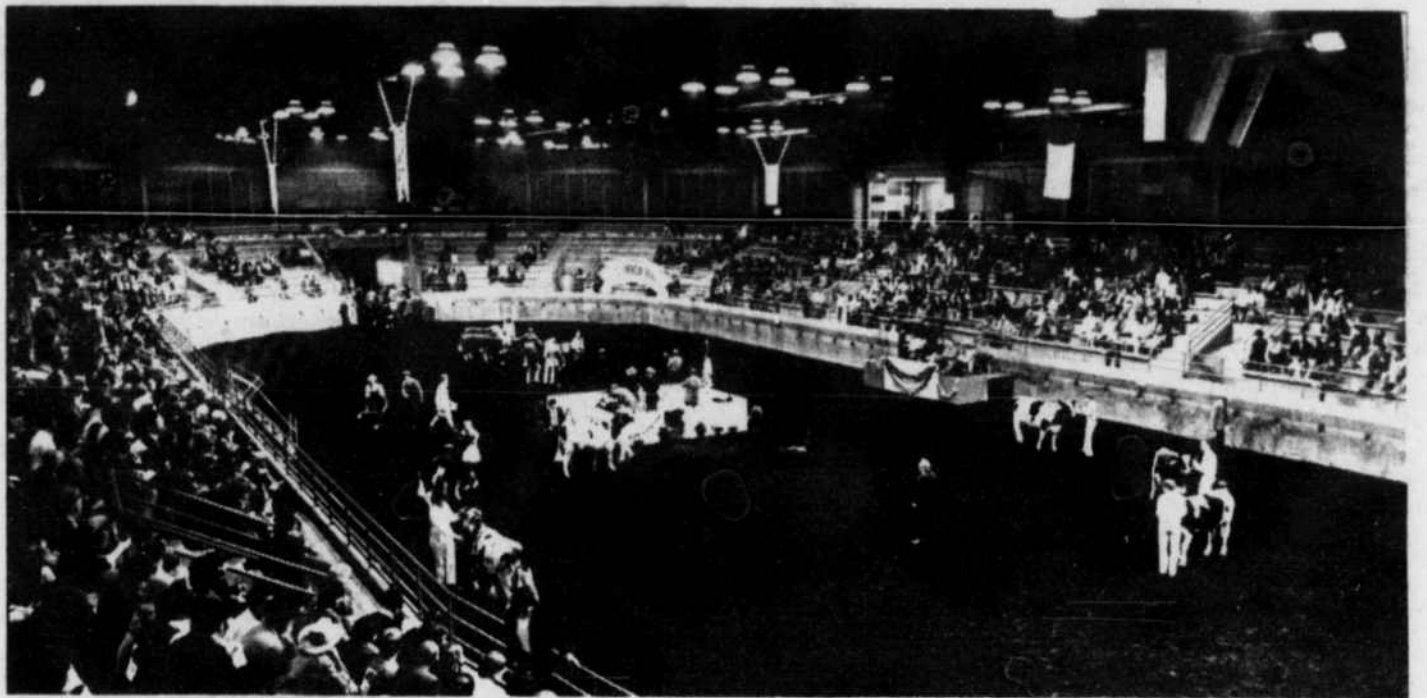


One contestant tries a little moral encouragement to the sheep he is showing.

Photos by Gary Swinton



Occasionally a little pressure is needed to get the cow to cooperate with the contestant.



The annual livestock show drew 1,200 spectators for Saturday's competition.

## Stock show attracts 1,200

By D.K. HEWETT  
Collegian Reporter

An estimated 1,200 persons watched 168 K-State students compete in the 47th annual Little American Royal Saturday night in Weber Hall arena.

The LAR, patterned after the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, offers students a chance to groom and show University livestock the same as in a major stock show.

The event featured 24 classes of beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. The winners of individual classes competed for top showman honors for each division and in a round robin event to determine the top all-around showman.

DURING INTERMISSION, the Palace Drug Co. Dixieland Band entertained, while a new event this year, the Ladies' Lead class, took place in the arena.

The girls, representing various ag organizations on campus led lambs around the arena. They were judged on appearance, poise and ability to handle the lambs.

The winner was Lila Gatton, sophomore in family and child development. She received a purple sheep pelt for herself and \$50 for the Dairy Science Club, whom she represented. The runner-up, Kathy Krueger, freshman in clothing and retailing, received a white sheep pelt for herself and \$40 for the Ag Economics Club, whom she represented.

THREE \$150 scholarships were given by the Block and Bridle Association based on academic achievement, participation in LAR, ag school activities and need. The recipients were Charles Call, junior in dairy production, Jay George, senior in animal science, and Doug Johnson, junior in animal science.

Competition for over-all showmen championships was

divided into two divisions: Dairy Science and Block and Bridle.

### BLOCK AND BRIDLE DIVISION

**Champion Male Beef Showman,** Carol Urish, senior in geology.

**Reserve Champion,** Phil George, freshman in animal science.

**Champion Female Beef Showman,** Jan McCurry, freshman in pre-nursing.

**Reserve Champion,** Jay George, senior in animal science.

**Champion Horse Showman,** Fred Gardner, sophomore in pre-vet.

**Reserve Champion,** Myrna Pember, freshman in physical education.

**Champion Sheep Showman,** Mike Schwinn, junior in animal science.

**Reserve Champion,** Dye Simms, sophomore in animal science.

**Champion Hog Showman,** Warren Ploeger, senior in animal science.

**Reserve Champion,** Ralph Wilson, sophomore in ag education.

**Over-all Block and Bridle Champion Showman,** Fred Gardner, sophomore in pre-vet.

**Reserve Champion, Block and Bridle Showman,** Warren Ploeger, senior in animal science.

### DAIRY SCIENCE DIVISION

**Grand Champion Dairy Showman,** Julian Toney, senior in dairy production.

**Reserve Champion,** Tom Strickler, freshman in pre-vet.

**PSSST!**



**"Hey, you interested in a big deal?"**

The Senate Student Affairs Research and Investigation Committee. Impressive? No, essential. If you are interested in looking into any of these areas or have any information on them, your help is needed. Sign up in the SGA Office to work today.

A big deal? We hope you think so. After all, student concern combined with student action gets questions answered and problems solved. The Senate Student Affairs Research and Investigation Committee. A moving part of the new SGA.



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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have seen signs on campus about a canoe trip to Missouri sponsored over Easter vacation by the Union. There is an informational meeting tonight that I can't attend, but I would appreciate it if you would find out some details for me.

C.K.R.

The canoe trip is open to those with little or no experience in canoeing as well as to veteran paddlers. The cost of the trip is \$30, which includes everything but a sleeping bag. There is a limit of 16 people because of a limited amount of equipment, so signups will begin about 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I girl down the hall in the dorm says that the St. Louis Arch is the world's tallest monument and that its span at the base is as wide as it is tall. My roommate and I doubt the accuracy of her contentions and would like you to check them out. Also, why was the St. Louis arch built?

M.A.B.

The Gateway Arch in St. Louis is the world's tallest monument with a height and span of 630 feet. Maybe you should take your friend more seriously. The arch was built in 1965 to commemorate westward expansion after the Louisiana Purchase. The arch is made of stainless steel and cost \$29 million.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any bona fide massage parlors in Manhattan? I mean a place you can go like they have in larger cities with professional masseurs and masseuses.

G.N.

Sorry, but I couldn't find a "bona fide" massage parlor. If any Snafu readers know of one, please write in and help this guy find a masseuse.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a great fan of Lon Kruger and I would like to know how tall he is and if he is married.

D.J.

Any fan should know that Kruger is 5-11 and is single.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The past few years have found it difficult to find full-time summer employment in my hometown. I was wondering if there, any place in Manhattan that hires college students just for the summer or if the University hires students during the summer. Who could I contact to find out about it?

C.S.

Try the employment office downtown for local jobs and you might check with the personnel and aids and awards offices here on campus for information about summer jobs on campus. You might just go around to some of the businesses you would like to work for and apply to them directly. You ought to know that Manhattan isn't the easiest place to find a good summer job.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I work at the Kansas State Library in the State Capitol Building in Topeka, and I recently came across some information that your readers might be interested in. There is a taxidermy school in Lansing, Mich. It is the Devereaux Taxidermy School, 724 North Verlinden, Lansing, Mich., 48915.

M.A.W.

Dear Snafu Readers:

A few days ago I printed the name of a woman who sells eggs at a price lower than what you find in grocery stores. Since the publication of her name, Becky Walker has been swamped with requests for eggs. In fact, she has had a lot more requests than she has eggs. She says she cannot fill any additional orders and if you call her, she will tell you what I've just printed. Since there seems to be such a demand for farm eggs, if any Snafu readers know of another source of eggs, I'll be glad to print it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago you had a question in your column concerning a POW list that could be found at the Collegian. Well, one day I came by and no one knew where it was. Where is it?

J.N.

On the newsroom door.

## SENATE AIDES WANTED!

APPLY AT THE SGA OFFICE

To be effective, senators need an extra hand. Help and learn.

990

# Ft. Riley office responsible for handling race relations

by PHIL NEGA  
Collegian Reporter

A rectangular room with four desks in it make up the Equal Opportunity Office at Ft. Riley. In a corner, there is a radio on the floor, volume low, tuned to KJCK.

On the left-hand side of the room, behind a desk, Murt Hanks, equal opportunity officer and Manhattan mayor, sits listening to the complaint of a young black soldier.

THE OFFICE that Hanks is in charge of is responsible for the Activities and Accomplishments Installation Equal Opportunity program, and duties include mediating and resolving racial problems concerning discrimination in both housing and work relations.

The hierarchy of the office includes: a race relations officer, a race relations non-commissioned officer, a clerk-typist and Hanks. Before last summer, the office didn't have any full-time personnel involved. Since August, the office has been converted to full-time status and Hanks was placed in charge.

Hanks applied for the position when the opening was publicized in the Fifth Army area last summer. After he was certified by the Civil Service Commission as qualified for the position, Hanks went through a series of interviews and was chosen for the job by the commanding general of the fort.

There are two phases of the office, military and civilian. Because of the difference in regulations governing military

and civilian employees, the office handles cases in different ways.

IN CIVILIAN complaints, the first line of contact is civilian counselors. These counselors, in a ratio of 1 per 500 employees, work parttime in their efforts to resolve complaints. If a complaint cannot be resolved, the complainant is informed by the counselor that he has a right to file a formal complaint to Hanks.

An investigator from outside the post is brought in to investigate the complaint and makes recommendations based on his findings. If the complainant is not satisfied with the recommendations, he can request a review or hearing from the agency director of the Equal Opportunity Office in Washington.

If the complainant still is not satisfied, he may appeal to the Civil Service Commission and file a civil action in an appropriate District court. Very few cases ever get that far.

"The importance of the counselors and their preliminary work to resolve complaints is very important," Hanks said.

IN A CASE in which there is discrimination in housing, the offenders are put on a list and all military personnel are informed that the places are off-limits to military personnel.

It's kind of an economic boycott, "but a very ineffective one at best," Hanks said, because "housing in this area is at a premium."

The Army now is training men in teams to work in the area of race relations. At Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, train a special school has been set up to train both officers and NCOs for seven weeks and then send them back to different posts as a working team.

"Their function is similar to that of the EEO counselors that we have in the civilian phase of the office," Hanks said.

The office is involved in many programs and also handles various discrimination complaints. It provides a means for a military installation to handle and prevent some of the racial problems found in its every-day functions.

Mr. Guitar Himself

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April 13, 1973

KSU Auditorium

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vote thursday, april 5  
for senior class officers

chuck engel-pres.

jana hartman-sec.

lynette mcdonald-vice. pres

jim percival-treas.



# Home ec centennial highlights open house

By CLYDE LARSEN  
Collegian Reporter

Three days of festivities marked a "once in a lifetime" celebration for the students and faculty in the College of Home Economics.

The activities, conducted under the theme "Century of Change — Tomorrow's Challenge," were highlighted by the All-University Convocation with Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii Democrat, and the announcement of the establishment of the Doretta Hoffman Recognition Fund Friday afternoon, terminating with Hospitality on Saturday.

DUE TO THE delay in Friday's luncheon, the presentation "Home Economics and the Future" was started 45 minutes late in Forum Hall. Jennifer Larson, senior in radio and television home economics, started the program with a narrated slide presentation of the first century of home economics at K-State.

Jessie Warden, professor of clothing and textiles; Sarah Kadolph, graduate in clothing and textiles; and Doris Trotter, instructor in clothing and textiles,

organized a program on "Taming Technology."

"Tomorrow's Families," presented by Marjorie Stith, professor of family and child development, took a look at marriage today and the role of the husband in tomorrow's family.

RICHARD MORSE, professor of family economics, presented "Affluent or Poor — Family Economics Will Endure." Morse said the major concerns of family economics will be money, time, energy and resources.

Lucille Wakefield, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, explained the goals of the future in the field of foods and nutrition.

Yesterday, domestic science prepared girls for the stitching and stewing, the productive aspects of homemaking; today's women are trained for home economics-related occupations, according to Jan Wissman, instructor in adult and occupations.

Family stability, family health, consumer competence, family housing and community resource development is the focus of the

home economics extension, Mary Shroeder, assistant professor of organization and extension operations, said in her presentation, "Action for People problems."

GRACE SHUGART, professor of institutional management, presented the last program of the afternoon. She explained the role of the Department of Institutional Management in "Meeting Tomorrow's Food Service Needs Today."

Saturday marked the college's 43rd annual Hospitality Day. Dating back to 1930, Hospitality Day began as an open house for students, faculty and the people of Manhattan.

"The Bloomin' Years," a nostalgic look at 100 years of home economics at K-State through slides and skits, was presented in the KSU Auditorium Saturday in conjunction with Hospitality Day.

Jennifer Larson narrated the program which looked at the growth of the college of Home Economics at K-State and enumerated the concerns of the college.

IN SCENE I, "Pioneers in a New Field," the Rev. John Anderson (played by John Pence, instructor of institutional management,) the second president of Kansas State Agricultural College, gives encouragement to two girls (Denise Kettler, freshman in interior design, and Sara Kadolph) starting out in home economics.

"The Bloomers Scandal" was a concern of faculty members in the 1920s. Mrs. Wadsworth (Judy Heldt, senior in dietetics and institutional management,) instructor in clothing, was worried about "the moral decay on our campus" with girls doffing their bloomers and exposing bare knees.

World War II saw the male enrollment at K-State dwindle, but the coronation of the "Favorite Man on Campus" was still a big event. Scene III depicts the Favorite Man (Steve Schuessler, junior in interior design,) being coronated at the Snow Ball, 1945.

Men gradually became involved with home economics at K-State. In Scene IV, George (George Nash, sophomore in restaurant management,) offers words of encouragement to a troubled Chris (Mary Ann Leach), who can't decide what field of home economics to go into.



High School students prepare to tour Justin Hall on



Fashions of the 1800's draw the attention of visitors to the Home Economics College.



The vivid colors of spring flowers attract guests to



Photos by

Nguyen Thanh Hung

Jeff Funk

Sam Green

The tradition of Best Looking Man on Campus Award is revived at the Home Economics pageantry, "The Blooming Years."



## Displays give insights to prospective student

The Engineering Open House offers students a chance to discover which branch of engineering they prefer, Chuck McClelland, a senior at Hoxie High School, said.

McClelland was one of the many high school students visiting the K-State campus for the annual open house festivities last weekend.

The various exhibits by different sections in the engineering departments give the student an opportunity to look at the type of work he may be doing as an engineer in these fields, McClelland said.

"TO ME this was the most beneficial part of the open house," he added.

Many of the exhibits were fantastic, McClelland said, but some of them were above the layman's head unless the viewer had studied about the projects or had a working knowledge of them.

"The exhibits gave the people something to 'ooh and ah' about," McClelland said. "Some of the exhibits were not explained as well as they could have been." The exhibits, he said, were explained with too much technical language.

"THIS OPEN HOUSE gave me an opportunity to see technology in action," McClelland explained. "I knew they had put these innovations to work, but this was the first time I had ever seen it myself."

Probably the most interesting exhibit was the new engine that used heated air to power the piston, McClelland said. This engine had an efficiency rating of approximately 32 per cent compared to the 20 per cent of the gasoline engine.

the advent of the Home Economics Colleges' diamond anniversary, 1873-1973.



the Horticulture conservatory exhibit at Open House.



The libbers have taken over, but only for a day. After the ribbon and doughnut crumbs have been swept out, the new restroom will return to normal.

## Restroom reopens after remodeling

The most unique grand opening of the weekend took place Friday afternoon in Seaton Hall when the men's restroom officially reopened for use.

The ribbon was cut for the remodeled restroom at 4 p.m. by Kim Spurgeon, instructor of architecture, and Alden Krider, professor of architecture.

The second floor restroom was remodeled by four architecture students under the guidance of Krider. Steve Jantzen laid the design out after the initial design had been chosen, and Greg Allen, Dale Crawford and Tom Kueling did the painting.

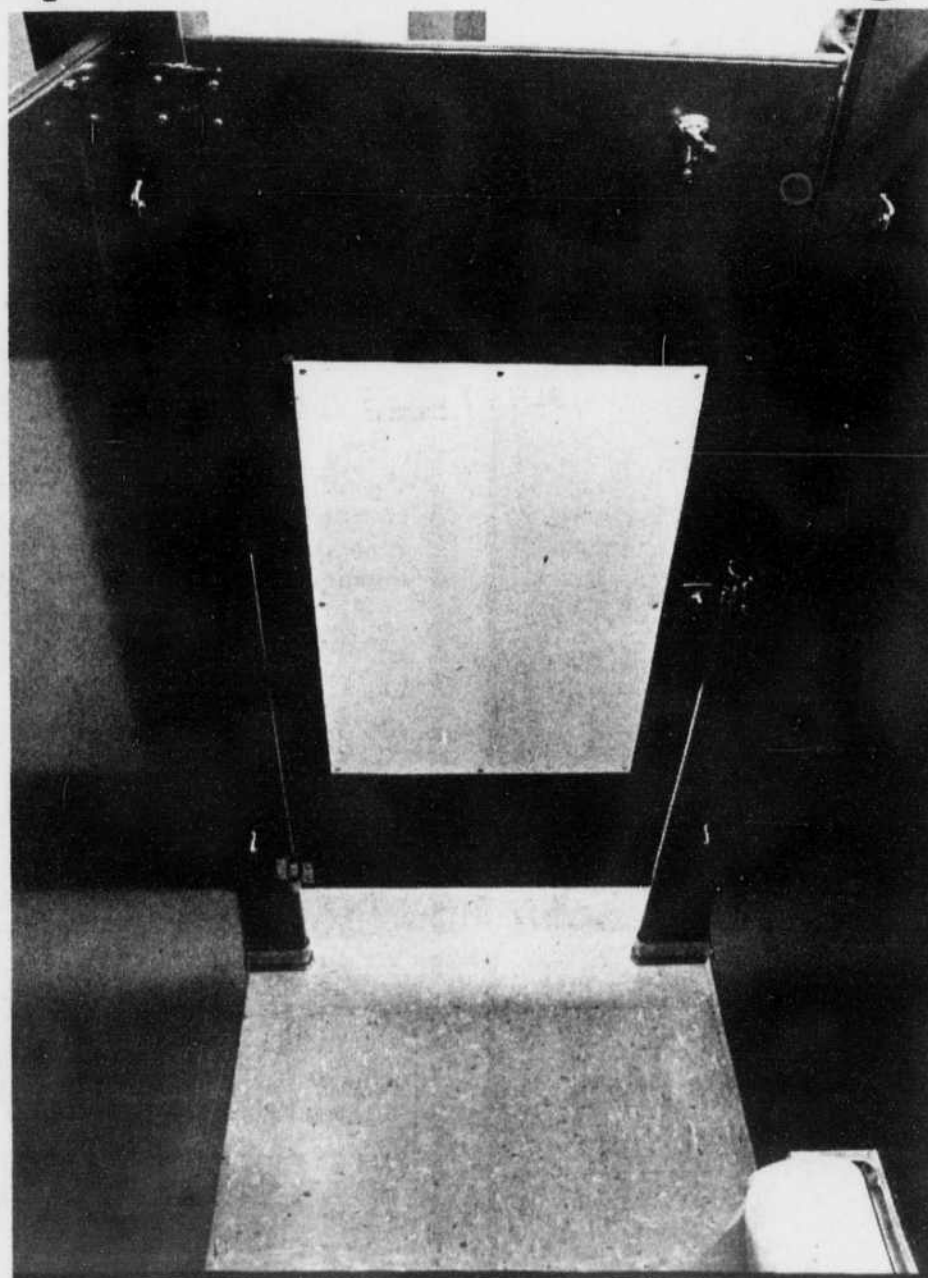
**MULTI-COLORED** abstract paintings cover three of the four walls. One wall is paneled.

A chalk-board adorns one wall, making erasible graffiti possible. Satin-finished Formica is on the back of the door in each stall for those who would rather write in private.

The students worked on the remodeling job in their spare time from Sunday until last Thursday. They spent approximately 40 hours working on the restroom, Krider said.

The door marking, also student designed, is a row of male figures, each a different color.

The restroom was open to the public after the ribbon cutting ceremony and refreshments were served.



It's the latest thing in restroom decor ..... a built-in formica graffiti sheet.



Barb Schoof, sophomore in journalism, steps out of the restroom of the 70s complete with a modernistic "men's room" sign.





## Arbor Day

Third grade students at Marlatt Elementary School observe Arbor Day Friday by planting a tree in the schoolyard.

Staff photo by Sam Green

# League spokesman says Arabs fighting for freedom

"Two and a half million Palestinians have been amputated from their country and buried in refugee camps," Hatem Ishaq Hussaini, representative of the League of Arab States, said Saturday. Hussaini was the speaker at the Arab Culture Night Saturday.

Palestine has been stripped of its dignity and freedom, he said, and no longer exists. It was erased by Western hands in 1948 when Israeli forces occupied new Jerusalem and the Palestinians were forced to leave their home. Out of the suffering of Palestine, Israel was born and the Jews established their state, he said.

"The Palestinians join the American Indians and the blacks of South Africa and Rhodesia as lost people of the earth," Hussaini said.

condemned Israel for its denial of the right of the Palestinian refugees to return to their homes, for its collective punishment and its confiscation of property, he said. Since then the Commission has again condemned Israel for war crimes in the property it occupies.

These atrocities continue because Western powers have supplied Israel with weapons of destruction, he said. Soon after a passenger plane was shot down over Israel, Nixon gave Golda Meir a gift of \$150 million worth of weapons, including phantom jets, Hussaini said.

"The American people who called for an end of American involvement in Vietnam and the

return of their POWs are not even concerned with Israel's occupation of Palestine and the Palestine refugees in Israel," he said.

"Russia and the West say the Jews had no where else to go. Then why not give them your country?" Hussaini asked. "Why should the Palestinians donate their country to the Jews. You say 'why not negotiate?' How the hell do we negotiate our own survival and freedom?"

WESTERNERS CAN'T understand the Palestinians' identity with their land, Hussaini said.

"Without the land the Palestinians are as a body without a soul," he said.



Dave Fiser has grown up and raised his family in Manhattan where he graduated. He would be an active and interested board of education member from Kansas State University. Dave is civic minded and served his community as . . .

- (1) Co-chairman of United Fund 1971-1972.
- (2) Cub Scout chairman and PTA officer.
- (3) Selected as outstanding young man in Manhattan and outstanding young American in 1972.
- (4) A leader in community youth activities.

Our Community needs people with Dave's ability and dedication who are willing to serve . . .

## ELECT DAVE FISER

### BOARD OF EDUCATION 383

Paid Pol. Adv. Fiser for Board of Education, Chas. L. Musil, Chm.

# Three persons die in Interstate crash

Three persons from Ft. Riley were killed early Sunday when their car burst into flames after being struck from the rear by another auto on Interstate 70, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Troopers could not identify the victims of the fiery mishap one mile east of Abilene for more than nine hours. The names were being withheld Sunday afternoon as efforts continued to locate next of kin.

TWO PERSONS in the second car, also from Ft. Riley, were injured as their car careened into a ditch following the impact. Taken to Irwin Army Hospital at the military base were Michael Murphy, the driver, and Gary Bushmann.

The car which caught fire apparently was proceeding slowly in the westbound lane while Murphy

was driving at high speed, the patrol said.

The accident raised to at least four the number of persons killed during the weekend in traffic accidents in Kansas. Randy May, 16, Kansas City, Kan., died Friday night when his car plunged off Interstate 70 in his hometown and landed upside down on a trafficway 40 feet below.

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## Pot and pan handlers peddle wares on campus

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

Female students are frequent targets of unauthorized solicitations on campus. Representatives of houseware sales companies seek out potential brides in sorority houses and women's dormitories.

Dick Retrum, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, said salesmen using high pressure tactics have been on campus recently. A representative of a company selling pots and pans, china, glassware and silverware was in Manhattan last week attempting to peddle his wares in dorms and sorority houses.

RETRUM SAID persons wishing to solicit on campus or in Greek houses should have permission from Jerry Lilly, assistant to vice president for student affairs. Retrum warned that salesmen may say they have authorization when in fact they do not.

Fraudulent salesmen sell their "outrageously priced" merchandise by getting girls to sign contracts, Retrum said. They have several common techniques for persuading students to sign contracts. They may try to establish credibility by saying they are members of the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and other such organizations.

"Anybody can say that," Retrum said. "It doesn't mean a thing."

Another common selling point is the provision that the contract may be canceled within 72 hours after signing. Retrum warned that in such cases

the contract may say nothing about such a provision and often does not even provide a phone number to call for cancellation.

THE SALES pitch may offer guarantees on merchandise to induce purchases.

"They will guarantee you anything to get you to sign a contract," Retrum said. "What they really guarantee is to take your money."

Retrum offered advice to presidents and other officers of dormitories and sorority houses that are approached by salesmen wanting to solicit in the house or dorm. He recommended that these steps be followed:

— Ask to see his identification.

— Ask for his Kansas Sales Tax Number. "By law, he must give you this information upon request," Retrum said. "If he refuses, you can be pretty sure there's something shady about his operation."

— Ask what authority or permission he has for a sales presentation on campus.

— If he cannot produce satisfactory answers, ask him to leave. If necessary, call the police to have him removed.

"Be absolutely sure what you are signing," he said. "If the salesman says there is a 72-hour cancellation policy, ask him how to use it."

Retrum further advised that persons wishing to purchase housewares and other such items should check prices of similar merchandise in local stores before signing a contract.

"You will probably find that you can get the same thing for half the price," he said.

## Mousetrap power used in 'Mad Race' vehicles

Brad Kaufman, a senior from Pawnee Heights High School at Rozel, won the "Great Mad Race" Saturday morning.

The "Great Mad Race" was a mousetrap applications design contest for high school students planned by the K-State Engineering Open House.

Kaufman's vehicle — powered by one mousetrap spring and constructed from any or all parts of one mousetrap, Masonite, epoxy glue, wire and nylon cord — traveled down the 30-foot track in the winning time of 3.35 seconds.

DARYL MARESH'S vehicle was second with a time of 4.14 seconds; Rick Cobb's, third at 4.56 seconds; Carl Anderson's fourth with a time of 4.61 seconds; and Dave Whitcomb's fifth at 4.69 seconds.

Kaufman received a trophy, slide rule and \$150 for his first-place effort. Second-place winner received a trophy and \$100, third place a plaque and \$75, fourth place a plaque and \$50 and fifth place a plaque and \$25.

The mousetrap vehicles were many different sizes, ranging from a small vehicle about six inches in length to a giant vehicle with back wheels approximately two feet in diameter.

The designs were as varied as the sizes, with the only restrictions being the boys' imaginations.

Each contestant was given two trial runs and two trophy runs. Some of the vehicles crashed into the wooden track and did not complete the race. One vehicle traveled almost to the finish line and then began backing up in the wrong direction. Another vehicle broke down at the starting line and refused to compete.

Approximately 40 high school students participated in the race. The mousetrap race was conducted for the first time this year.



## Mechanical engineers get best exhibit award

Awards were presented Saturday to engineering students for their efforts and participation in engineering open house.

Steel Ring, senior engineering student honorary, presented an award to the mechanical engineering department for the best single exhibit. A pop-bottle calliope whistling away in Seaton received the honor.

Nuclear engineering received first place for best overall displays and demonstrations and chemical and mechanical engineering received second and third places respectively.

Friday evening St. Pat and St. Patricia were crowned. Karen Schumacher, junior in pre-nursing, and Dennis Anderson, senior in civil engineering, were the engineering royalty.

EXHIBITS IN THE ENGINEERS' open house combined imagination, originality and variety.

The engineering behind a Biblical feat — Samson bringing down the temple — was explained by mechanical engineering students in one demonstration. Knowing the type of building construction used during that time, Wilson Tripp, mechanical engineering professor, calculated how much force Samson used to bring the temple tumbling down. Visitors to the exhibit could compare their strength to Samson's.

One chemical engineering demonstration was a traveling unit for measuring air content.

The unit, developed by Wilson Inc. of Salina, was used by a paint factory in Coffeyville. The company figured it was losing valuable chemicals through exhaust. The unit determined the paint factory was losing much more than the factory anticipated, and the engineering firm planned a recycling system for the plant so the chemicals wouldn't be wasted.

"It's no longer a question of violence or non violence in this day and age. It is non-violence or non existence . . ."

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., friend of all men and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, lay dead with an assassin's bullet in his skull.

In observance of Dr. King—the story of this great man's life and death will be shown.

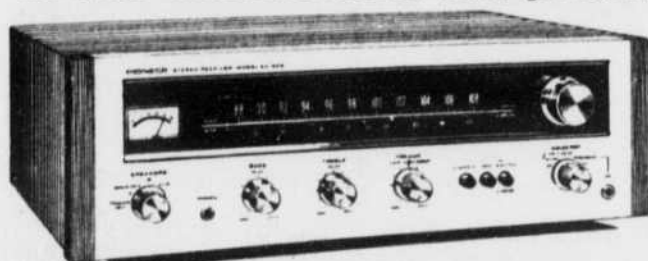
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# Scrimmage pleases coach; Calhoun, Jackson highlight

By MIKE MALONEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's football squad concluded its first week of spring drills Saturday with a scrimmage in KSU Stadium. Paced by the running of offensive backs Isaac Jackson and Don Calhoun, the Purple squad — composed of the first offensive and defensive units — edged the White squad, 23-16.

However, all the excitement was not just provided by those two. Coach Vince Gibson singled out the play of White backs, Cal Leonard, Tom Winchell, Gret Whelan, Regan Steiner and Tom Merrifield.

MERRIFIELD, who was a wide receiver on last season's freshman squad, took over the quarterbacking reins in the fourth quarter and led the White team on an 84-yard scoring drive that tied the game at 16-16. During the drive, he carried the ball five times for a total of 29 yards, against the first team Purple defense.

Leonard carried the ball 11 times and Winchell 12, for a total of 56 and 57 yards respectively.

Collegian  
**Sports**

On the purple squad, Calhoun carried 18 times for 131 yards and Jackson carried 14 times for 104 yards. Their performances in addition to back Frank Davis's 46 yards enabled the Purple squad to gain over 350 yards rushing.

DAVIS SCORED the winning touchdown for the Purples on a five-yard run that capped a 70-yard scoring drive directed by sophomore quarterback Chris Peterson. Two passes from Peterson to freshman tight end Dave Chambliss for eight and 30 yards were the big plays of the drive.

The Cats have put more emphasis on the running game this spring as was in evidence. Besides the performances of backs Calhoun and Jackson, Purple quarterback Steve Grogan

carried 10 times for a total of 50 yards.

One aspect of the offense did show need of improvement — the passing game. White quarterback Ed Johndrow hit only four passes out of 10 for 39 yards. Grogan hit only one of three for two yards.

DEFENSIVELY, Gibson singled out the play of defensive end Willie Cullars and monster Kevin Vohoska for the Purple. Linebacker Denny Gragg and tackle Charles Kilgore starred for the White.

Following the game Gibson summed up the first week of drills by saying that he has never worked a group harder.

Concerning the game he remarked:

"It was a typical first scrimmage and it was cold and wet. We've had so much rain it was tough to hold onto the ball."

AS FAR AS the offense goes Gibson seemed to be pleased with what he saw.

"This is the first time in six years I've been here, I've really been happy with what we are doing on offense."

Spring drills continue this week with another scrimmage in KSU Stadium scheduled for Saturday. Spring drills will conclude April 28 with the annual spring game.

## Seven marks fall during prep meet

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

Bucklin, Belleville, Hoisington, Kansas City Ward and Hutchinson were the five class victors in this weekend's state high school indoor track championship at Ahearn Field House.

Class 5-A champ Hutchinson edged runner up Shawnee Mission North by a score of 23 to 22 and Hoisington slipped past Osawatomie 18 to 17 for the class 3-A championship.

HUTCHINSON needed a first or second in the final running event — the mile relay — the win its class's indoor track crown. The Salthawk relay edged past Wichita Heights in the last leg of the relay, capturing second in the event and first in its class.

Junction City competitors set two new class records when Alan Moore high jumped 6-feet-8½ and Gary Heller ran the mile in 4:28, shattering the old record of 4:32.2. Another Junction City runner, Elijah Davis, tied the existing record of 6.8 in the 60-yard dash. Their efforts helped Junction City to a second place finish in class 4-A.

The only other 4-A record was set when Jim Urkevich of Kansas City Ward ran the 440-yard dash in 50.9.

In the 5-A pole vault, Lawrence High School's Tad Scales vaulted 14-feet-7¾ to break the old record of 14-feet-6¾. Keith Guinn of Shawnee Mission North high jumped 6-feet-8¼ to add a quarter inch to the old 5-A record.

CLASS 1-A champs Bucklin were responsible for class records in the high jump where Rob Scott jumped 6-feet-4¼ and the mile relay team of Terry McCarty, Melvin McCarty, Rick Evens and Leigh Hood ran 3:35.0 to shave .8 seconds off the old record.

In other 1-A action, Mike Braden of Wakefield pole vaulted 13-feet-6¼, adding two inches to the old mark, and Marvin Switzer of Bogue became the 11th runner to tie the 60-yard dash record of 6.8 seconds.

Ron Swiercinsky of 2-A champ Belleville ran the 70-yard low hurdles in eight seconds flat to tie that record. Fort Scott's Paul Jefferson 6.4-second time in the 3-A 60 yard dash tied for that record with 10 others.

## Team scoring

Class 1-A — Bucklin 19, Ransom 15, Bogue 14, Protection 10, Downs 10, Little River 9, Wakefield 9, Kiowa 7, Jetmore 7, Lenor 7, Northern Valley 6, Pawnee Heights 6, Sylvan Unified 5, Summerfield 5, Burr Oak 4, Sublette 4, LeRoy 4, Wallace County 4, Lucas 4, North Central 3, Manhattan Luckey 3, Minneola 3, Bennington 3, Chase County 3, Center 2, Oskaloosa 2, Jamestown 2, Bern 2, Goessel 1, Lebanon 1, Hartford 1, Fowler 1, Axtell 1.

Class 2-A — Belleville 17, Wichita County (Leoti) 14, Dighton 14, LaCrosse 12, Marion 12, Hugoton 11, Eudor 7, Syracuse 7, Altoona-Midway 7, Halstead 6, Greensburg 6, Jefferson County North 6, Baldwin 6, Hill City 6, Marmaton Valley 4, Basehor 4, St. John 4, Osborn 4.

Class 3-A — Hoisington 18, Osawatomie 17, Ulysses 16, Kingman 12, Girard 12, Ottawa 10, Bonner Springs 10, Fort Scott 8, Wellington 8, Goddard 7, Chaparral 7, Norton 6, Council Grove 6, Lyons 6, Scott City 6.

Class 4-A — Kansas City Ward 28, Junction City 22, Chanute 10½, Hayden 10, Leavenworth 10, Emporia 10, Great Bend 9, Hays 9, Manhattan 8½, Topeka West 7, Derby 7, Bishop Miege 7.

Class 5-A — Hutchinson 23, Shawnee Mission North 22, Wichita West 19, Wichita South 15, Topeka High 14, Shawnee Mission West 13, Wichita East 12, Shawnee Mission South 12, Shawnee Mission East 10, Lawrence 9, Wyandotte 7, Wichita Southeast 7.

## Marlatt Hall track meet begins today

The first annual Marlatt Hall All-University Track and Field Championships will begin at 3:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium on the K-State campus.

Fourteen men's teams and more than 30 individual mens entries have been received for the meet, but only six women and no womens teams have entered the week-long event.

Preliminaries for most events will be held today through Wednesday with finals scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

## Monroe, Knicks rout Baltimore

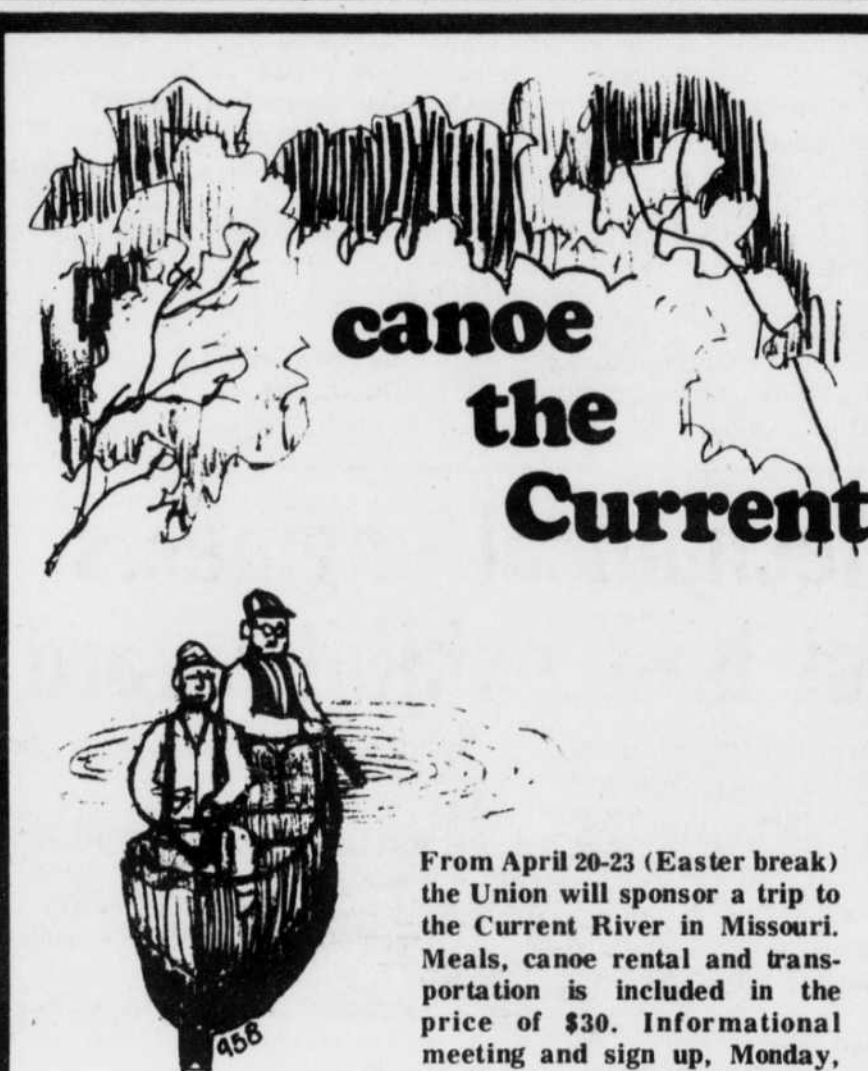
NEW YORK (AP) — Explosive Earl Monroe erupted for 32 points, his season high, and Walt Frazier added 29 Sunday as the New York Knicks scored their second straight victory over the Baltimore Bullets 123-103 in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff series.

Games three and four of the best-of-seven series will be played in Baltimore Wednesday and Friday nights.

THE DYNAMIC Monroe bedazzled his ex-teammates with an assortment of twisting, driving acrobatic shots in the nationally televised game.

When the Bullets closed a 17-point, third-quarter deficit to six points early in the fourth period, Monroe virtually singlehandedly took charge. He scored 11 of the Knicks' next 13 points, giving New York a commanding 100-85 advantage.

Frazier had 12 points and eight assists in the first half as the Knicks built a 58-47 lead with the help of two key spurts, a 16-4 run midway through the first quarter and a 12-2 burst early in the second period.



**canoe the Current**

From April 20-23 (Easter break) the Union will sponsor a trip to the Current River in Missouri. Meals, canoe rental and transportation is included in the price of \$30. Informational meeting and sign up, Monday, April 2, 7 p.m., 206B Union.

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(Month) (Day) (Year)

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## Warriors upset Milwaukee Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cazzie Russell, Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins, taking charge after high-scoring Rick Barry was injured, combined for 59 points Sunday to spark the Golden State Warriors to a 95-92 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Thurmond, playing with an injured finger, scored 12 of his points in the second half and Russell came off the bench to pump in 25 as the Warriors evened the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at 1-1.

THE WARRIORS led 93-85 with 1:35 to play, then fought off a furious comeback led by Lucius Allen's shooting as Milwaukee pulled to within 93-92 on a three-point play by Oscar Robertson with 14 seconds to play.

The Warriors' Mahdi Abdul-Rhman fouled by Russell Lee with seven seconds to play and sank two free throws for the Warriors' final points. Jon McGlocklin missed a shot from the corner for Milwaukee seconds later and Clyde Lee rebounded for Golden State, insuring the victory.

MULLINS added 18 points, 13 after intermission, as Golden State beat Milwaukee for only the second time in eight meetings this season.

Milwaukee, which saw a 15-game winning streak broken, was led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 26 points.

## Pacers edge Rockets; Indiana holds 2-0 edge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Freddie Lewis scored 30 points to lead Indiana to a 106-93 American Basketball Association victory over Denver Sunday that gave the Pacers a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Division first-round playoff series.

The third game is scheduled for Tuesday night in Denver.

THE ROCKETS led almost the entire first half, holding its biggest lead at 33-23 after scoring the first basket of the second period.

With Lewis scoring 18 points in the first half and nine more in the third period, Indiana hung in the game and came back within one at 74-73 late in the third period.

The fourth period was almost all Indiana as Billy Keller hit a three-point goal to tie the game at 78-78 with 11:10 remaining and Roger Brown put Indiana ahead with a free throw a few seconds later.

BROWN, the hero of the opening game Saturday, came off the bench to score 12 of his 16 points in the fourth period while George McGinnis, who finished with 23 points, scored nine in the last quarter as Indiana out-scored the Rockets 33-17.

## Oklahoma sweeps MU to top league

The Oklahoma Sooners, by sweeping a three game series from the Missouri Tigers, are the early leaders in the Big Eight baseball race.

Oklahoma won Saturday over Missouri 7-0 and took both ends of a Sunday doubleheader, 3-0 and 4-3.

THE SOONERS trailed 3-1 in the second game but a three run homer by Terry Jolly in the fourth inning gave OU the runs needed for the win.

K-State dropped two of three games to Colorado at Boulder over the weekend.

Colorado blanked the Cats 3-0 Saturday. Dave Klenda took the loss for K-State.

Sunday K-State won the opener 4-0 over the Buffs but Colorado came back to take the second game 3-2.

K-State's overall record is now 4 wins and 12 losses.

IN OTHER conference games Sunday, Oklahoma State took a pair from Kansas University. The Cowboys routed the Jayhawks 8-2 in the first game and won the second game 5-1.

Iowa State and Nebraska were

## Wildcat track team second at Baton Rouge night meet

K-State beat out a strong host Louisiana State University team for second place in a quadrangular meet in Baton Rouge Saturday night. Texas finished first.

Texas scored 78 points followed by K-State with 50, LSU with 32 and Minnesota with 12.

## Casper and Graham tie for golf lead

GREENSBORO, N.D. (AP) — Billy Casper fell back into a tie for the lead and Arnold Palmer fell into a creek Sunday in the rain-delayed third round of the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Casper, who held the lead alone at the end of Friday's second round, slogged through mud and slop for 68 but was caught at 14-under-par 199 by veteran Lou Graham.

GRAHAM fashioned a 67 on the 7,021 yards of mud and goo that make up the Sedgefield Country Club course.

Chi Chi Rodriguez had a 67 and was alone in third place at 201 going into Monday's final round of this weather-plagued event.

A 1½-inch rainfall canceled Saturday's play and a double round of 36 holes was scheduled Sunday. The course was still under water Sunday morning, however, and only the afternoon half of the 36 holes was able to be played.

Palmer had a 70 despite a dunking on the ninth hole when he slipped from a narrow foot bridge into waist-deep water. He scraped his right wrist when grabbing for a metal support but the greatest damage was to his dignity.

"It's the silliest I ever felt in my life," Palmer said after posting a 207 total.

Lee Elder, who needs to win here to become the first black player ever to compete in the famed Masters tournament, remained within striking distance. Elder had a 68 and at 204 was only five strokes away.

"WE RAN a much better meet Saturday than we did last week," K-State Coach DeLoss Dodds said. Dodds said the team members were happy with their performances which included several personal bests.

The 440-yard relay team of Josh Washington, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Dean Williams grabbed first place and tied a school record of 40.2 seconds.

Williams also ran for a second place finish in the 100-yard dash with a 9.5 second timing despite a poor start. In the 220-yard dash, Williams placed third with a personal best of 21.7.

Don Akin won the mile run, finishing in 4:04.7 and establishing a new personal best. Ted Settle also established a personal best by running the mile in 4:06.1 for fourth place.

LONG JUMPER Al Kolarik jumped 24-feet-2 for another Wildcat first and Tom Brosius put the shot 60-feet-10½ for a win and threw the discus 181-feet-4 for a second place finish.

Rick Sliffer's 6-feet-8 effort earned him a second in the high jump and Don Marrs pole vaulted 16 feet even for a second in that event.

K-State's Mike Lee won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in a time of 51.8.

Wildcat javelin thrower Bob Obee sustained a neck injury during his first throw and was forced to quit the competition early. His 208-feet-5 throw, however, was good enough to capture third place. Another Wildcat javelin specialist, Tim Porter, stayed in the competition and finished second with a 213-feet-10 throw.



Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

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THRIFTWAY





Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

### Clean-up project

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service organization spend Sunday afternoon cleaning up Bluemont Hill.

## Six seek seats on board

By JEFF FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

Six people cannot sit in three seats, so Tuesday the voters in Unified School District 383, which includes Manhattan, will go to the polls.

But no matter who gets elected "we can't go wrong," Bob Chalender, superintendent of schools, said. Chalender said it is a "good crew" running for the three spots on the seven-member board. School board members serve four-year terms. Elections are every two years.

**CHALENDER EXPLAINED** some of the issues that will face the board after the election.

Possible expansion of the vocational-technical school is one of these problems.

"The state funding has been ridiculous," Chalender said. "It has been a game of political football."

"We have to turn away around 500 students a year, because we don't have enough money for a sufficient staff," Chalender explained. He said the budget should be around \$400,000, but the school only receives about \$140,000.

"We want to give the students a well-rounded education," Chalender said. Manhattan has a good college prep program, so expanding the vocational-technical school should be considered next, he added.

**ANOTHER MAJOR** issue facing the board will be the proposed cultural-recreational center for Manhattan. The board might supervise operation of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, or the old Douglass school might be sold to the city for use as such a center. All of the candidates seem to agree that a recreational-cultural center is desirable, however, the specific plans are still up for debate.

Chalender said the old Douglass

school is "for sale if the price would allow us to move." Currently the building, just across the street from the Douglass Community Center, houses the maintenance shops and supplies for the USD 383 system. Chalender hoped the shops could be moved out to the vocational-technical school so they could be used as a teaching-learning situation as well.

Special education — teaching students with a learning disability — needs more of a home. Currently special ed classes are scattered in classrooms throughout the district, wherever there is room.

**ALSO**, Manhattan has trouble keeping the really good teacher, Chalender explained.

"We're not competitive salary-wise and we know it," Chalender said. However, budgeting for next year cannot begin until the legislature decides on funding.

"We are already one month behind" because of the legislature, Chalender said.

In spite of the salary problem, Manhattan is a beautiful market for teachers, Chalender said.

Because of K-State and Ft. Riley, there is an excellent diversity of experience among short-term teachers, at least.

The new board also will have to look about five or ten years into the future, Chalender said, to determine future needs, especially in the way of new buildings. A new junior high and an addition to the present vocational-technical school are real possibilities.

The USD 383 school board meets the first Monday of every month, and the meetings are open to the public. The board is a policy-making body and does all of its deliberating in public, Chalender said.

### Men of Haymaker

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## SUNDAY, APRIL 8 International FEAST of NATIONS and TALENT SHOW

Dishes from  
8 Countries  
\$1.75 dn.

Thailand Boxing  
Belly Dancer  
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Both \$2.50 dn.

Tickets on Sale in Union April 2, 3, 4

Tickets for Talent Show on  
Sale at KSU Auditorium April 8

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## Survival programs featuring nature

An outdoor worship service Sunday morning began the third week of Survival in the Modern World. The topic for this week is "Nature."

The outdoor services were conducted on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall. James Lackey of the United Ministries in Higher Education conducted the services.

A **DISCUSSION** of people's inability to adjust to more leisure time is scheduled today. Ben Mahaffey, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, will lead the discussion at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. This discussion was originally scheduled for Wednesday.

A wilderness survival display will be set up all day Tuesday in the Union Concourse. Jay Crockett of Outward Bound will be available to answer questions and

show slides and equipment for surviving in the wilderness.

Also on Tuesday there will be a nature film festival. Two films will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The films being shown are "Worship of Nature" from Kenneth Clarke's "Civilization" series and a film pondering the increase of leisure time and its consequences. Both of these films will be shown twice during each time period.

William Patzell of Manhattan Floral Company will give a demonstration on making terrariums at 10:30 a.m. He will be in the Union Concourse giving tips on terrariums.

The series of programs is being conducted by the Union Program Council to bring students more aware of the world around them.

## Re-elect ROY C. LANGFORD To School Board U.S.D. No. 383

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-11)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Armory Store, 231 Poyntz. (104tf)

## PANT & TOP SALE

### LUCILLE'S West Loop

1973 12x50 Skyline trailer, 2-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, good location, many extras. Blue Valley Trailer Court, No. 23. Call 776-7834. (121-125)

CADILLAC EL DORADO, 1968, all options. Excellent condition. Bargain. Owner. 539-5001. (119-123)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles. Gets 19 miles per gallon on the highway. Call Jim at 537-9260. (119-123)

10x52 SCHULT, SKIRTED, fully carpeted, air-conditioner, washer. Excellent condition. \$2,600.00. Phone 537-2072. (122-126)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, unfurnished. May 15. 776-9391. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 1969, 12x53, two bedroom. 776-6846, after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1968 CUTLASS, 2-door, 3-speed on floor, bench seats, air-conditioning, wheel covers, very clean. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (122-126)

10x55 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioner. See at Faith Furniture Trailer Court, No. 8, East Highway 24 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, \$350.00. Also good adding machine, \$40.00. Phone 537-2490, 1724 S. Manhattan. (122-126)

BY SEALED bid — two speakers. Components of each include 15" multi-frequency and high-frequency horn. Size each — 36"x25"x15". To see and obtain bid form, contact Dan Cofran, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. April 5, 1973 for opening 10:30 a.m. April 6, 1973. (122-125)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

KR 4140 receiver, AM-FM stereo, 2 pair stereo output terminals, separate pre-amp output and main-amp input, panel microphone input jacks and stereo head-phone jack, 300-ohm and 75-ohm FM antenna terminals. \$225.00, includes walnut casing. Call 539-6618. (120-124)

GET OFF on a waterbed from \$14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package \$55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

1970 FORD Torino, bucket seats, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Getting married, must sell. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (118-122)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

PUREBRED DOBERMAN Pinscher (not registered), 15 weeks old, \$80.00. Phone 537-0376 after 5:00 p.m. (120-122)

HONDA 250 XL, excellent condition, 2,000 miles, 1972 model. A great street or trail bike. Call Mickey Thull, 539-2321. (120-122)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 2300cc, 3-speed, low mileage, good condition, bucket seats. Call Sam Kim, 1221 Thurston, 537-2440. (121-125)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, New Moon, 1969, air-conditioned, washer, carpeted. 130 McCall Road. 776-8729. (121-123)

WHITE DINNER jacket, size 38, \$12.00. Phone 537-7023 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

1966 GREAT Lakes 12x60 mobile home, excellent condition. Furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, deep freeze, shed, and skirted. Call 539-8005. (121-125)

## FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93tf)

FEMALE, BASEMENT apartment, 1707 Laramie. Bills and phone paid. \$60.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-5142. (121-123)

CAROLINE APARTMENT. Large, luxury. All electric. Two bedroom, 3 or 4 students. Available May 15th and August 1st. 537-7073. (118-122)

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

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Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities

539-2951

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44tf)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973

JUNE 1-JULY 31 Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS \$120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

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SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer and fall. Phone 776-9712. (119-145)

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VETERANS — USE the experience you have obtained in active service to provide you that part time job while in college. The "Try One" program helps you find out whether you belong in the Army National Guard. Here's how it works. You enlist for one year in the Guard. You enlist in the grade you held at the time of your release from active duty. You experience first hand the advantages of being in the Army Guard. At the end of your one-year enlistment you can extend for another year, or for longer. Or you can decide not to re-enlist. "Try One" makes sense. For you. And for us. For you it will mean approximately \$1,000 a year. For us it will mean getting a person with experience. Call Terry Selock, 539-0251, for more information. (120-124)

MALE WHO would like to be in business for himself right here in Manhattan upon graduation. No investment! This is a career opportunity with a 115 year old company. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (122-126)

IF YOU would like to beat the high cost of living, have financial security, earn a second income, call 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (122-124)

## WANTED

FAMILY OF four would like to rent or sublease 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartment or house for short summer session, June 4-July 31, 1973. Two girls, 4 and 1. References on request. Write: H. Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas 79084, or call 1-806-396-5393. (120-124)

## SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90tf)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

## Men's Hairstyling No Waiting \$3.00

## LUCILLE'S—Westloop

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (117-126)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

## PERSONAL

SUGARPIE — Spring Fling is coming! Keep your calendar open. It's all free. Love, Poopsie. P.S. — Ask your hall ARH rep about it, cookie. (122)

DICKY DEAN, George who?? How about a 10.99 at the Pig Farm. Mary Jo. (122)

CHUCK, LYNNETTE, Jana, Jim — they're where it's at for senior class officers. (120-122)

## ATTENTION

HERALD THE coming of spring! Spring Fling is coming. Harold who? April 8-14. A hall of a good time! Be there! (122)

## FOUND

BROWN FRAMED glasses by D & O grocery store. Call 539-2373. (122)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment near Aggieville beginning June 1. 539-6445. (120-124)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house with three other girls for fall. Call 537-7718. (121-125)

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## University Learning Network's Question of the Month Award for March:

Do American Indians have facial hair and, if so, how did they shave it off in Western days? James Ratliff.

On the whole, Indians as a group have very little, if any, facial hair reports Pat O'Brien of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, due largely to the fact that Indians are of the Mongolian race. In Western days (an abundance of body hair does differ from tribe to tribe) any remaining facial hair was plucked or removed through the use of shells, stones, or other implements. Today inbreeding between tribes and peoples has given rise to bearded Indians.

The American Indians are diversely varied, perhaps the most varied population in the world because of an extended distribution of the race over diverse environments throughout antiquity. Other races, particularly Anglo-Saxons, seem to forget this variety in population and peoples and try to identify an entire race by a seemingly common characteristic. As in any rule, there are exceptions; for example, Caucasians are one of the most "hairy" of the races in the world, but there are many hairless Caucasians, exemplifying the differences of peoples within a common group.

Honorable Mention Award: Do you think the George Washington Monument really looks like him? Gary Lockhart.

Call ULN at 532-6442 and submit your entry for April's Question of the Month.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1. City vehicle  
4. Old times (archaic)  
7. Abounds  
12. Honest one  
13. Menu delicacy  
14. Fields  
15. Inlet  
16. English poet  
18. Un-matched  
19. South American monkeys  
20. Cozy place  
22. Eastern city (abbr.)  
23. Hebrew instrument  
27. Work unit  
29. Ancient ascetic  
31. Genus of grasses  
34. Employed  
35. Revoke, in bridge  
37. Small child  
38. Examine

**DOWN**  
1. Actress  
2. Dwell  
3. Rosaries  
4. Formerly (archaic)  
5. Mooing  
6. Divinity  
7. Flaps  
8. French coin  
9. Blunder  
10. Chess pieces  
11. Compass reading  
17. French resort  
21. Dogma

Average time of solution: 22 min.

PORT BAR BANS  
ENERVATE OBOE  
REPEALED TUNE  
AND ROTTEN  
SPATS LIDO  
PONY CAVEMEN  
ADO SAVES LEO  
SNAPPER LACK  
RAID BUNKS  
SQUIRT TON  
OURS ARROGATE  
RAGE LOOSENE  
EDEN SET SINE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**23. Stage whisper**  
**24. Unit of weight (India)**  
**25. Undivided**  
**26. Color**  
**28. Roofing slate**  
**30. Shinto temple**  
**31. Skill**  
**32. Letter**  
**33. Printer's measures**  
**36. Word of Jesus from the Cross**  
**37. Snarl**  
**40. Sea duck**  
**42. Goat antelope**  
**43. Cognizant**  
**44. To resign**  
**45. High official (abbr.)**  
**46. Social gatherings**  
**48. Surpass**  
**49. Money of account**  
**50. Limb**  
**51. Summer on the Loire**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
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56						57			58	



# K-State poll selected for handbook

By BILL MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

The 12-question National Student Lobby referendum which K-Staters voted on in the February SGA elections was selected by the NSL to be used as a sample referendum in its 1973 Conference Handbook.

"The NSL selected our results for their handbook because it was organized and presented to them promptly after we had the results," Doug Sebelius, spokesman for K-State's student lobby, said.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT Lobby was started in 1971 as a result of the success, a similar student lobby had experienced on the state level in California. The students that organized this state lobby saw a need for a national organization which would be a permanently registered lobby in Washington.

It is student financed and student controlled and has a full-time professional staff in Washington. This staff works with many student interns from campuses across the nation to prepare them for lobbying and working with governmental agencies.

"The reason the NSL has flourished compared to other student lobbies of the past is because it is well organized and persistent," Sebelius said.

The NSL has as its main function to gather information on campus, state, national and international issues; disperse this information to the students and present the student's views to the legislatures.

THIS IS where the results from the K-State referendum and from referendums of other member colleges and universities across the country become important, Sebelius said. This is the method the NSL uses to get students opinions on important issues and to decide how they are going to lobby on these issues, he added.

The NSL, representing students from 160 colleges and universities throughout the country, takes stands on such issues as airline youth fares, GI benefits, campus child care centers, student financial aid, bicycle paths on highways and student representation.

It also supports voter registration, environmental protection and antiwar legislation.

During the last session of Congress the NSL took a stand on several important issues. Some of these are:

Legislation which would have allowed students under 21 and youths under 18 to be paid only 80 per cent of the minimum wage. The lobby opposed this bill, which died at the end of the session.

A highway bid including an NSL-backed clause providing \$10 million for bicycle paths. The bill eventually was killed for reasons other than the bicycle clause.

NSL ALSO supported legislation to provide reduced air fares for persons under 22 and over 65. This bill also died for reasons other than the reduced air fare issues.

This last issue on air fares has been continued this session and will probably be settled in the near future, Sebelius said. The NSL will have an influence on the success or failure of this bill, he added.

"K-State's student lobby was one of the first to join the NSL," Sebelius said.

"It was started because of the efforts of John Ronnau, Bob Price and myself," he said, explaining that the lobby is recognized by the University Activity Board as a campus organization independent of Student Governing Association. Although the local student lobby

is just getting started, it was funded by SGA last year and "we have put in for funds for next year," Sebelius said.

THE STUDENT LOBBY has requested \$600 for next year: \$200 to be used for membership to the national organization and \$400 to prepare next year's student referendum.

"Our organization here at K-State has had little involvement," Sebelius said. "Next year our goal will be to get increased membership and to get students actively interested."

"We hope to have representatives at the regional and national meetings of the NSL, as well as student lobbyists at the Kansas legislature representing Kansas students' views next year," Sebelius said.

The NSL has a program few students at K-State are aware of in its intern program, Sebelius said. It provides living facilities and an NSL adviser to enable students to live and work together with government and private agencies dealing with important current issues.

"I hope eventually K-State will give undergraduate or graduate credit to students we send to participate in this program," Sebelius said. "Other universities are now doing this."

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
537-1118

## Fund established to honor Hoffman

A Doretta Hoffman Recognition Fund has been established to honor the dean of the College of Home Economics at K-State.

Announcement of the fund was made as part of a surprise program honoring the dean at a special luncheon Friday. The luncheon, which also recognized outstanding student leaders in home economics, was a part of the College of Home Economics' centennial activities.

THE FUND was established in appreciation "of the outstanding leadership and service" Hoffman has offered to the college since she became dean in 1954, according to Jean Reehling, one of the project coordinators. Funds have been contributed by former K-State home economics students who graduated since 1954.

A special program by former home economics council members and Hospitality Day chairpersons recalling their most vivid

memories of Hoffman was presented during the luncheon. Hoffman received a special recognition booklet listing the contributions to the fund.

"The dean has always been the champion of the students," she added. "Students may not always be aware of her efforts in their behalf, but she always stands up for students."

Hoffman will determine what the fund is used for.

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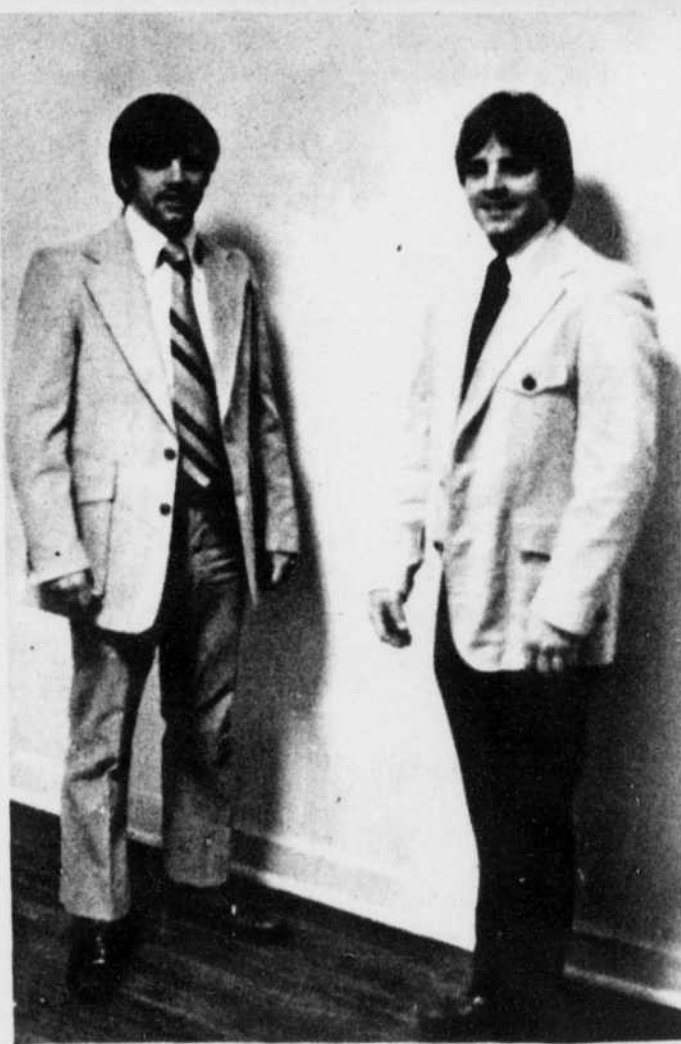


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**RECORDSRECORDSRECORDS**

**CATSKELLER**

**RECORDSALE**

**APRIL 2-5**

**THE UNION**

**SALESALESALE**



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 3, 1973 No. 123

## Meat sales normal in city

By UTEVA POWERS  
Collegian Reporter

Meat sales were normal in Manhattan meat markets Sunday and better than a week ago in at least one store on the first day of the proposed nation-wide meat boycott.

"People out here know that there's no such thing as excess profits," Tom McKinnon, manager of the Blue Hills Dutch Maid supermarket said, explaining an increase in sales over last Sunday.

Store managers — from small neighborhood and "mini" markets to the supermarket chains — said that sales of meat were "pretty normal."

"PEOPLE IN Manhattan really shouldn't complain," Ed Darrow, owner of D.&O. Thriftway, said. "Meat prices in Manhattan consistently run 20 to 30 cents a pound less than the suggested retail prices we get from our supplier in Kansas City."

The suggested price of T-bone steak is \$2.19, he said, and it sells for \$1.89 here. Hamburger, the standard diet of most people, is priced at 99 cents a pound on the suggested price list, and it is 85 to 89 cents in Manhattan.

"Back east they probably pay \$1.89 for rib steak that sells for \$1.49 here," Darrow cited Manhattan's nearness to the source as one possible reason for lower prices.

The meat manager at Doebele's Aggieville Market, Quentin McConnell, said it is too early to tell if there will be any significant results of the boycott here. "It will take three days to be sure," he said.

High prices have definitely affected sales of red meat — steaks and roasts in previous weeks, he said.

Dick Keller, who owns Keller's Superette on Manhattan's south side, said he hadn't sold much meat lately.

"People down here just don't have the money," he said. "They have to find substitutes."

JOHN McCOY, professor in agricultural economics, is concerned that the publicity about the boycott and the fact that there is now a ceiling on meat prices will tend to restrict farmers' plans to increase livestock production.

"I think they will take a second look," he said, "so in the long run, we will have less meat produced and this will tend to hold prices up."

"I don't believe the boycott will be extensive. There will be a few, but no great numbers who will cooperate," he said.

"We see figures that say that meat prices are the highest they have ever been, but everything else is too."

## ...but dip elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meat sales were down in some areas Monday as the nationwide boycott picked up steam.

Housewives planned meatless menus, supermarkets advertised fish specials and farmers kept a wary watch on the situation.

AN ASSOCIATED Press survey showed that by Monday many shoppers were bypassing the meat counters in supermarkets and turning to items like fish, vegetables and cheese. Newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork appeared to have little effect on consumers' determination to boycott highcost items.

Lloyd Jarrell, meat manager of a giant open air market in Richmond, Va., said, "Our red meat sales were off 20 to 30 per cent over the weekend." He said beef sales were the hardest hit. Poultry sales remained steady, he said, and seafood sales went up 20 to 30 per cent.

Like several other store managers, Jarrell said he was stocking less meat than usual in anticipation of the boycott.

THE NATIONAL FARMERS Organization, whose members withheld livestock from the market for several days last week to protest declining hog and cattle prices, planned a new series of meetings to chart future action. There were reports of layoffs in meat processing companies.

Canadian farmers sent reduced hog shipments to market Monday in anticipation of a meat boycott called north of the border. A group called WASP — Women Against Soaring Prices — is sponsoring the boycott to back its demand for a price review board to stop increases in the cost of food, housing and other necessities.

Meanwhile, several super-

markets advertised meatless specials. A Charlotte, N.C., store ran a full-page newspaper ad Monday morning and two-thirds of the page was devoted to seafood items.

THERE ALSO were indications of some price decreases.

Great Scott supermarkets, a 46-store Michigan chain, announced that prices of 158 meat items will be rolled back to their lowest March levels.

A spokesman said the rollback will take effect Tuesday and will continue 30 days. There will be no limit on quantities available for purchase, he said. Examples of the cutback, he said, will be chuck steaks at 79 cents a pound instead of the 98 they now cost; top sirloin at \$1.69 instead of \$1.88; and rib pork chops at \$1.66 instead of \$1.79.

Restaurants got into the picture with all-fish menus or bargains for meatless eaters. "Don't Eat Beef," read the headline on an advertisement for a chain of New York restaurants that offered customers a 10 per cent discount on non-meat entrees.

Other restaurants reported increased business no matter what the menu.

"FOR THE FIRST time in 20 years I bought some Navy beans," said one woman shopping in Albuquerque, N.M. "They tasted pretty good."

"A consumer boycott can do absolutely nothing to increase supplies of quality meat," the president of the Kansas Livestock Association, William Amstein Jr. Clifton, said. Without increased supplies, he said, prices will stay high.

"Boycotts can only disrupt normal marketing patterns and most definitely will discourage livestock industry expansion

plans," Amstein said, claiming that demand and increased production costs are responsible for higher retail prices.

There were some protests against the boycott. More than 90 persons, most of them farmers and their families, bought up the entire stock of meat at the Red Owl Store at Rochester, Minn., on Monday, spending \$1,483.25.

## ITT offered \$1 million to block Allende victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — International Telephone and Telegraph board chairman Harold Geneen acknowledged Monday that the firm offered \$1 million to the U.S. government to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Testifying before a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Geneen said the offer to the White House and the State Department had a dual purpose — to defeat Allende by uniting his political opponents or to induce Allende to permit American firms to recover their investments in nationalized properties.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said Secretary of State William Rogers has agreed to appear before the subcommittee.

GENEEN SAID THE GOVERNMENT did not take him up on the offer, which was made while Allende's 1970 election hung in the balance in the Chilean Congress.

"Of course," the ITT chief executive said, "our thinking was very preliminary and we had no specific plans."

But, he went on, "we did think that some socially constructive joint private industry and government projects could be part of the overall plan."

This, he said, might include building houses for the Chilean people. Geneen also acknowledged discussing with a CIA official the possibility of supporting a plan to block Allende's election.

But Geneen told a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that while he "accepts" this description of the conversation sworn to by William Broe, the CIA official, the idea "died right there."

The corporation official said if he had thought about the proposal seriously "I might have rejected it myself."

## Ervin says Nixon aides must honor subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, rejected Monday a White House effort to obtain special treatment for presidential aides in the Senate's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Ervin repeated his vow he will seek the arrests of White House aides if they do not honor subpoenas to testify under oath in formal private and public sessions.

HE ALSO TOLD a news conference he believes White House counsel John Dean III was involved in a "conflict of interest" because he apparently represented key presidential advisers while trying to learn if they were involved in sabotage and espionage attempts.

Later Monday, Ervin and the special senate investigating committee he heads were

criticized by presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

The Watergate investigation, Ziegler said, has been "plagued by irresponsible leaks of tidal wave proportions," and Ervin should "get his own disorganized house in order so that the investigation can go forward in a proper atmosphere of traditional fairness and due process."

ANOTHER LEAKED story appeared in Monday morning papers. Columnist Jack Anderson said convicted Watergate spy James McCord had given the committee a written memorandum in which he quoted another convicted burglar, Gordon Liddy.

The memo said Liddy related that the bugging of Democratic offices had been planned in the office of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell by Liddy, Mitchell, Dean and Jeb Magruder, a Nixon campaign official.



Collegian staff photo

### Records recycled and resold

The Catskeller "Recycle Your Record Sale" gets underway Monday with students looking through the selections. The record sale will continue between noon and 4 p.m. today through Thursday on the main floor of the Union.



# Music department lacks facilities

By DEBBIE LECKRON  
Collegian Reporter

Limited space and inadequate facilities are problems the K-State music department has had because of starting over twice in the past eight years as a result of fires.

Despite the hardships, the most serious being the auditorium fire in 1965 and the Nichols Gym fire in 1968, the number of music majors has doubled since 1968 and the department continues to grow.

**GROWING ALONG** with the number of majors is the increasing need for more facilities. Necessary facilities for the department are limited and students and faculty have to survive with the inadequate facilities available.

It is not uncommon to see students on campus carrying musical instrument cases. The reason generally is either because they are walking across campus to an available place to practice, or because there are no lockers in which to store their instruments in the auditorium, so they must carry them home each day.

Shelley Lenning, senior in applied music, said students have to take their chances in finding a place to practice. Practice rooms are located in the music annex, an old house near campus that is condemned, she explained.

The house is in poor shape, she said, and the stairs often feel as if they will fall through.

Lenning said during her four years in the department, she has found the limited practice space to be the biggest problem.

**ANOTHER MAJOR** problem students have is obtaining a locker to store an instrument, Lenning said. Students who do obtain a locker, which is small in the first place, have to share it with two or three others. Lenning said instruments often are damaged because of the crowded conditions in the lockers.

Students without lockers have to take care of their own instruments. This involves carrying the instrument to and from class each day, which often presents problems for those playing large instruments.

Students are not the only ones who are now facing, and have in the past faced, problems and hardships in the department.

Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music at K-State since 1947, has suffered through the hardships of the department, the most drastic being the auditorium and Nichols' fires.

**STEUNENBERG SAID** the old auditorium housed the music office, piano studios, vocal and music education classrooms and

**"...while other departments in the past were expanding, the music department did nothing. Now it is caught in an economic squeeze with no permission to enlarge the faculty."**

the music library, which were all lost in the 1965 fire.

Following the fire, bands and vocal groups practiced in the military science building garage, which they used for five years. Instructors moved into the old stadium, while classes and offices moved into the Christian center, which is the building located east of the Ramada Inn, and the music office moved to Kedzie Hall.

Steunenberg said his classes and office were in the Christian center following the auditorium fire. However, in 1968 Nichols was remodeled and he moved out of the center into Nichols. Eight weeks after he moved into Nichols, the Dec. 13 fire destroyed the building and once again destroyed his office and the music department.

Following the fire, trailers were brought in from Washburn University to house band and choral offices and practice rooms. Band and choral groups had class in the international center, which is on Anderson west of Aggieville, and the stadium was used more extensively, Steunenberg explained.

**CLASSES ALSO MET** in the basement of the old house which is the annex. It has since been condemned and the basement has been permanently sealed off. However, rooms in the house are still used to practice in.

Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, was also in the department at the time of the fires. She personally lost what she had collected through her years as a voice instructor, including music scores she had been collecting for 18 years.

Sloop said people think the new auditorium was built as a music department facility. She explained, however, the auditorium houses a graduate student seminar room, the music department's main office, two organ rooms and an organ and an instrumental rehearsal room — these not coming near to meeting the department's needs.

Because the department has limited facilities in the auditorium, the old stadium, the trailers and the annex are still being used extensively.

**SLOOP SAID** while other departments in the past were expanding, the music department did nothing. Now it is caught in an

economic squeeze with no permission to enlarge the faculty, she said.

She further explained the department is understaffed and the average load per instructor is from 20 to 27 hours.

Sloop's office is in east stadium which she said houses five teaching studios, a classroom, a graduate assistant teaching studio and a combination studio-classroom.

The stadium facilities have many disadvantages, Sloop said. She said it is a problem being isolated from the rest of the department which has facilities on the other side of campus.

"The most overwhelming problem is working in facilities where soundproofing is so bad that teaching possibilities are at a minimum," Sloop said.

**THE STADIUM** facility used by the department was an old athletic dormitory. Sloop said the room sizes are adequate but the lighting in each is limited.

Dirt and dust are a major problem at the stadium, Sloop said. The instructors clean their own rooms because they have no janitor service to help in keeping the place clean. She also said the halls are swept only about twice a year.

Animals often invade the stadium, to add to the problems. Sloop said there has recently been a bat and a skunk in the stadium, besides the pigeons that regularly inhabit the facilities.

East stadium is not the only music facility that has experienced problems. The trailers have had leaky roofs, buckled floors from the rain and soundproofing problems to deal with since the facilities have been in use.

**SLOOP SAID** when the trailers were first brought to K-State they were not provided with adequate sealing to keep water out.

"When the department first had the trailers, the facilities had to be evacuated at times when the water got ankle-deep in the trailers. The floors are permanently buckled in some of the trailers as a result," Sloop said.

The soundproofing in the trailers is also very poor. Sloop said when someone is singing in one room, playing an instrument

in another and typing in another, it is very hard to instruct or to expect the student to be able to concentrate.

The problems and hardships the department has met in the past few years has not seemed to hurt the department as it continues to grow in the number of majors. However, there is a desperate need in the department for more facilities, a need which must soon be met since the department is at the saturation point.

**THE DEPARTMENT** will soon find out if they will be able to start Phase II of the building program, which involves the construction of an addition to the auditorium to be used by the music department and radio-tv.

If Phase II is passed by the House and Senate, which must be done in the next two weeks, blue prints for the addition will be put on bid in July, Robert Steinbauer, music department head, said.

Steinbauer said he is still

hopefully optimistic that Phase II will be passed.

"I imagine if there is no word in the next few weeks to indicate we are not deleted from the budget, we can send up a balloon of celebration," Steingauer said.

The earliest construction could begin, should Phase II be passed, would be late next fall, Steinbauer said. If construction gets underway by then, he said the addition should be ready for use by the fall of 1975.

Steinbauer said all the faculty and teaching offices would be under one roof in the new addition, which will include teaching studios, faculty and department offices, classrooms and practice rooms.

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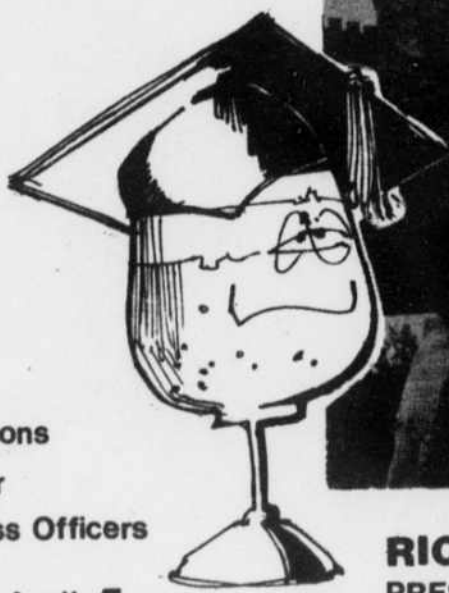
Two excellent films including "Worship of Nature" from Kenneth Clarke's Civilization Series and a film pondering increased leisure time and its consequences. Both films will be shown twice during the indicated time period.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL DISPLAY April 3  
All Day Union Concourse

Jay Crotchett of Outward Bound will be available to answer questions, show slides, equipment, etc. on surviving in the wilderness.

952

## JUNIORS, VOTE FOR 6/74 OFFICERS



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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.** — President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu pledged a joint effort Monday to build a lasting Indochina peace, then began discussing Saigon's plea for stepped-up U.S. economic aid.

After the leaders completed an initial 90-minute meeting at the Western White House, officials indicated Thieu had collected Nixon's pledge of an infusion of U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction.

But indications were that Nixon was frowning upon a Thieu request for a specific U.S. guarantee of renewed military intervention if North Vietnam blatantly violates the still-fragile cease-fire agreement.

**ST. LOUIS** — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that President Nixon's impoundment of federal highway construction funds is illegal.

In a 2-1 decision, the federal panel ruled that funds appropriated by Congress "are not to be withheld from obligation for purposes totally unrelated to the highway program."

Nixon had impounded the money on grounds that it would be inflationary to spend it.

The President has impounded some \$15 billion for federal programs on housing, water pollution control, rural conservation, highways and other areas.

**TOPEKA** — The Kansas House completed action Monday on a no-fault automobile insurance bill and sent the measure to Gov. Robert Docking for his signature.

The bill was backed by Kansas Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell and the automobile industry.

Meanwhile, the Senate gave tentative approval to a turnpike bill after voting to delete a segment of the proposed "Northwest Passage" toll road between Hutchinson and Wichita. As approved, the bill would authorize construction of a route from Wichita to the Winfield area and from there south to the Oklahoma line.

**ST. LOUIS** — An entire community was evacuated Monday by Coast Guard boats as waters from the raging Mississippi River spread over thousands of acres and forced hundreds from their homes.

Civil Defense authorities said the town of West Alton, Mo., about 10 miles above St. Louis, was evacuated when an earthen levee, sandbagged continuously over the weekend, failed to hold back torrents of water.

About 425 persons resided in the low-lying community, which became a lake several miles wide at confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers when the levee gave way.

An Army Corps of Engineers spokesman said the breach in the dike was about 200 yards across, flooding the area with about three feet of water.

**WASHINGTON** — The future of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline rested with Congress Monday after the Supreme Court declined to enter the ecological and legislative tangle.

The high court, without comment or dissent, refused to interfere with a lower court decision blocking construction of the pipeline to bring oil from Alaska's North Slope to the seaport of Valdez.

## Local Forecast

Today and tonight will be cloudy with intermittent showers. High today should be in the upper 40s to lower 50s; low tonight should be in the upper 30s to low 40s. Winds will be northerly from 10 to 25 miles an hour. The rain should end Wednesday, and highs Wednesday will range in the upper 40s and low 50s.

# Campus Bulletin

**KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS** Association annual meeting is Thursday through Saturday in Topeka.

### TODAY

**ALAN SHEPARD** will give a Landon Lecture at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Holdover members for next year's council will be selected.

**FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University Drive.

**UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION** will have a faculty luncheon at noon at the UMHE center. The speaker will be Capt. David Golden, and his topic will be "One Man's View of South Vietnam — 1972: People and Places." Call 539-4281 for reservations.

**JUSTIN FRESHMAN AIDES** will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 249.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union third floor Board Room. **SMALL WORLD (USM)** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium Green Room. They will sponsor a reception for the cast of "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." All interested students welcome.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mudhafar Alnema at 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Topic: "Silicon-Controlled Rectifier Chopper for Direct-Current Voltage Control."

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mahammed A. Al-Shami at 2:30 p.m. in Willard 13. Topic: "Some Metabolic Transformations of Certain Dithiocarbamates and Thiuram Disulfides by Rat Tissue Preparations in Vitro."

**INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT** announces the deadline for Men and Women Bike Race, Men and Women Tug-O-War, Women's Trike Race and Co-Rec Tug-O-War is Tuesday.

**STEEL RING** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. **KSU SCUBA CLUB** will meet to nominate officers and prepare for the film festival at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**THETA ALPHA PHI** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium Green Room. They will sponsor a reception for the cast of "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." All interested students welcome.

**SPURS**, new members, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**K-STATE EPISCOPAL MISSION** will conduct an experimental worship at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center livingroom.

**JUSTIN FRESHMEN AIDES** will meet to explain the new program and answer questions at 4 p.m. in Justin 249.

**K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB** will meet to discuss upcoming intercollegiate activities at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

**K-STATE SCUBA CATS** will meet to nominate officers, vote on a constitutional amendment and discuss the film festival at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

### WEDNESDAY

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will show the documentary film of Martin Luther King, "From Montgomery to Memphis," at 10:30

a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Donations will be accepted for the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office. **KSU SAILING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

### THURSDAY

**THOMAS SMITH**, chairman of the geography department at the University of Kansas will speak on "Manuscript: Printed Sea Charts of the 17th Century" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. An informal coffee will follow in Thompson 208.

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**SPERRY-UNIVAC COMPUTER SYSTEMS** PUBLIC PRESENTATION will be given on the Univac 1106-Multiprocessor Computer System at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will show the film "This is Ham Radio" at 9 p.m. in Union 203. **KAPPA DELTA PI** will meet for election of officers at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):


### TODAY

Federal Highway Administration, Topeka, BS, MS: CE.

### WEDNESDAY

Cessna Aircraft Co. — Wallace Div., Wichita, BS: CE, IE, ME. BS, MS: EE. Clairrol, Inc., New York, BS: BA. Litwin Corp., Wichita, BS: ME. Lever Brothers, Kansas City, Mo., BS: BA.

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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Commission's procedures good

By BRUCE VOIGT  
Collegian Reporter

Government often is justly criticized for being so big or so money-oriented that the man-on-the-street throws his hands up in despair.

"Nobody cares about what I have to say," he tells himself.

The situation is different in Manhattan. Members of the past city commission have been interested in what citizens have to say. They have been sensitive to the needs and desires of the people. The commissioners have been quick to ask questions that need to be asked.

At the March 20 regular meeting, the city commission was faced with an annexation problem. A developer wanted an area annexed so that city improvements (water, sewage) could be extended.

IN ORDER to keep city boundaries square, several already-established homeowners in the area were included in the annexation. These people did not object to eventual annexation, but they were concerned about paying city taxes for benefits that might be a year in coming (water, sewage).

Commissioners agreed to postpone final reading of the ordinance until after April 1, which meant that taxes would not be levied until a year later when the lines should be installed.

This action only affected a few people and yet the commission showed concern in dealing with the "little people."

"Any more questions or comments from the audience?" the mayor asked again and again.

The action is typical. Outgoing commissioner, Robert Linder consistently asked pointed questions.

"Have you talked with the people in the area?" he asked every developer. "What are the drainage problems?" he asked the city engineer. "What were the conditions of the planning board's approval?" he asked the city planner.

DETAILS, DETAILS, details — that was what Linder wanted. He wanted to avoid mistakes. He wanted to know everything there was to know about a new ordinance or resolution.

Legality — that was what the mayor wanted to know.

"Can we do this that way?" he asked the city attorney.

"What are we legally bound by?"

Feedback — that was what the commission wanted. They wanted to know how the people feel. They wanted to know both sides of the issue.

A new commission will be elected today. Maybe the outward harmony of the past commission was not always reflected in its Tuesday-night workshops. But Manhattan, nevertheless, needs more of the same questioning and concern that characterized members of this past commission.

IT WAS gratifying to sit in the commission room and hear Linder say, "Ten or 12 more trees. Is there any reason you can't put a few more trees here between the street and the parking lot?" as he pointed a finger at the blueprints of a proposed new shopping center.

"No, I'm sure we can do it," replied the chief architect.

"I'd like the minutes to reflect that," Linder said with a smile to the city clerk.

It was gratifying.



Terry Jackson

## God guides his life



At 22, he is a sophomore majoring in business. He has just finished changing his major from engineering and is engaged to a student at KU.

Why did you change from engineering to business?

I found out engineering wasn't where I was supposed to be. I tried vo-tech school and didn't really like it. The school was not a good one. When I came here I tried electrical engineering. But I found out I really didn't like electricity.

I thought about changing my major to a different area of engineering which might have been of more interest but then I found I really didn't have any specific interest.

Then, too, it used to be I didn't like to deal with people. When I changed majors I thought maybe business would give me more of a chance to contact people. With engineering I really wouldn't be working with people that much.



What changed your mind about working with people?

Always before, I would sooner have been by myself as with a lot of other people. I had always preferred to do things alone.

When I got into Campus Crusade I began to wonder how my life can and will effect others.

Are you confident that business is where you want to be?

Yes, definitely. I plan to transfer to K. U. next year. I'm getting married in August and my fiancée couldn't transfer because her major is not offered here. Now, she is not sure she even wants to go to school next year.

Everything has been the result of God changing things.

How do you know that it really has been God changing things?

For one thing, business was the farthest thing from my mind. I hadn't even thought about it. So my change represented a complete switch in my attitudes.

Part of God's work I could see in my engagement. I got engaged about the time I changed majors. I knew our relationship wasn't something within me. It wasn't anything I did that drew us closer. It was something in us.

Also, last year I had a disastrous grade point. When I was in high school, things were easy. Electronics came easily for me. When I was in vo-tech school things were a little different but I attributed it to the fact that the school was not very good. When I came here it wasn't easy. It was hard to get into things for a while. And when you get a D or an F for the first time it cracks you a little.

So last year I wasn't sure what I wanted but now I have a direction. But it's not like I'm working for something. It's not a direction I'm following. It's all laid out for me. All I have to do is let God guide me to it.

Like, I'm getting married in August. I'm planning on that. But there are some things you can't plan. It used to be I had to have everything planned. Now, by trusting God, I can live on day at a time without worrying about tomorrow. Tomorrow may not even come.

What do you mean, "Tomorrow may not even come?"

As a Christian I believe when Christ returns, all Christians will be taken up. That could happen any time.

What is your ultimate goal in life?

I can't say that my ultimate goal is to be rich or anything. You can see by American society that a person can't really have fulfillment with wealth alone.

I just want to do what God wants me to do and I don't want my life to be governed by circumstance. If I keep doing what God wants me to then I know I'll be happy.

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

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## Letters to the Editor

## 'All sides guilty' in East Asia turmoil

Editor:

I have followed the letters in the Collegian regarding the political issues of South Asia with a great deal of interest. I would like to contribute to the discussion.

First, the issue of "atrocities." There are few Pakistanis who would deny atrocities were committed upon the civilian population of East Pakistan. Unfortunately, such events are the natural by-product of all wars. We Americans had this brought home to us all too clearly by the Calley trial.

Yes, atrocities were committed and those who can be justly accused should be tried. But not by India and not by Bangladesh, for a fair trial would not be possible under these circumstances.

THE EXTENT to which India is emotionally involved is clearly exhibited by Mr. Dhiman's letter in the March 26 Collegian.

The Bengalis are even less rational upon this matter. We did not deliver Calley up to North or

South Vietnam and we cannot expect Pakistan to turn her citizens over to India or Bangladesh without a protest. The best trial would be that of an impartial international body.

India has set herself up as a great humanitarian nation of peace. Unfortunately, this is only a facade. India is a nation no better or worse than any other. No informed person is any longer deluded by the image of India as the land of Ravi Shankar, the Gurus and the great Hindu religion.

These all are of value and are just a few of the good things India has to offer the rest of the world. But India has a great inability, like other nations, to live up to her ideals.

Today, India is willingly and consciously inflicting suffering upon 92,000 POWs, including 22,000 civilian men, women and children. With this act, India is proving herself to be no better than the many other nations who have inflicted unnecessary pain

upon innocent people. After all, what is the crime of a child?

I ALSO AM tired of the picture Bangladesh tries to paint of itself as an innocent victim. One of the factors involved in West Pakistan's movement of troops into East Pakistan was the murders of non-Bengalis by Bengalis.

Last year, shortly after the war, I saw films on evening news programs of several men and a boy being murdered in cold blood under the direction of Bengali officials. This was for crimes neither proved nor of clear content and without any sort of genuine trial.

This took place while Bengali men, women and children stood by, watched and cheered. The Bengalis are not innocent or humanitarian, either. There is blood on their hands, too. Ask the Biharis who are imprisoned in Bangladesh today.

My point is that all sides are guilty. It is impossible to say who is the most guilty. The only thing

that really matters is that all of South Asia is hurting badly because of large overdoses on all three sides of pride, stupidity, greed, emotionalism and corruption on the part of those who could do the most for it, but have instead chosen the path to war three times.

Today, it is clear that several large groups of people, namely the Pakistani POWs, the Biharis and the Bengalis detained in West Pakistan are suffering far out of proportion to anything most of them deserve.

The demand that Pakistan recognize Bangladesh at this time is impractical. If President Bhutto did so today, it would throw Pakistan into a state of chaos.

PAKISTAN HAS suffered defeat and a great humiliation. This has been a shock to the people of Pakistan that only those people who have suffered a similar blow can appreciate. To force another humiliation at this time could well be fatal to the country.

But then perhaps this is just what India desires.

To ask Pakistan to recognize Bangladesh now is as unreasonable as it obviously has been to ask Mrs. Ghandi to give the right of a plebiscite to the people of Jammu and Kashmir.

If the Bengalis care so much about their people in Pakistan and if the POWs are too great a burden to India — it seems strange India supposedly entered the last war because the refugees were too much for them to care for, but that they have somehow been able to support 92,000 people for over 14 months — then let them give a little, prove their humanitarianism and release the Pakistani POWs.

Dinah Faber Khan  
Senior in anthropology  
and South Asian studies

## Just Hangin' Around

## Look down, look down that busy street

By MIKE DENDURENT  
Editorial Page Editor

It was a little surprising, I must admit, seeing that little old man with his tattered, faded clothes, long, stringy beard and coarse, weather-beaten face sitting huddled there beside that building.

But there he was — huddled there beside that building. You know the building of which I speak. That one right down there on Anderson Avenue, near the pedestrian crosswalk.

As I approached, the little old man stared at me with his tiny, squinty eyes, trembling as he pulled his thin coat tighter around his boney shoulders.

AS I WALKED toward the emaciated little figure he pulled back just a bit as if he was fearful of other humans.

"What," I asked him, "are you doing out here in this windy, rainy weather?"

He hesitated, then spoke in a shaky, frail voice.

"I'm on my way to see President Eisenhower."

"But, sir," I said, "President Eisenhower is dead. Richard Nixon is President of the United States now."

"Not Ike Eisenhower," he said in his shaky, frail voice. "I am on my way to see President

Milton Eisenhower — president of Kansas State Agricultural College."

"But, sir," I said, "Milton Eisenhower no longer is at K-State. President James A. McCain has assumed that position."

HE HESITATED, then spoke in his shaky, frail voice.

"Oh?"

"Yes," I said, "President McCain has been at K-State for more than 20 years now."

"So that's how long it's been . . ."

"Been what, sir?"

"Been since I first started trying."

"Trying, sir?" The raw Kansas wind was howling in from the north now and I covered the little man with my own coat.

"Trying to get across."

"Across? Across what, sir?"

"Across this dad-blasted street." I could see he was getting angry and I was glad because it brought some color to his pale, wrinkled cheeks.

I was taken aback.

"SIR," I said, "do you mean to say you've been trying to get across Anderson Avenue for 20 years?"

"If that's how long you say it's been."

"And you've been waiting at this pedestrian crossing for 20 years?"

"Tweren't always a pedestrian crossing

here. I reckon they built that awhile back. Ain't done no good, though. I never was fast enough to get across. Them cars never stop, y'know."

"Twenty years !! What has kept you alive?"

"I have lived on hope, my boy — hope that someday I would get across."

"And your family — what about your family?"

"Dunno. I ain't seen none of 'em since I left."

"Why didn't you go up to where the stop light is?"

"Oh, do they have one of those around here now? My eyes ain't as good as they used to be."

"WHY DIDN'T you return home, sir, when you discovered you had no chance to get across the street?"

"I don't know, youngster. Something just made me stay. I think I just wanted to see if one motorist — just one out of all those I've seen go by here — would stop. But no . . ."

"Well that is the most remarkable story I've ever heard," I said. "Sir, take my arm. I'll get you across the street."

"No, youngster. Twouldn't do no good now."

"Why not?"

"I've forgotten what I wanted to ask Milton."

### New John Deere Rotary Tillers really dig gardening

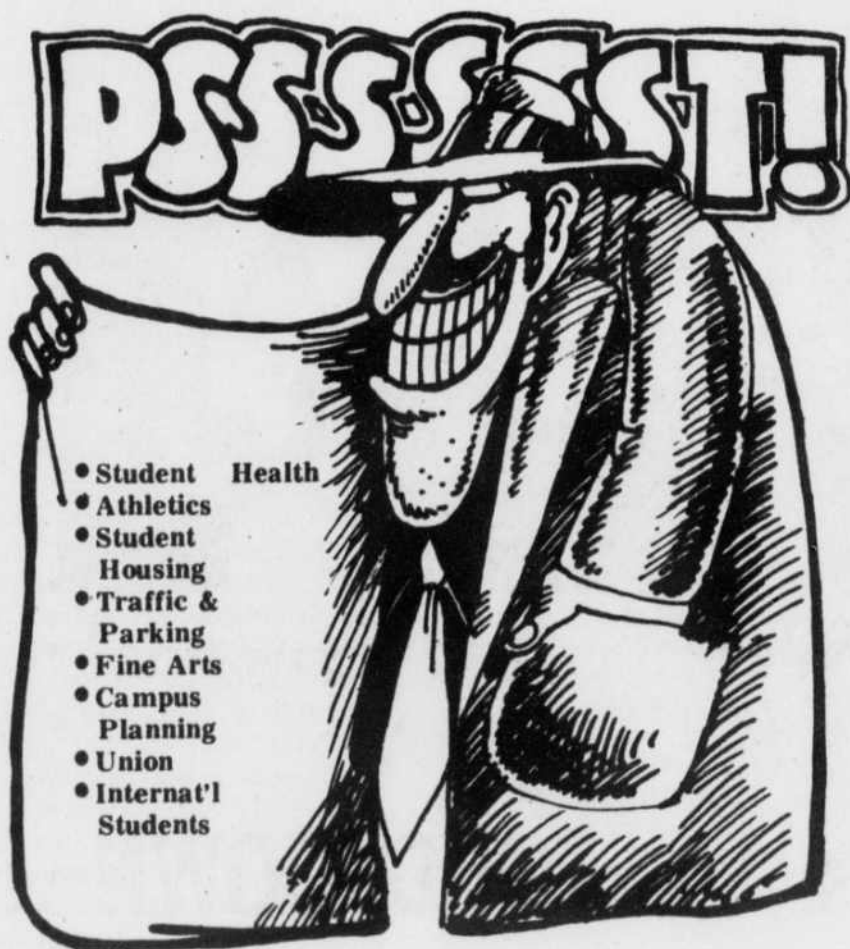


When it comes to gardening, a new John Deere Rotary Tiller can dig you out from under a lot of work. Choose from two hard-charging models, the 3½-h.p. 324 or the 5-h.p. 524. Both have a wide range of tilling widths. See them at our store soon.

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- Internat'l Students

## "Hey, you interested in a big deal?"

The Senate Student Affairs Research and Investigation Committee. Impressive? No, essential. If you are interested in looking into any of these areas or have any information on them, your help is needed. Sign up in the SGA Office to work today.

A big deal? We hope you think so. After all, student concern combined with student action gets questions answered and problems solved. The Senate Student Affairs Research and Investigation Committee. A moving part of the new SGA.



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When You Do!





## A sunny day

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Taking advantage of one of the extremely few sunny days this spring is Molly Russell, sophomore in general.

# Loneliness 'worst torture'

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — All alone in a raw, rude cell with rough plaster walls and a concrete floor — alone day after day, month after endless month . . .

"Let's see. Today I'll have lunch at the wharf in Monterey. I'll have a huge tuna fish salad. Soft rolls and butter. Some good win. I'll top it off with coffee and a parfait."

By such daydreams Bill Tschudy was able to withstand the agony of isolation in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

APART FROM the physical duress described by so many, which Tschudy experienced in full measure, the ordeal of simply being alone, put apart from the world, was an exquisite form of torture he and many others suffered.

Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, 38, is home now with his wife and his 8-year-old son. The boy was an infant when his father was shot

down at Thanh Hoa on June 18, 1965.

Tschudy has his health and his strength and also his wit.

His eight years of imprisonment included long stretches of solitary confinement. The experience taught him things about the human mind he would never have imagined.

"I developed a daily routine," he said. "I shouldn't say I developed it; it developed itself.

"When I woke up each morning the first segment of the day was spent saying my prayers.

"Next I computed, in my head, what percentage of given number of days remained.

"The way that began was one day something unusual happened in camp, or at least I sensed that it had, and I decided arbitrarily that it was a signal that a great change would occur a certain number of days from that day.

"So every day I computed what percentage of days were left, carrying it out to six decimal places, when the day came, incidentally, nothing happened."

## K-State Today

### Landon Lecture

The first American in space, Alan Shepard Jr., will deliver a Landon Lecture at 1:30 p.m. today in KSU Auditorium.

### Wilderness survival

In conjunction with the Union Program Council's "Survival in the Modern World," there will be a special wilderness survival display at the Union today. Two films on nature will be shown from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

### Broadway play

A New York cast will be presenting the Broadway play, Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

### Music recital

Jerry Rife, graduate in music, will present a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. in Danforth Auditorium.

### AVMA speech

Roger Link, president of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, will address the student AVMA chapter at 7:30 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

### Pom-pom clinic

Pep Coordinating Council is sponsoring a pom-pom and cheerleading clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. in Shearn Field House. The clinic will continue on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Tryouts are set for April 17.

## See and Hear The Great NANCY WILSON

In Concert with the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble

April 13, 1973

KSU Auditorium

8 p.m.

Tickets \$4.00 Adults \$3.00 Students Auditorium Box Office

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

This past Saturday night I saw a real good coffeehouse band play at an "open mike" at the Newman Auditorium in the Catholic Student Center. Their name was something like "Sunshine" or "Sunlight" or something like that. They had three guys and three girls. They also had a good banjo picker. Could you find out the name of this group and where I could get hold of them?

C.T.

The name of the group is the "Sunshine Company" and you can get in touch by contacting Dave Chartrand, the banjo player. Chartrand lives at Smith Scholarship House and, incidentally, is a Collegian reporter.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be graduating in December of this year and was wondering if I am considered to be a member of the graduating class of '73 or of '74. Which graduation should I go to? This May or the next?

N.C.

You would be a graduate of the '74 class. At the time of your December graduation, you will be invited to participate in the May '74 graduation ceremony.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a car in Kansas that actually is owned by my brother in New Jersey. The car has a New Jersey tag and the title is in my brother's name. The local county assessor says that I have to pay taxes here in Kansas on my brother's car. My brother has already paid taxes on it in New Jersey. Is this legal?

D.E.

The reason why the assessor is telling you that you have to pay taxes is because of a Kansas statute providing that any car located in Kansas on January 1 is taxed in Kansas. Richard Seaton, University attorney, says that if your brother has already paid taxes on the car, then to prevent being taxed twice, your best bet would be to obtain proof that the taxes had already been paid on the car and an attorney.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last week I saw an ad in the Collegian for a foreign film which said that the film was sponsored by the International Coordinating Committee — a subcommittee of SGA. I would like to know the policy of SGA in financing foreign films. I understand that there are more active organizations on campus bringing foreign films and these organizations never receive funds from SGA. Also, when SGA sponsors films, do they also pay for advertisements and postage for mailing? I wish that SGA would declare some sort of criteria for financing foreign films and stick to it.

Z.A.

Matt Smith, SGA finance chairman, says that SGA has no set policy or guidelines for appropriating money for foreign films. He indicated that each senate has its own priorities and no policy carries over from one senate to the next. If you would like to talk with Smith for more information he said he would be glad to see you. When SGA does allocate money to someone such as ICC for foreign films, or to any group, postage and advertising money is sometimes included in the allocation.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Some friends and I have taken up the practice of swimming to get in shape in the pool of Michols Gymnasium. On Tuesday and Thursday nights the pool is restricted to women only while the rest of the week the swimming is for both sexes. Is this some form of discrimination against men? Is there a reason for the "female only" swimming?

C.E.

Don Rose, intramural director, says that the two nights for women only were slotted after numerous requests from women for separate time. Rose said he has had no requests from men requesting time for men only. While these segregated days exist now, when the new pools open up in the new gym complex, all swimming for recreation will be coed.

## Arkansas River poses flood threat

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking called on the Kansas National Guard Monday to help with flood control conditions in the Hutchinson area.

Authorities in Hutchinson said eight guardsmen were on duty, strictly on a voluntary basis, patrolling the dikes and levees along the swollen Big Arkansas River. The patrol was expected to continue around the clock until Wednesday, when the river crest is expected to pass.

Cow Creek has dropped five inches Monday, authorities said, alleviating some of the flood threat. The Big Arkansas was down .3 of a foot from 8 a.m. but the drop was expected to be only

temporary, with a crest of 11½ to 12 feet Tuesday or Wednesday.

Further downstream on the Arkansas, a dike gave way near Bentley flooding a stretch of about 300 yards. Civil Defense volunteers were working to repair the dike Monday night.

Later another break was reported between five and eight miles west of the Bentley break, but it was not thought to be as serious.

Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnny Daar was directing the efforts of the volunteers. In all about 500 persons, mostly teenagers, were trying to repair the Bentley break, where four or five houses were threatened.

## Biology course digs deeper

By SUZANNE MCGREEVY  
Collegian Reporter

Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology, is a man with the future in mind.

"I have a very strong feeling that if society will talk about things before they happen and reason socially, ethically and morally about them it is easier to cope with them when they come," Weis says.

Weis teaches a course called Public Health Biology which he designed himself.

Artificial insemination, old and new ways of human reproduction, mind manipulation, cloning, aging and death, genetic manipulation studies and treatment of egg and sperm cells, are subjects discussed in the course.

By talking about these subjects now before they become common occurrences, Weis hopes to enlighten his students.

"As I tell my students, they are the ones to answer questions about these things in the future," he said.

Biology and the Future of Man is Weis' name for the course.

"I FELT there was a gap in our offerings and I attempted to put certain areas of biology that were of immediate and future importance into study."

Weis describes Biology and the Future of Man not as a watered down biology course but as one that places emphasis in different areas. Many of the subjects introduced to the class have a touch of the flare of science fiction.

People are constantly being confronted by articles, which are sometimes blown out of proportion,

but nevertheless they deal with the future and it is startling, Weis said.

"One of the intriguing things about the development of society is that things don't occur overnight," he said. "Technology is going so rapidly that we can envision characteristic situations."

SO MANY of these situations need discussion, he said. Sexual relations between humans may be so far removed from that of our parents' generation and people need to be enlightened about these things before they happen.

"In the past year I have been transformed into a bio-ethics nut," Weis admits.

Interdisciplinary activities such as sociology and psychology are equally important as biology to Weis, so he has combined them with biology and this results in his term of bio-ethics. He teaches his class using this idea and adds "armchair philosophizing and predictions into the future."

Yes or no answers to the topics discussed in Weis' class are in the context of the student's mind. The individual's personality affects the response he will have to the subjects discussed, Weis said. Some students object to certain things Weis talks about because of church or religious beliefs, but he says discussion is important to put things in perspective.

"The course has given me a new experience from the standpoint of teaching methods," Weis said. "I'm becoming less and less enthusiastic about hard lecture and this course instills enthusiasm because the topics are hand-picked."

"My stand on issues is not one to condone or propose topics. My role it to say, 'biology says this today,' " Weis explained.

## Settlement with Indians may be near

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)

— A peaceful settlement of the 35-day occupation of Wounded Knee by militant Indians could come this week, the government's chief negotiator said Monday.

"I think an agreement could come in the next two to three days," Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell told a news briefing following a two-hour negotiating session.

Spokesmen for both sides termed the talks the most productive in three days. Another round of talks is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. today.

"WE AGREE on more issues today than we did yesterday," said Frizzell, who had said Sunday that only two or three items on the 10 point list of AIM demands remained to be resolved.

AIM attorney Ramon Robideaux said, "It's quite possible we may have an agreement some time in the near future."

Frizzell indicated an eventual settlement might hinge on the temperament of certain unidentified individuals within the AIM encampment.

Asked if the absence of AIM leader Dennis Banks from the negotiating sessions of the past three days might indicate that Banks would prefer an armed confrontation, Robideaux said, "There was no indication that he would not want a peaceful agreement."

### Coming Events

Spring Cleaning — storage of winter wardrobes that hide those figures — New spring wardrobe — New bathing suits — Picnics and boating on Tuttle Puddle — Children out of school — Are you prepared to cope with all of this? — Let our 20 or 30 day exercise programs help — lose inches — lose pounds — gain necessary strength —

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jim percival-treas.

jana hartman-sec.

chuck engel-pres.

lynette mcdonald-vice. pres



## Win in extra innings

# Wildcats split with Tigers

The K-State baseball team rallied in the first game to win in extra innings but was cut short in a seventh inning rally in the second game and split a doubleheader with Fort Hays State.

The Cats won the first game 4-3 in eight innings but dropped the second game 5-3 when a seventh inning rally fell short.

K-STATE FELL behind in the first game in the first inning 2-0. The visiting Tigers' Bill Hall walked with two outs in the first and Rich Maier hit a home to give Fort Hays State the two-run lead.

K-State tied the score in the third inning when pitcher Jay Parker doubled and Steve Anson singled home Parker to cut the Tigers margin to one run.

Anson scored later in the frame on Kem Mosley's sacrifice fly.

Fort Hays State regained the lead in the top of the fourth inning. Rod Ruder walked, went to second on a hit, was moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch to give the Tigers a 3-2 lead.

THE CATS tied the game in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Bryan Read started the inning by reaching first on an error. Parker sacrificed him to second and Anson tripled home the tying run.

Neither team could score in regulation play, but the Cats won the game in the first extra inning.

Don Hoffman walked to open the eighth frame and went to second base on a fielder's choice. Mike Austerman singled to score the runner and give the Cats a 4-3 win.

Dave Klenda picked up the win in relief and moved his record to 2-

2. Klenda pitched only the eighth inning for K-State.

PARKER started the game for the Cats and went 3 and one third innings before being lifted by Coach Phil Wilson and replaced by Stu Lindell.

Lindell pitched 3 and two-thirds innings and allowed only two hits.

In the second game, Fort Hays State jumped to a 5-0 lead after four innings and then held off the Cats to win 5-3.

The winners scored three runs in the second inning on a pair of hits and some mental mistakes on the part of K-State fielders.

The Tigers added two runs in the fourth inning on a single, a triple and a fielder's choice.

K-STATE started its comeback in the fifth inning when Curt Shockey singled and Kevin Wilkinson followed with a triple to score Shockey.

The next three Cat batters were retired in order, and the Cats trailed 5-1 after five frames.

In the seventh inning, K-State rallied for two runs to cut the Fort Hays State margin to 5-3 and had the bases loaded with two outs.

Fort Hays put in a relief pitcher Jerry Adams to pitch to Dave Specht and the Tiger righthander struck out Specht on four pitches to end the game.

K-State now has a 5-13 record while Fort Hays State is 11-4.

## KU begins drills; O-State takes rest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WITH THE national letter of intent signing date set for Wednesday, Oklahoma State University's spring footballers won't resume practice until Thursday.

In the wake of the first controlled scrimmage last Saturday, coach Jim Stanley said, "We made a lot of correctable mistakes offensively and defensively. Overall, the effort was pretty good but the only thing keeping us from playing with the reckless abandonment we want is the unsureness of assignments."

"We'll practice Thursday and have a controlled scrimmage, very similar to last week's on Saturday."

KANSAS UNIVERSITY began spring football workouts Monday and Coach Don Fambrough said the emphasis would be on teaching rather than conditioning.

"We're working on the stuff you have to put in before you can scrimmage," he said. "There's not as much worry about conditioning in the spring as in the fall."

He said the Jayhawks may scrimmage later in the week because "the emphasis in the spring practice is on contact conditioning."

## Roses red, boxer blue, Ali poet of Oxford U.?

OXFORD, England (AP) — Two British educators advised Muhammad Ali Monday to forget about his broken jaw and fight for a new title — professor of poetry at Oxford University.

They said they would nominate him.

FURTHERMORE, they predicted this was one fight the former world heavyweight boxing champion could win.

Voting for the prestigious poetry chair takes place next month. Some 30,000 Oxford graduates are eligible to cast ballots.

Both serious and joke candidates are often nominated for Oxford's poetry chair. Ali's sponsors, with tongue firmly in cheek, were not exactly sure which category should cover the colorful fighter.

His verse is, after all, world famous, although recently Ali seems to have lost some of his touch.

AGAINST Britain's Joe Bugner, for example, Ali predicted, "In round seven, I'll send him to heaven." But Bugner went the distance, 12 rounds, before losing on points.

Nicholas Stern, an economics tutor, and Duncan MacLeod, a lecturer in American history, volunteered to work Ali's corner for the Oxford poetry chair.

They wrote the boxer a letter asking permission to nominate him. They also asked for a collection of his verse.

"We are putting Ali forward to show the pomposity of lightweights, evaluating serious poets, whose poetry they are not competent to judge," Stern said. "I think Ali's got a good chance, but it depends on the good humor of the electorate."

THE POETRY chair at Oxford has been held by some of Britain's most distinguished men of letters, among them W. H. Auden and Roy Fuller, each mentioned as a possible poet laureate some day. The chair falls vacant in November when Fuller steps down.

British poet Stephen Spender has the backing of the Oxford establishment, including Auden, to take the chair next.

"Stephen Spender is probably a very good poet," Stern said. "But it would be more fun to have Ali."

Should Ali win, one of the beauties of the job would be that he would not have to hang up his gloves.

THE POETRY chair pays only about \$750 a year for five years. But incumbents are not overworked. Their job is to deliver three lectures a year or so.

## Phi Kappa Theta free throw champ

Phi Kappa Theta, Haymaker 4 and the Saints won divisional titles in the Intramural Department free throw shooting contest.

Phi Kappa Theta won the fraternity division over Sigma Phi Epsilon, which finished second in the event, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which took third place.

BOB DONDLINGER, Mike Mackenthaker, Ric Schroeder and Clete Steinlage were the four winning members for Phi Kappa Theta.

Brent Olney of Phi Delta Theta and Steinlage of team champion Phi Kappa Theta tied for the individual championship, each hitting 45 of 50 throws.

In a shoot-off, Olney won by hitting 48 of 50 free throws compared to 37 of 50 for Steinlage.

HAYMAKER 4 won the resident division with Moore 7 and 8 second and Marlatt 5 taking third place. Team members for champion

Haymaker 4 are Vic Nemecek, Bob Johnson, Kevin Donnelly and Jeff Gayer.

The individual title went to John Holborow who hit 45 of 50 free throws.

In the independent action, Saints took the title followed by Tango Sierra in second and Din Dongs in third place.

The Saints, who also won the Intramural basketball playoff Superball title, had Les Durst, Duane Feldkamp, Eric Buetzer and Steve Murray on the winning team.

The individual title went to Fred Moss of AVMA who hit 47 of 50 free throws.

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Elect  
GARY GUESNIER  
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Wayne Sherman, star of Kurt Vonnegut's Broadway play

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REPUBLIC; EVENING MEDITATION: A SERMON FOR THE DEAF (MIRACLE OF THE LOAVES AND FISHES); ETC.

Monday, Tuesday April 2, 3

75¢

Forum Hall



3:30, 7:00



# NCAA-AAU fight apparently ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's top collegiate basketball players probably will be able to compete against the Soviet Union later this month, a special House education subcommittee was told Monday.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Union, told the subcommittee there would be no reprisals against the athletes nor the schools if they participate in the basketball tour.

ATTORNEYS FOR the AAU and NCAA immediately huddled and the AAU began completing the required forms.

Byers, careful not to promise certification, told the subcommittee the NCAA could make

a determination by Friday or Saturday.

"We will not relax our rules and regulations," Byers said.

Under the existing regulations, however, Byers said, the tour could be certified.

Under prodding by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., Byers said NCAA rules did allow member student-athletes to participate in the tour if it was not billed as an "all-star" team and if the AAU asked for certification.

MEMBERS OF the subcommittee, including Reps. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., and John Dellenback, R-Ore., assured Byers they were not attempting to force any student-athletes into taking part in the games, but rather were trying to provide for them to do so if they wished.

Byers had questioned the effect on the athletes' studies if they were to play.

Bob James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, testified that regardless of the NCAA action, schools in the ACC probably would not allow their student-athletes to play since the tour would come during exams.

Byers also cautioned the subcommittee that the AAU, which is sponsoring the tour, has not completed arrangements for all of the games. Therefore, he said, the NCAA might not sanction every game.

"If you see it the tour come up short of eight games, it's going to be someone else's fault," Byers said.

# Royals beat Cardinals 7-2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Wayne Simpson and Hal McRae, a pair of winter acquisitions from Cincinnati, powered the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday in exhibition baseball.

Simpson, a big right-hander, shut out the National Leaguers without a hit the first seven innings, allowing only one base runner. Bill Stein drew a walk with one out in the sixth to foil Simpson's run at a perfect afternoon on the mound.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### GOLF

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Chi Chi Rodriguez, a little clown turned dead serious, thanked God and then dedicated his victory in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament to the late Roberto Clemente.

"I want to dedicate it to Roberto," Rodriguez said Monday after his five-under-par 66 in the slop and goo of the Sedgefield Country Club course brought him the victory with a 267 total, 17 under par.

"I thought of him every putt I hit," Clemente, a Hall of Fame outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed in an airplane crash New Year's Eve.

### FOOTBALL

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Possible expansion of the 26-team National Football League jumped to the head of the agenda Monday as club officials opened their annual meetings.

Club owners went into executive sessions Monday afternoon to discuss expansion, a move not expected to be approved for at least several months.

"Expansion could be done by the 1974 season," said Pete Rozelle, league commissioner. "It all depends on how fast they move."

### BASEBALL

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4  
Kansas City 7, St. Louis 2  
Montreal 5, Boston 1  
Chicago A 8, Texas 4  
San Diego 5, Milwaukee 3  
Oakland 8, California 3

last season for San Jose of the Class A California League.

THE ACQUISITION of Healy gives the Royals four catchers and puts the AL club one over the 25-player limit for Friday night's season opener at California. Club officials indicated Healy will remain on the roster and other adjustments will be made to reach the limit.

Other Kansas City catchers are Jerry May, Carl Taylor and Ed Kirkpatrick.

THE ROYALS also announced all general admission and reserved seats have been sold for the April 10 home opener with the Texas Rangers.

But the club is offering 4,000 standing-room tickets, available for \$1.50 at the advance ticket window of the new stadium.

The tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week.

## Soccer team edges Kansas

K-State came back after a first half scare to whip Kansas 2 to 1 in a soccer game Sunday afternoon the field north of Ahearn Field House.

K-State's Frank Sauerwein scored the first goal 15 minutes into the second, 45 minute half to tie the score. Carlos Tavares 15 minutes later scored the winning goal with an assist from Greg Roberts.

THE JAYHAWKS scored their only goal in the first half after the K-State goalie dropped a ball he had blocked.

Wildcat Coach Nabil Bokhari was pleased with the defensive performance of his team, especially Mark Noberga, Pat Cassidy and Dennis Cook.

The win leaves the soccer team with a perfect record in both fall and spring play this year.


Saturday, a game scheduled with Fort Hays State College was cancelled because of threatening weather.

## Intramurals

The intramural department has announced that softball games rained out on March 20th will be rescheduled for April 6th. Those games rained out March 6th are rescheduled for April 13th.

### Today

The deadline on entries for men's and women's bike race and men's and women's tug-o-war, women's trike race and co-rec tug-o-war is today. Entries should be handed in to the IM office, Ahearn 12.



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## Big Eight baseball standings

	Conference			All Games			
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT.
Oklahoma	3	0	1.000	11	5	0	.688
Oklahoma State	2	0	1.000	9	1	0	.900
Colorado	2	1	.667	10	4	0	.714
K-State	1	2	.333	5	13	0	.250
Nebraska	0	0	.000	3	2	1	.600
Iowa State	0	0	.000	3	5	0	.375
Kansas	0	2	.000	4	4	0	.500
Missouri	0	3	.000	2	9	0	.182



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## ED SHAUGHNESSY

In Concert with the KSU  
Concert Jazz Ensemble

April 13, 1973      KSU Auditorium      8 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00 Adults \$1.00 Students  
Auditorium Box Office

WHATEVER YOUR BAG IS...

JOIN U.P.C.



Applications for coordinators  
in Activities Center.

Deadline is Friday April 13-5pm

955





## Potter advertises for companionship

By PHIL VEGA  
Collegian Reporter

Advertising is supposed to produce results, but for getting a wife? Dick Clay, a potter who lives near Marion placed a classified ad saying he was looking for a wife to help with his work.

CLAY, WHO describes himself as "a 30-year-old populist establishment dropout", said "I put on the shirt and tie for a couple of years and played the game their way, but when I couldn't zero in on anything of truthful value that I'd accomplished, I chucked it."

"I finally got around to finding myself — about a decade later than most of my friends, and my talents dictate that I can best meet my goals by working with the earth," Clay said.

There were two reasons why Clay placed his ad. One was a need for companionship.

"I've discovered that it is unhealthy, especially emotionally, to live alone. I also wanted to share my aspirations with someone else and my sales store needs a woman's touch," Clay said.

THE OTHER reason Clay placed his ad was economical in nature.

"I don't have the time or money to socialize, so I decided to advertise. When I advertised in the Collegian, I got to the crowd that I wanted to reach. There is also the protection of anonymity that helps shade the past and that encourages future frankness," Clay said.

"My greatest post-grad idea was making pots, but now that is overshadowed by a need to share human aspirations rather than professional goals," Clay said.

IN HIS AD, Clay said he expected his prospective wife to share in the duties of his studio and sales gallery.

"I need a woman's touch for the operation and the decoration of my sales gallery," Clay said.

The ad may not produce many results, but "If a woman, who reads the ad, recognizes the seriousness of my plea and has the spunk to answer, she is the type I want to meet," Clay said.

Mail-order brides may have gone out of style with the Old West, but for Clay, it might provide a way for him to meet the woman he will marry.

## DAVE FISER

Candidate For 383

### Board Of Education



DAVE FISER

- Graduate of Kansas State University in 1962 and works at Farm Bureau.
- Treasurer of Lee School PTA and past vice-president of Bluemont PTA.
- Selected outstanding young man of Manhattan 1965 and 1972.
- Active in University and Community Affairs. Married with two children in school.

Your Vote  
In the General  
Election Appreciated

Paid Pol. Adv. Dave Fiser  
for Board of Education  
Chas. Hostetler Treas.

## 'Woyzeck' to feature firsts

By UTEVA POWERS  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Theater Department's upcoming show, "Woyzeck," to be produced April 26, 27, 28 and 30 will feature several "firsts" in its production.

It is a multi-media production, Wallace Dace, head of theater, explained. Filmed sequences will combine with stage scenes.

This in itself is not new at K-State. But for Woyzeck the scenes will be taken from a very old silent movie, "The Captain of Caligari."

IN ADDITION to the motion picture screen, there will be two other screens at the sides of the stage upon which still pictures by George Grosz will be shown.

"The pictures are bitterly satirical drawings depicting a bloated capitalist financier, a priest in subservient position to the capitalist, and a brutal and fierce-looking general," Dace said.

Dace, who is director of the production, also plans simultaneous staging. Action will be taking place on two and sometimes three areas of the stage at the same time.

"You could say it will be like a three-ring circus," he said.

Some of the action will be pantomime; some musical; and some dialogue, he explained.

"It's a question of timing," he said. "Timing and blocking are very important."

BLOCKING IS the position each actor occupies on stage and each movement he makes. This is carefully plotted before the company begins rehearsal.

In addition to directing, Dace has translated the play from the original German text of Georg Buechner and made an adaptation

of it. He moved the time of the play up 100 years.

Buechner set the play in the 1830s — present day when he wrote it — and Dace changed to pre-World War II Germany.

"Action takes place in a small German town next to a big military fort," he said, "— very much like Junction City."

BESIDES THE MOVIE projector and four slide projectors that will be used, a new kind of projector, the Linnebach projector, will be put into action for the first time to project images on the cyclorama from backstage. It takes two of these to cover the whole "cyc" which is the huge curtain that goes all across the back of the stage and curves around the upstage corners. With them the effect of sunrise or sunset, fire, fog, water, mist, etc., can be obtained.

Technical director, in charge of all such things, is Hal Knowles.

Electronic music will be used to accompany the movie clips. Hanley Jackson of the music staff has composed the music and will play it as accompaniment.

"Buechner wrote the play in 26 fragmented scenes," Dace said.

HE RETAINED THEM all and will depict them as five scenes with four interludes during which the film will be shown.

Dace talked about "The Captain of Caligari."

"It has become a success in art theatres," he said. The scenery was modeled on the new Expressionistic school which was sweeping Germany at the time, he explained.

"The acting, too, is Expressionistic," he said.

The movie was staged like a play and photographed. The photography was done with a hand-cranked camera that could not be moved. The only special effects device was to close down the lens, Dace explained.

"Many critics have noted the psychological affinity between the film and the play 'Woyzeck,' he said. "Both turn on a feeling about society which suggests a world on the brink of insanity," he said.

"That's why I think it is relevant today. Many people have noted a parallel of tensions today with tensions of Germany in the 30s."

## Mr. Guitar Himself MUNDELL LOWE

In Concert with the KSU  
Concert Jazz Ensemble  
April 13, 1973 KSU Auditorium 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$2.00 Adults \$1.00 Students  
Auditorium Box Office

"It's no longer a question of violence or non-violence  
in this day and age. It is non-violence or non-existence . . ."

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., friend of  
all men and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, lay  
dead with an assassin's bullet in his skull.

In observance of Dr. King — the story of this  
great man's life and death will be shown.

## "FROM MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4  
10:30 3:30 7:30

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BLACK STUDENT UNION



# Collegian Classifieds

## ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE GEORGE is gonna due a nice thing with his leather stuff... 25 per cent off. (123)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment near Aggieville beginning June 1. 539-6445. (120-124)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall. New, modern apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 539-6282 or Carol, 539-7488. (123-127)

FEMALE STUDENT to share two bedroom duplex close to campus with three other girls for next fall and spring semesters. Call 532-3102 or 532-3101. (123-125)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom mobile home for fall and/or summer. Rent \$35.00. Call 537-2373. (123)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house with three other girls for fall. Call 537-7718. (121-125)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-11)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104ff)

## PANT & TOP SALE

## LUCILLE'S West Loop

1973 12x50 Skyline trailer, 2-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, good location, many extras. Blue Valley Trailer Court, No. 23. Call 776-7834. (121-125)

CADILLAC EL DORADO, 1968, all options. Excellent condition. Bargain. Owner. 539-5001. (119-123)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 54,000 miles. Gets 19 miles per gallon on the highway. Call Jim at 537-9260. (119-123)

10x52 SCHULT, SKIRTED, fully carpeted, air-conditioner, washer. Excellent condition. \$2,600.00. Phone 537-2072. (122-126)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, unfurnished. May 15. 776-9391. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 1969, 12x53, two bedroom. 776-6846, after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1968 CUTLASS, 2-door, 3-speed on floor, bench seats, air-conditioning, wheel covers, very clean. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (122-126)

10x55 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioner. See at Faith Furniture Trailer Court, No. 8. East Highway 24 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, \$350.00. Also good adding machine, \$40.00. Phone 537-2490, 1724 S. Manhattan. (122-126)

BY SEALED bid — two speakers. Components of each include 15" multi-frequency and high-frequency horn. Size each — 36"x25"x15". To see and obtain bid form, contact Dan Cofran, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. April 5, 1973 for opening 10:30 a.m. April 6, 1973. (122-125)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1968 FIREBIRD 400, 4-speed, disc brakes, hood tach, low mileage. Call 532-3556. (114-123)

KR-4140 receiver, AM-FM stereo, 2 pair stereo output terminals, separate pre-amp output and main-amp input, panel microphone input jacks and stereo head-phone jack, 300-ohm and 75-ohm FM antenna terminals. \$225.00, includes walnut casing. Call 539-6618. (120-124)

GET OFF on a waterbed from \$14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package \$55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

WHITE DINNER jacket, size 38, \$12.00. Phone 537-7023 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 2300cc, 3-speed, low mileage, good condition, bucket seats. Call Sam Kim, 1221 Thurston, 537-2440. (121-125)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, New Moon, 1969, air-conditioned, washer, carpeted. 130 McCall Road. 776-8729. (121-123)

1966 GREAT Lakes 12x60 mobile home, excellent condition. Furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, deep freeze, shed, and skirted. Call 539-8005. (121-125)

1970 SCHULT, 12x52, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, carpeted, skirted, dog pen. 776-4356. (123-132)

PORTABLE AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape player, AC-DC car lighter plug, stereo headphone also included. \$95.00. Eric, 640 Mariatt. (123-127)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirted, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 FRONTIER, living room extensions, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, on large lot, washer, excellent. 537-7814 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, handbags, hats, watchbands. See Steiny and have yours made personally for you — at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

1968 VW Bug, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-5185, evenings. (123-127)

\$2,900.00 will buy a \$3,800.00, 12x50 Champion. Partially furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioning, one bedroom, 10x14 den built on. Perfect for student couple. Available May 1. Call after 4:00, 539-3379. (123-126)

1972 CB 350 Honda street bike, full height. Padded sissy bar, two helmets with face shields. Call 776-8055 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (123-125)

ONE LOVABLE, 7-week old, Purebred Sealpoint Siamese kitten, female, weaned and box-trained. Call Mike at 539-4152. (123-125)

1960 CHEVROLET, runs good, \$95.00. 776-4356. (123-125)

GIBSON GUITAR, Blue Ridge model with hard shell case. Like new condition. Call 537-1270. (123-125)

RECEIVERS, AMPLIFIERS, turntables, speakers, cassette decks, reel-to-reel decks, strobe light, headphones, light organ, good chit. Call Max, 525 Mariatt. (123-125)

HANDMADE, STURDY bike back packs and purses. Cheap. Call 537-0898. (123-125)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, convertible, red, perfect, \$1,795.00. Also 1950 Packard Super 8, perfect, shines like new, 48,000 actual miles, \$795.00. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (123-125)

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, 8-cylinder, good condition, nice second car. Phone 776-8068 after 4:00 p.m. (123-125)

## NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING Sunday Breakfast 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY Monday thru Saturday Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

PHONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89ff)

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ANTIQUES. MAKE a wise investment. Antiques are doubling every week. Fast resale. Country collectibles at country prices at the Antiquarian in Paxico, only 20 minutes east on I-70. 1-636-2755. (123-127)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS welcomes you Thursday at 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. Call 539-4485 or 539-3385. (123-125)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, is loved by all liberated people! Open May 1 thru July 4. For rates and reservations write: Rosaalea, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (123-125)

ATTENTION FREE film lovers! Mr. McGoo and Woody Woodpecker cartoons are appearing this week with Zombies of the Stratosphere. (957) (123)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Two Rivers Canoe Rental We deliver and pick 'em up. River Trips Twenty 17' Aluminum Canoes Available

Wamego, Ks. Blue Rapids, Ks. Box 253 Ph. 494-2621 Ph. 226-6231

## FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93ff)

FEMALE, BASEMENT apartment, 1707 Laramie. Bills and phone paid. \$60.00. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-5142. (121-123)

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV room. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities

539-2951

FOR SUMMER school rent: 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air-conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44ff)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973

JUNE 1-JULY 31 Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS \$120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer and fall. Phone 776-9712. (119-145)

## SUBLEASE

A GREAT place for subleasing this summer. Fast into campus without losing your privacy. Very reasonable. For one to three people. For more information, call 537-0815. (121-125)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE mid-May through mid-August. Four rooms, furnished, nice, good environment. Reasonable rates. Call Russell, 537-0858 after 5:30 p.m. (121-123)

FURNISHED, LUXURY apartment for four to sublease for the summer months. Reasonable rent! For information, call 537-2012. (121-123)

TOP FLOOR, Wildcat 7. Two balconies. Three girls preferred. Summer school. Reduced rent for quick action. 539-2747. (119-123)

NEED TWO or three for Wildcat Jr. apartment (across from Fieldhouse) for summer. Call 539-5149. (122-126)

WILDCAT JR. — Yum Yum, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, \$150.00 per month including air-conditioning and all utilities. Call 539-5001. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLET, \$100.00 per month. Wildcat Jr, across from Mariatt, 2 or 3 girls preferred. Call 539-2747. (123-127)

## HELP WANTED

VETERANS — USE the experience you have obtained in active service to provide you that part time job while in college. The "Try One" program helps you find out whether you belong in the Army National Guard. Here's how it works. You enlist for one year in the Guard. You enlist in the grade you held at the time of your release from active duty. You experience first hand the advantages of being in the Army Guard. At the end of your one-year enlistment you can extend for another year, or for longer. Or you can decide not to re-enlist. "Try One" makes sense. For you. And for us. For you it will mean approximately \$1,000 a year. For us it will mean getting a person with experience. Call Terry Selock, 539-0251, for more information. (120-124)

MALE WHO would like to be in business for himself right here in Manhattan upon graduation. No investment! This is a career opportunity with a 115 year old company. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (122-126)

IF YOU would like to beat the high cost of living, have financial security, earn a second income, call 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (122-124)

FOUNTAIN, CASHIER, and cooks. Part-time, flexible schedules. Some days, evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Vista Villager or Vista Drive Inn. (123-125)

## WANTED

FAMILY OF four would like to rent or sublease 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartment or house for short summer session, June 4-July 31, 1973. Two girls, 4 and 1. References on request. Write: H. Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas 79084, or call 1-806-396-5393. (120-124)

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (116-124)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs apartment to sublease for summer or one or two roommates to share present apartment one block from campus. Call Mary, 539-5149, evenings. (121-123)

FEMALE NEEDS a room near campus from now until end of semester. Call 539-8211, room 125, ask for Susie, leave message. (119-123)

MARRIED COUPLE needs apartment for summer, fall. Moving? Why not call us about yours. Your lease is our gain. 537-7173. (119-123)

COUNTRY HOME for four students. Call 539-8395 after 6:00 p.m. (120-126)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (122-126)

YOUNG WOMAN or couple to live in farm home for summer and fall for elderly couple. Phone 537-1770. (122-124)

NEED RELIABLE PL-1 tutor or programmer. Good pay. 537-0623, after 4:00 p.m. (123)

## SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90ff)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

Men's Hairstyling No Waiting \$3.00

LUCILLE'S—Westloop

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (117-126)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

## PERSONAL

SUSIE S. — I love you. I need you. I could really go for you in a big way, honey. Please keep Spring Fling open for me, okay? Joe College. (123)

MEET CURLY-haired girl of your dreams this Wednesday. You will find me at the free films in the Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (123)

HAPPY 22nd Birthday, C-Joe Grins. Your roommate. (123)

THANKS FOR a wonderful trip. Head Hunters! We love you all. Wild Kattettes. (123)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1. Turf  
4. Edges  
8. Challenge  
12. Beverage  
13. A cheese  
14. Roman road  
15. Depute  
17. Nixon and Agnew  
18. — de France  
19. A plane curve  
21. Undulating  
24. Old weight for wool  
25. American humorist  
26. Point  
28. Mexican laborers  
32. Dreadful  
34. Insect egg  
36. Petty quarrel  
37. A graver  
39. Poet's word  
41. Before  
42. Bitter vetch  
44. Adjudges  
46. Personal

50. Harem room  
51. Mother of Castor and Pollux  
52. To transgress (rare)  
56. The dill  
57. Highway  
58. French season  
59. Aircraft's forward end  
60. Baseball team

61. Pointed piece of metal  
DOWN  
1. Woeful  
2. Arena cheer  
3. Liberation  
4. University official  
5. Mountain on Crete  
6. Ship's officer  
7. Small fish  
8. Separates  
9. A-tiptoe  
10. Corded fabrics

11. Scottish Gaelic  
16. Hebrew priest  
20. Cut off  
21. Small masses  
22. Entrance  
23. Bar offering  
27. Abyss  
29. Ran  
30. Spikenard  
31. Saintes (abbr.)  
33. Raise  
35. Spanish aunt  
38. Epoch  
40. Rapiers  
43. Tempest  
45. Paid notices  
46. Scheme  
47. Western city  
48. Fateful date  
49. Cry of Bachanals  
53. Consume  
54. Greek letter  
55. Wooden pin

Average time of solution: 23 min

CAB ELD TEEMS  
ABE ROE ACRES  
RIA SWINBURNE  
ODD TITIS  
NEST NYC ASOR  
ERG ESSENE  
AVENA HIRED  
RENEGE TAD  
TEST LEA EGAD  
POINT OWE  
COLERIDGE RAM  
ARETE ELA ARI  
PAGES RES LET

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16							
21	22			23		24				
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46	47	48			49		50			
51					52		53		54	55
56					57				58	
59					60				61	

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 4, 1973

No. 124



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

ALAN SHEPARD ..... in a press conference in the Union prior to his lecture.

## Shepard traces space plans

By ROCH THORNTON  
Collegian Reporter

The first American in space stressed the technological benefits of space research Tuesday in a Landon Lecture in KSU Auditorium.

Rear Admiral Alan Shepard outlined the history of the U.S. effort in space and said he regretted the fact that the national expenditure for space research is at "rock bottom."

A NEAR CAPACITY crowd heard Shepard, who opened his speech with several ethnic jokes and continued with an outline of the accomplishments of the space program since its beginning in the late 1950s.

Shepard, who was one of the original seven U.S. astronauts and is now head of the Astronaut Office of the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center, traced the progress of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs and outlined plans for future programs involving Skylab and space shuttle projects.

Shepard noted that a major turning point for the space program was in 1961 when he returned from his historic sub-orbital flight. He said President John F. Kennedy was impressed by the reaction of the American public and the potential uses of spaceflight to the U.S. He said these were deciding factors in setting the goal to land a man on the moon.

SHEPARD SAID President Richard Nixon's decision to sponsor the space shuttle program in the 1970s may some day rank as another major turning point in space research.

At one point Shepard emphasized that space research deals mostly in scientific research and the development of technology rather than glamour and excitement as sometimes believed by critics. He then listed several technological achievements resulting directly from space research, such as teflon, fiberglass molding

techniques, advanced fireproofing materials, cardiac monitoring equipment and weather and communications satellites.

Shepard said he anticipates continuing technological advances from space research, adding that data from the most recent flights has not been studied or utilized. He mentioned several of the experiments planted on the moon by the Apollo missions as sources of further data that may be very important in the future.

PRESENT AND future experiments, Shepard said, may help develop more advanced manufacturing methods, crop and vegetation monitoring systems, air and water pollution controls and medical advancements.

"We, in fact, have been spending a lot of money," Shepard said in regard to the cost of the space programs. However, he pointed out that expenditures for the space programs are at their lowest point since before 1969.

Shepard criticized the idea that social programs are being robbed to feed space programs, pointing out the U.S. spends about one and a half cents of every tax dollar on space research and 48 cents on social programs such as urban renewal and poverty relief.

"We're seeing a fairly insidious trend with the increase in spending on social programs," Shepard said. "We must establish a system of priorities between social programs and pure research."

He said, "adequate defense spending is vital to our stature and importance as a nation." He re-emphasized that, "we must realize the importance of the space program in developing future technology."

## Consumer boycott hits at wholesaler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The meat industry began Tuesday to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining.

"It's beginning to look like they mean business," one store manager said.

CONSUMERS SAID they were determined to stick to their guns. "No meat for my family until after the boycott, however long it may be," a Detroit shopper said.

An Associated Press survey showed the man in the middle — the wholesaler — was hardest hit by the boycott that started Sunday in an effort to force down rising meat prices.

Robert Miller, head of the Union Packing Co. in Los Angeles, said some retailers have stopped all beef orders. J.J. Rodriguez, head of Meat Cutters Local 563 of Los Angeles, said 350 union members had been laid off.

UNION LEADERS in Philadelphia said about 300 meatcutters had been laid off and several hundred others were working shorter hours.

"We're afraid this situation could worsen," said Leon Schacter, area national vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen's Union. "We feel that meat is too high for our own members, but we don't feel the remedy is the boycott. We can't support it. We'd cut our own throat."

Leroy Hughes, principal officer of the company, said the firm was caught in the middle between farmers who "are being tough and holding firm to the prices they want" and buyers who "are tough and holding firm to what they will pay in addition to the government's price ceilings on these dressed beef prices."

"The two factions . . . leave no room for a company with our operating responsibilities to function in a worthwhile economical fashion."

STORE SPOKESMEN said meat sales were down. Don Richards, manager of the meat department at Shaw's Supermarket in Portland, Maine, said meat purchases were off 60 per cent; the operator of the Hoekstra Meat Market in Kalamazoo, Mich., had only 10 customers in five hours on Monday. As a result, Mary Hoekstra closed the retail meat counter and said it would remain shut until Friday.

Mrs. Hoekstra said the wholesale side of her business — people buying large orders to put in the freezer — was fine.

"I think a lot of people are eating meat, but they don't want to be seen at the market buying it," she said.

Although a record drop to \$30.25 was recorded at midweek last week in the hog price at the Arkansas National Stockyards Inc., prices have bounced back.

## Liddy sentenced to additional term

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday sentenced Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to an additional prison term of up to 18 months for refusing to tell a grand jury whether anyone else was involved in the affair besides those convicted.

It was Liddy who supposedly told fellow conspirator James McCord that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, White House counsel John Dean III and former Nixon re-election official Jeb Magruder also were involved.

HE REPORTEDLY said they discussed bugging and other realted operations well in advance of last June's break-in and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building.

McCord has quoted Liddy to that effect in secret testimony before a Senate committee investigating the case, according to several sources.

But Liddy repeatedly refused to tell a federal grand jury whether he knows of anyone else involved in the crime.

LIDDY INVOKED the Constitution's protection against self-incrimination, even though he had been granted protection against being prosecuted for anything he might say.

Because of his non-cooperation, U.S. Dist. Court Chief Judge John Sirica found him guilty of contempt and sentenced him to a prison term that will lengthen the six years, eight months to a 20-year term Liddy already was serving on his conspiracy-burglar conviction.

In other Watergate developments:

White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman was asked to resign by a Republican member of the Senate Watergate panel. Sen. Lowell Weicker, said Haldeman was too closely tied to the Watergate affair.

## Hanks, Mosier elected to city, board positions

Murt Hanks and Frank Mosier were the big winners in last night's city commission and school board elections. Hanks polled the most votes in the city commission election with 3,317 at the final count and Mosier pulled in 3,643 tallies in the school board election for Unified District 383.

The three winners in the city commission race were Hanks, Dean Coughenour with 3,182 votes, and Robert Smith with 3,034.

The winners of the school board election were Mosier, Dave Fiser with 3,369 votes, and Jan Kruh with 2,555.

Runners-up in the city commission election were Lois Fink with 2,401 votes, Caroline Peine with 1,550, and Sylvan Verneau with 746.

Runners-up in the school board election were Roy Langford with 2,189 votes, Esther Toothaker with 2,177, and Rosie Pettie with 1,814.

# Consumer Report—special edition





Collegian staff photo

**KATHERINE MULANAX . . . gives a shot to Rod Rahn, junior in ag econ.**

## Committee votes to roll back prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee Tuesday voted 21 to 11 to roll back food prices to their levels of May 1, 1972, but part of the support came from foes as a strategy move. So the House may reverse the action.

Most Republican members of the committee voted for the food-price amendment, proposed by Rep. Frank Annunzio, Illinois Democrat, after Rep. Garry Grown, Michigan Republican, declared it a strategic move.

"This legislation is impossible," Brown said. "To the extent that we can make it worse, there may be order out of chaos because it would be so impossible the House would have to vote it down."

Annunzio's amendment was added to a bill that would freeze prices, rent and interest rates at their levels of March 16, 1973.

"Like hell we killed the bill," Annunzio told a reporter who suggested that it might.

THE NIXON administration is strongly opposed to the freeze legislation now before the committee and has hinted that President Nixon would veto any such bill if it got to him.

But the administration's request for a straightforward one-year extension of the Economic Stabilization Act, which gives the President broad authority to control wages and prices, was rejected 25 to 15.

That move suggested the panel is ready to send to the floor much stronger legislation, perhaps than

the congressionally mandated freeze.

The Economic Stabilization Act expires April 30. It gives the President flexible powers to control the economy, without directing him what to do.

The price of food on May 1, 1972 was much lower than now. The food-price surge began last spring and failed to level off despite administration predictions.

The committee refused to include wages, salaries, profits and dividends in the freeze legislation. The vote was 24-15.

## Lafene nurse enjoys work

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

"Ginger Martin, come to nurse station one please."

Many students who have responded to this call at Lafene Student Health Center eventually see Katherine Mulanax, Registered Nurse in charge of the five treatment rooms, emergency room and sterilization room at Student Health.

"Students are good patients and fun to take care of," Mulanax said. "They usually aren't too sick."

She began working at student health 13 years ago, after her family was raised.

"I'm in favor of women having a job if it doesn't interfere with her family," Mulanax said. "My husband and family come first to me."

### Fifth in a weekly series on campus and community employees

MULANAX HAS a supervisor, Bertha Lind, who is in charge of both the first floor clinic and the second floor hospital. Mulanax works in the clinic with four other nurses.

Work in the clinic treatment room consists mainly of carrying out the doctors' orders, changing dressings and helping the doctor with examinations.

"We give a lot of allergy shots every day," Mulanax said. "We follow the patient's own doctor's orders, and there is no charge for this service," she said.

Mulanax did public health and hospital nursing before coming to student health.

"This is an entirely different kind of work than a hospital," she said. "It is more like being an office nurse. Most of the patients are young and all are out patients."

STUDENT HEALTH is also an excellent place for the nurses to relate health hints to students, Mulanax said. Most students come from home, where their parents took care of them, to college. When they leave college, they are on their own.

"We try to make them better prepared to take care of them-

selves when they are on their own," she said.

Student health moved into Lafene in November 1959. The old facility was behind the present center.

"There was a big change in the service we could offer students when we moved into the new building," Mulanax said.

Lafene was financed by student health fees that had been accumulated over a number of years. It is totally a student-owned

service, she said. "And, we are here to care for the students."

Mulanax, who is in her 50s, said, "I enjoy living each day and I like my work. Most students I see are very appreciative of the service we give, and working with them keeps me in a young frame of mind."

Mulanax graduated from the University of Kansas School of Nursing, and her husband is an associate professor of business administration at K-State.

## Commission alters canine ordinance

Student owners of unspayed female dogs will find that buying a new license is an expensive proposition.

The Manhattan City Commission last night amended the current city dog ordinance to tax unspayed female dogs \$25 per year. The previous charge was \$5.

Uncastrated male dogs will be taxed \$5. Castrated male and spayed female dog licenses will cost \$2.

The amended ordinance also provides that any dog off of the owner's premises and not on a leash, chain, rope or harness will be considered to be running at large and may be lawfully captured by a police officer or animal warden.

No dog will be permitted in any city park or zoo, even if it is held by a leash, chain, rope or harness, according to the new ordinance.

In other city business, the commission tabled an ordinance annexing into the city Marlatt and Goodnow dormitories and University property adjoining Claflin Rd. Director of Public Works Jim Chaffee said the annexation was necessary to assess the University for proposed improvements along Claflin Rd.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.** — Another tepee talk session was scheduled on neutral ground Tuesday between militant Indians holding Wounded Knee and federal officials trying to unravel the 35-day deadlock.

The meeting was postponed until afternoon, when an attorney for the American Indian Movement (AIM), Ramon Roubideaux, had to be in court at Rapid City, some 135 miles away.

Despite hopeful reports that negotiations will lead soon to an end to the dispute and dispersal of some 250 Indians from the besieged village, an AIM leader had discounted Justice Department claims that a provisional agreement has been reached and could pave the way for a solution.

Vernon Bellecourt, a Chippewa from Denver, Colo., AIM national director, said: "It is just another effort by the government to diffuse our effort by making people think Wounded Knee is over."

**NEW YORK** — The million to 1.5 million students who graduate from college this spring will find job hunting easier than at any time in the past four years, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported Tuesday.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said job offers for prospective graduates were up 16 to 20 per cent from last year.

At a news conference releasing a new commission report on the job market for college graduates, Kerr said the poor employment picture faced by college graduates in the past few years was in large part due to the economic recession.

**TOPEKA** — A bill authorizing construction of turnpike segments between Wichita and the Oklahoma state line and a study of the feasibility of a turnpike to the southeast corner of the state headed Tuesday for the desk of Gov. Robert Docking.

The House completed action on the bill, accepting Senate changes by a vote of 107-4.

The Senate earlier passed the bill after removing a provision for construction of a Hutchinson-Wichita turnpike leg.

Left in the bill was authorization of a turnpike leg from Wichita to the Strother Field area near Winfield, and from there to the Oklahoma line in a direction designed to link up with the Port of Catoosa, near Tulsa.

**TOPEKA** — The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a second major appropriations bill Tuesday after deleting major items such as the school finance formula money and aid to junior colleges.

The bill, which was reported favorably for passage in the Senate Tuesday afternoon, includes \$2.5 million for the state's tuition grant program for students at private colleges.

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson said today that movie actress Jane Fonda's remark that American POWs are "hypocrites and liars" was an "egregious insult to all of our returning prisoners."

Egregious is defined in Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, as "conspicuous for bad quality; flagrant; gross, shocking."

Richardson, appearing before a House appropriations subcommittee on defense, was asked for his response to Fonda's statement in a Los Angeles television station interview last Friday.

Richardson said he had personally visited with 35 to 40 returned prisoners from Vietnam and their integrity and honesty were apparent to him.

## Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy, becoming fair tonight and Thursday. Tonight will be a little cooler, but temperatures today and Thursday will be warmer, with highs today in the low 50s. Winds will be northerly from 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight's lows will be in the mid 20s to low 30s, and the highs Thursday will be in the upper 50s.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before the publication.

**KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS** Association annual meeting is Thursday through Saturday in Topeka.

**INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION** Student Fitness Program hours have been changed. The program is meeting at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the field north of Ahearn. If the weather is bad, the program will meet in the fieldhouse.

**THE SECOND PRINTING** of the brochure listing the programs of the "Survival in the Modern World" series is available at the Union Information Desk. The series will last for two more weeks.

### TODAY

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will show the documentary film of Martin Luther King, "From Montgomery to Memphis," at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Donations will be accepted for the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

**KSU SAILING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will meet at 4:30 a.m. in Kedzie basement.

**KSU DAMES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. "Dames' Fun Night Meeting." Bring cake for cakewalk.

**CIRCLE-K** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**UFM GERMAN CONVERSATION** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1625 Humboldt.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin-Bor Sun at 3:30 p.m. in Ward 113. Topic: "Radiation-Induced Electrical Conductivity MOS and MIM Structures."

### THURSDAY

**THOMAS SMITH**, chairman of the geography department at the University of Kansas, will speak on "Manuscript: Printed Sea Charts of the 17th Century" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. An informal coffee will follow in Thompson 208.

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**SPERRY-UNIVAC COMPUTER SYSTEMS** public presentation will be given on the Univac 1106-Multiprocessor Computer System at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will show the film "This is Ham Radio" at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** will meet for election of officers at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 6:10 p.m. in front of the Military Science building. Visit to Irwin Army Hospital.

## Analysts find most reports not damaging to security

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Two Defense Department analysts whose reports stirred a controversial probe early in the Pentagon papers trial returned Tuesday, testifying before jurors who had been kept in the dark about the matter.

But the witnesses, William Gerhard and retired Air Force Col. Edward Miller, were not allowed to tell jurors that the government allegedly suppressed their analyses because the findings would help Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

**BOTH GERHARD** and Miller revealed at the Hearings last January — without jurors present — that they analyzed the Pentagon papers after Ellsberg and

Russo were indicted and found that many of the documents had no relation to national defense interests.

Gerhard, a gray-haired researcher with the Defense Department's intelligence arm, the National Security Agency, told jurors of his assignment and the conclusions he reached.

On cross-examination by the government prosecutor, he conceded that he relied on three advisory reports by Miller to reach some of his conclusions.

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**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will sponsor the showing of the CBS Special, "What's New in Schools," at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

**THE ENGLISH**, speech and music departments will present the Medieval plays, "The Buffeting," "The Courging," and "The Crucifixion" at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** film for this week is "Munchhausen." It will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**RHOMATES** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Anwar at 9:30 a.m. in Burt 301. Topic: "Billubin Kinetics in Isolated, Perfused Rat Liver."

### FRIDAY

**INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 for discussion on the conference.

### INTERVIEWS

**Career Planning and Placement** schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

Cessna Aircraft Co. — Wallace Div., Wichita, **BS**: CE, IE, ME. **BS**, **MS**: EE. Clairol, Inc., New York, **BS**: BA. Litwin Corp., Wichita, **BS**: ME. Lever Brothers, Kansas City, Mo., **BS**: BA.

### THURSDAY

Meredith Corp., Des Moines, Iowa, **BS**: BAA, IE. Aetna Life and Casualty, Wichita, **BS**: All majors. Bucher and Willis, Salina, **BS**: CE.

### FRIDAY

General Adjustment Bureau, New York, **BS**: BA. Intel Corp., Santa Clara, Calif., **BS**, **MS**: ME. **BS**, **MS**, **PhD**: CHE, EE. International Multifoods, Minneapolis, Minn., **BS**: FSM, MSM.

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# O Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment

## Consumerism has many sides

By JERRY BRECHEISEN  
Features Editor

Consumerism — when this term comes to mind in today's technologically advanced society we tend to think of everything from environmental pollution created by large steel companies to door-to-door salesmen who always seem ready to sell some handy gadget.

Consumer topics flow in and out of the news depending on the public's state of mind.

Faulty car bumpers were the leading topic of discussion a few years ago and were followed by the situation in the coal mines, where "black lung" was found among the miners.

Care labeling of food packaging has become an important consumer issue and of course, these last few weeks the high price of meat has captured the nation's attention.

ON THE other hand, when the local merchant thinks about consumerism he seems to become defensive automatically, indicating his apparent belief that a consumer-minded person is out to destroy the merchant's business.

The list of consumer-related topics could go on and on. Each one is important in its own right. But it also is important and extremely necessary for the individual community to evaluate its own consumer-related problems and attempt to find answers on the local level.

This certainly includes the University community. Ralph Nader, leading consumer advocate and a man who refuses to eat hot dogs or drive an American car, suggested in a speech in Topeka recently that there is a strong need to develop a more adequate information flow in the area of consumerism.

He pointed out that if people do not have facts about their environment they are not going to begin to evaluate their community and consider its problems. Nader maintains a strong conviction that "information is the key to democracy."

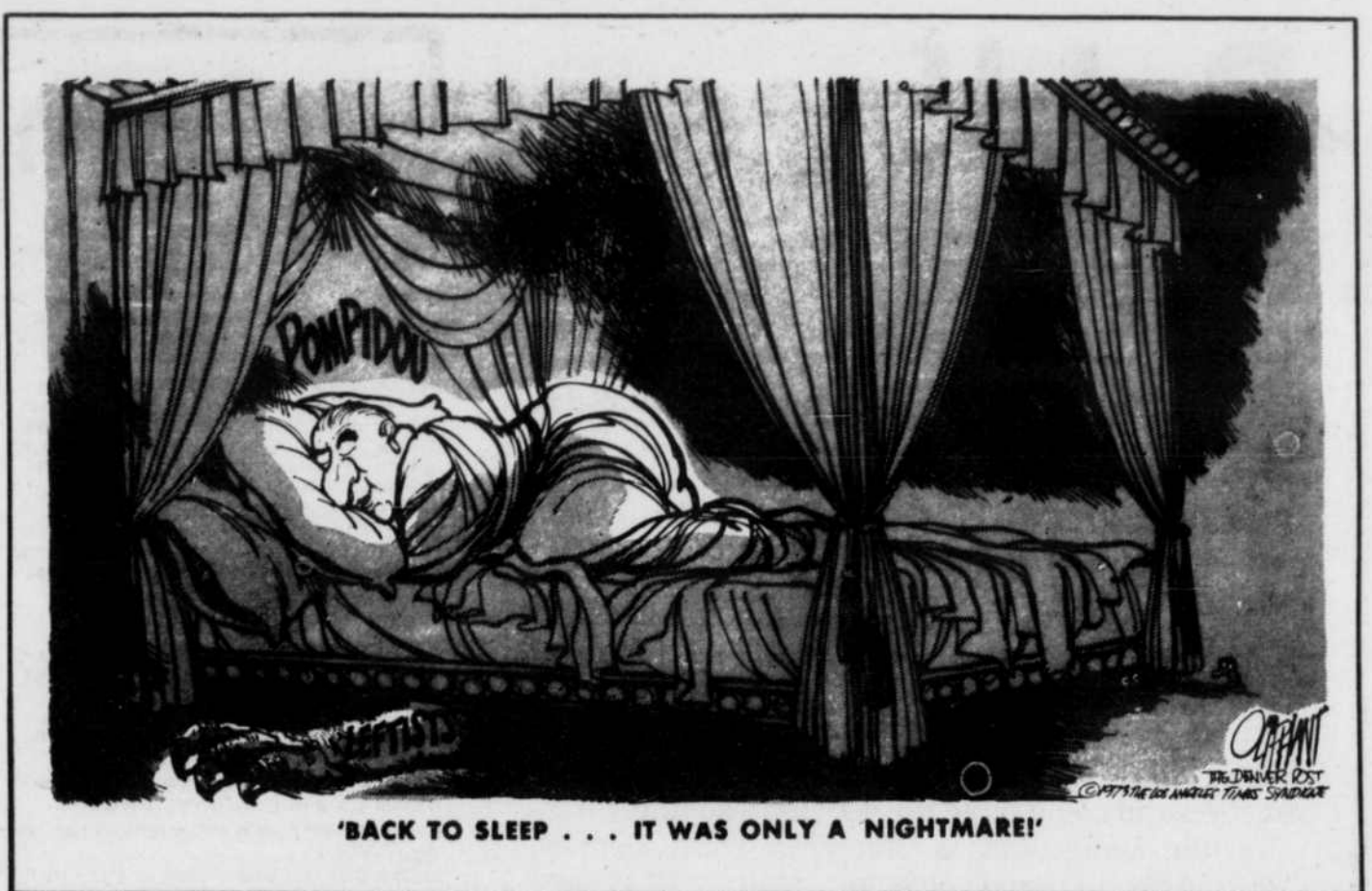
INSERTED IN today's paper is a special edition, "Consumer Report," compiled by Collegian staff members and reporters.

Stories in the edition include coverage of the Consumer Relations Board, Union budget, comparative prices in the Big Eight, insurance and credit tips and many other stories of interest to K-State students.

Purpose of "Consumer Report" is to take national, local and University consumer problems and relate them to students in the hope that an awareness of consumerism and how it affects our lives may be gained.



Ralph Nader



Bob Wyss

## It's... 'Super Caper!'



The Watergate case continues to grow. Just last week James McCord, a convicted conspirator in the attempt to break into Democratic National Headquarters last June, revealed a number of figures in the President's administration knew of their plans.

Now, in the spirit of Westbrook Pegler, I've come across new information. The President, who has consistently denied all reports dealing with Watergate, finally is going to do something about it.

He's hired a new public relations agent.

No longer, friends, will you be troubled on the six o'clock news by Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler mouthing the now all-familiar, "President Nixon today denied reports that . . ."

THE PRESIDENT has, at long last, gone to Madison Avenue for help.

In an exclusive interview,

Thaddeus S. Bullhorn, the president's soon-to-be-named public relations director of the Watergate Conspiracy, told me what he planned.

"Everybody but the Republicans thinks Watergate is a joke," complained Bullhorn between puffs from his cigar. "Here's the President coming on the air and saying we ought to have the death penalty and we ought to throw the book at drug sellers, then it's revealed his own men have been approving burglaries and phone taps."

"That is rather tough." "Well that's all going to change," promised the president of Bullcart, Bullhorn and Bullshit Inc.

"What do you plan?"

"WE'RE GOING to hire a writer and turn Watergate into a comedy motion picture."

"Oh?"

"First thing we're going to do is change the name of the thing. Watergate just won't do, it sounds to much like a bug. There's nothing American about that. I thought maybe "Super Caper" would be good."

"Why do you want to turn Watergate into a movie?"

"Well, why not? After all, they've been making movies out of everything else. They've already made movies glorifying hookers and queers and gangsters. Why not politicians?"

"What are you going to do about a plot?"

"We thought we would just explain that the boys had gotten together for a beer, then decided to play a little practical joke. Then they bugged the phones so they could hear Larry O'Brien's reactions the next day."

"WELL, THAT'S as plausible as the stories that have been produced so far."

"We've already got a lot of staff for the movie worked out. For instance, we're going to have Martha Mitchell as our comedy writer and Spiro Agnew as director."

"What about John Mitchell?"

"He'll be the producer."

"What about the cast?"

"Well, the boss suggested himself in the lead but we finally talked him into using Marlon Brando."

"As James McCord?"

"No, as the President. Then we're also going to use Debbie Reynolds as Pat, John Wayne as the security guard and we promised a part to Ronald Reagan, but we haven't decided quite what, yet."

"Sounds like a blockbuster cast."

"I've got it straight from the top that if this goes over it's only the beginning. We may even start our own television series. Couldn't you just see "Life With Martha," a comedy featuring that lovable peroxide-blond bombshell, Martha, and the little games she plays on her husband, John. Or better yet, "The New I Spy" featuring a simple American-German intellectual diplomat and his real life spine-tingling adventures throughout the world."

"And if the movie doesn't succeed?"

"Oh, that's no trouble at all. We'll just blame the whole story on the media. Everybody knows how they distort everything anyway."

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

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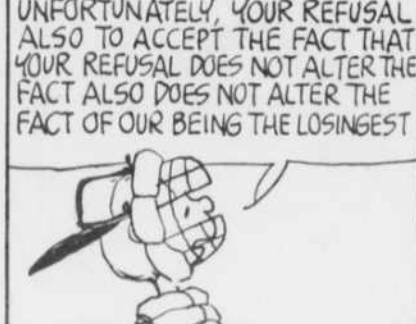
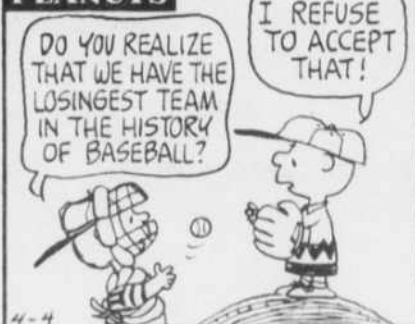
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### PEANUTS





## Letters to the Editor

# Senator urges rejection of resolution

Editor:

Students, have you wondered what kind of lettuce you eat in the Union or at one of the residence hall food centers?

If you have, now you'll know. Last Thursday night, Student Senate passed a resolution setting a task force to see that Black Eagle lettuce is served in the Union cafeteria and all residence hall food centers.

Black Eagle lettuce is that harvested by laborers of the United Farm Workers, headed by Cesar Chavez, who is urging every American to secondarily boycott non-union lettuce or lettuce without the Black Eagle label.

THE DECEPTION in the secondary boycott is that when UFW urges consumers not to buy non-union lettuce, it is implying it is the only organized farm labor force for lettuce.

This is false. Ninety per cent of the lettuce crop is contracted by unions. Of this, the UFW contracts only 9 per cent.

A flier brought before senate stated, "One-half million children below the age of 13 worked under the hot sun in stoop labor." With child labor laws this is impossible. Children working are usually there because of their parents, not because of a contract with lettuce growers.

Another item on the flier is, "The average per capita income of an American farm worker is \$650 per year." California lettuce pickers are among the highest paid farm workers in the world, earning an average of \$6.44 per hour or \$10,650 per year.

THE FLIER also said, "800 migrant workers are killed annually as a result of the growers' misuse of lethal pesticides." California Department of Health finds no basis for unscientific and careless use of deadly pesticides.

Chavez refused testimony in December 1970 of pesticides inquiry by the California State Assembly. He even offered a "moratorium" on the pesticide issue in return for a contract from a grower.

A lettuce boycott can exist only with a misinformed American buying public. Disguised as a trade union, UFW has been using the American public to help force a social and political effort.

Currently UFW is exerting pressure and trying to gain

control in the market place against the California lettuce industry. Purpose of the pressure is to try to force employers to enter into contracts with a union that rejects all efforts to provide secret ballot elections among farm workers.

Control of agricultural labor by an irresponsible organization leads only to disrupted food supplies and higher food costs. The largest controversy is a dispute between UFW and the Teamsters Union for contracts of farm labor with the growers.

CHAVEZ WILL not acknowledge the contracts with Teamsters and growers calling them just pieces of paper, although a court of appeals has upheld the Teamster contracts.

The worst effect of the boycott is that it is doing the opposite of what the UFW supposedly set out to do. Workers of the grape labor force say the lettuce boycott will have the same effect on the lettuce workers as the grape boycott had on the grape pickers: loss of jobs, income and freedom.

Workers say their greatest loss was freedom. All workers are assigned to work by dispatch cards issued or withheld by the union. Chavez has the power to hire or fire.

Both lettuce and grape workers insist Chavez must use the pressure of boycott to force farm workers into his union, because nearly all California farm workers would reject him if they had free choice.

A boycott is a negative, destructive tool and if successful destroys the industry and the jobs once available to workers in that industry.

WHAT SO many people don't realize, especially those who favor the boycott, is that a secondary boycott damages many for the benefit of a few.

Hopefully, senate will reconsider the resolution when it is brought up again for discussion. I urge each student to contact his senator urging him to take a different opinion than what senate did at its last meeting.

Jay Armstrong  
Agriculture senator



## 'Let King's dream live on'



Martin Luther King

Editor:

It was April 4, 1968, around 6 p.m. He stood with his aides on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis.

Across the street, diagonally from the hotel, was a white man, locked secretly in his room. The man placed his rifle at the window and aimed at his victim. He fired one shot and the victim fell.

The victim was pronounced dead at 7:05 p.m.

THIS WAS the climactic end to the life of a man with an unquenchable desire to fulfill a mission. The man: the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It has been five years since this senseless killing took place and

like much of black history it perhaps is forgotten by white America.

Those who do remember Dr. King probably will think of his work as pivotal, marking the turning point of all poor people from accommodation within a larger national framework to social distinctiveness within the American scene.

Dr. King's entire philosophy of nonviolence and civil disobedience was based on two concepts: universal brotherhood and redemption suffering.

He held firm to his vision that black and white Americans could and must live in harmony. Yet today that still doesn't exist.

Perhaps it's true — the dream Dr. King had did end with his

death. But if it did, it ended in the minds of white America. For in the minds of many black Americans, the dream lingers on. The desire to be free of all implications still exists.

TODAY WE honor the life and mourn the death of this great leader. If within your mind you have some hope for a better future, you should do the same.

If you don't, Dr. King's death is in vain.

"I want you to say I tried to love and serve humanity. Say that I was a drum major for justice." Let the dream live on.

Martin Luther King (1929-1968).

Bernard Franklin  
Sophomore in sociology and political science

## Cheerleaders: 'tell dorms about tryouts'

Editor:

In the March 28 Snafu column, I was disappointed to read head cheerleader, Carla Hunter's response to one of the questions.

She stated the cheerleaders had gone to all of the sororities and scholarship houses with information concerning tryouts.

They didn't come to the dorms because they felt there was no way to get the entire dorm

together for an announcement. Instead they posted signs.

As a resident of Ford Hall, I have seen no signs posted here concerning tryouts. I agree it would be hard to get all of Ford's 622 girls together for an announcement. But probably not all of them would be interested anyway.

If you would contact a member of one of the residence hall

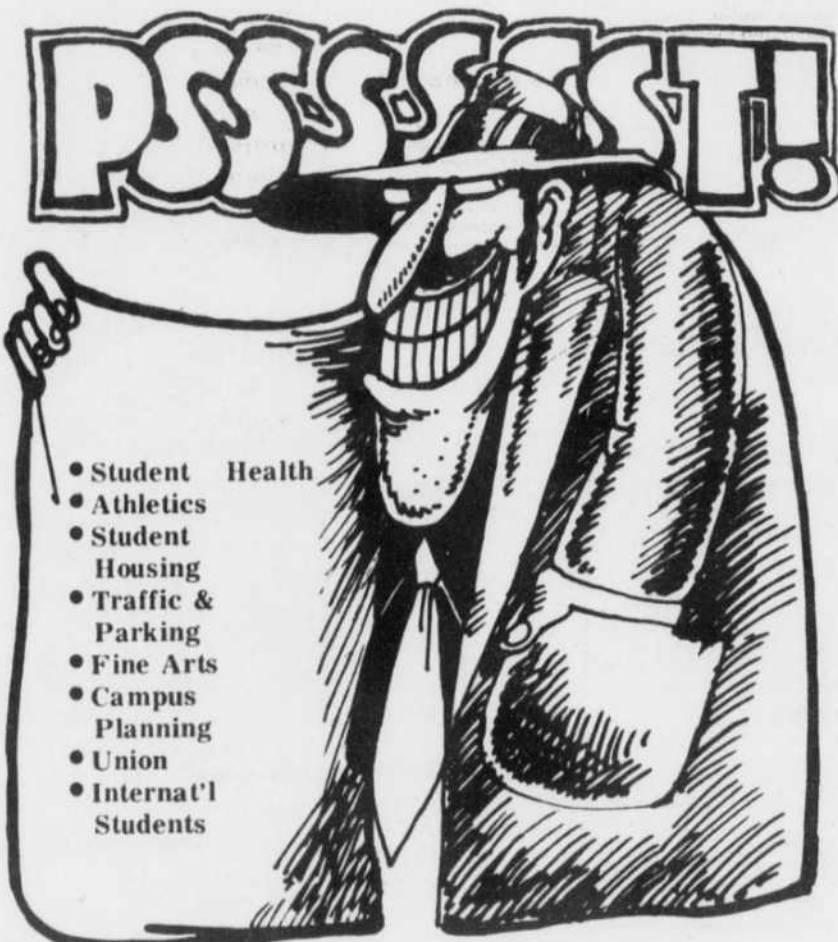
governing boards and let her know you would like to present this information, she would be happy to schedule a program and probably would publicize it, too.

It isn't fair that an activity like cheerleading, which is open to all K-State girls meeting the requirements, be specifically aimed at sororities and scholarship houses. I'm sure there are just as many girls in residence

halls who are interested in cheerleading and they should be given an equal chance to find out about tryouts.

I invite the cheerleaders to Ford Hall to publicize tryouts. If it is too late for this year, please keep residence halls in mind for next year.

Valerie Hoppe  
Ford Hall president



## "Hey, you interested in a big deal?"

The Senate Student Affairs Research and Investigation Committee. Impressive? No, essential. If you are interested in looking into any of these areas or have any information on them, your help is needed. Sign up in the SGA Office to work today.

A big deal? We hope you think so. After all, student concern combined with student action gets questions answered and problems solved. The Senate Student Affairs Research and Investigation Committee. A moving part of the new SGA.



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# Professor tests blood law

Walter Walawender, assistant professor of chemical engineering, is conducting research on blood flow in uniformly tapering tubes to test a law of the blood flow in the circulatory system.

"We test a proposed relationship of pressure raise to pressure drop in the tube," Walawender said. "This is just a physical law affecting flow through the system."

WALAWENDER SAID he was trying to attain a verification of this law. Once we have a variation, he said, we can see variation of flow through the vessel.

The aims of the reserach are to obtain experimental data for blood flow in uniformly tapering tubes, compare the data with proposed models and establish the conditions for which the models

are valid, Walawender added. This type of flow situation is realized to an approximation in some of the vessels of the microcirculation and in particular the arterioles, he said.

Many of the terminal arteries in the circulatory system are tapered and play important roles in regulating the amount of blood which flows through the capillary beds where necessary exchanges are made, Walawender explained. Studying the flow of blood in such tapering vessels may help formulate helpful physical laws which can be used in regulating such flows. This can enable physicians to treat various vascular disorders more readily, he added.

"Many of the terminal vessels that feed capillaries are shown to be tapered vessels," Walawender said. "For an example, if you're doing a lot of exercise, your

vessels need more blood flow. Almost every organ has varying requirement for flow of blood. We want to find out how these vessels regulate the flow of blood."

EVENTUALLY, HE said, the results of this study will be available to the physician. The physician can administer a drug to open up vessels to a patient with poor circulation, he added.

"This is why it's necessary to know basic behavior of flow."

In a heart disease case, the flow is markedly changed, he said. In certain cases, the patient's blood is so thick the nurse finds it difficult to draw a sample into a syringe.

"Blood is such that it behaves at certain rates," Walawender said. "When flow rate decreases, we

have other changes in properties."

THE BLOOD for this research is obtained from veterinary students who draw samples of blood from the dairy herd once a week, depending on these experiments we're doing, he said.

Walawender said this experiment hasn't been pursued by a lot of researchers. He and a chemical engineering graduate student, Te-Yu Chen, are working together on the experiment.

In order to finish our accomplishments, he explained, we probably won't be done with the project for three years yet.

Walawender began this project last year for the Kansas Heart Association. He received the only Kansas Heart Association grant for research activities made to an engineering investigator.

## Ft. Riley artillery fire to echo through city

The rumble of artillery fire will be heard in the Manhattan area during the next three months as elements of Ft. Riley's Division One artillery undergo annual Army training tests. The first round of firing will last through May 4.

The battalion tests, part of the prescribed Army training, are designed to produce "proficient artillery units prepared to carry out any assigned mission."

THE SPRING training will prepare the Division One troops in all-weather, day and night artillery support along with testing the units accuracy and tactics, according to Col. Howard Jelinek, commanding officer of the Division Artillery.

The artillery exercises will include mass firing of all units on one location, aerial observation, night firing with the use of illumination and surprise artillery attacks. Electronic computers will be employed to increase the accuracy and effectiveness of the artillery fire, officials stated.

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#### University Learning Network's Question of the Month Award for March:

Do American Indians have facial hair and, if so, how did they shave it off in Western days? James Ratliff.

On the whole, Indians as a group have very little, if any, facial hair reports Pat O'Brien of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, due largely to the fact that Indians are of the Mongolian race. In Western days (an abundance of body hair does differ from tribe to tribe) any remaining facial hair was plucked or removed through the use of shells, stones, or other implements. Today inbreeding between tribes and peoples has given rise to bearded Indians.

The American Indians are diversely varied, perhaps the most varied population in the world because of an extended distribution of the race over diverse environments throughout antiquity. Other races, particularly Anglo-Saxons, seem to forget this variety in population and peoples and try to identify an entire race by a seemingly common characteristic. As in any rule, there are exceptions; for example, Caucasians are one of the most "hairy" of the races in the world, but there are many hairless Caucasians, exemplifying the differences of peoples within a common group.

Honorable Mention Award: Do you think the George Washington Monument really looks like him? Gary Lockhart.

Call ULN at 532-6442 and submit your entry for April's Question of the Month.

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# Seale makes bid for mayor's job

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mayor John Reading, white Republican incumbent, ranks Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale as the leading contender against him in a field of nine candidates in Oakland's April 17 city election.

Seale and the Panthers are trying to build a new image.

In the past they have been identified with black revolutionary philosophy and have figured in murder and conspiracy trials.

BUT NOW they are committed to working within the system with old-fashioned get-out-the-vote campaigning.

"As of now, Bobby Seale is the leading contender," Reading said with only three weeks to go in the campaign.

Reading, 55, also rates Otho Green, a young black businessman, as a serious contender. Despite the changed Panther tactics, Green contends that Seale "is a radical who wants to use Oakland as a revolutionary testing ground."

John Sutter, 44, white liberal Democratic council member and

attorney, is a fourth significant candidate. The mayor's office is nonpartisan.

THE LIKELY outcome in the April 17 voting is that neither Reading nor a challenger will win the required majority of the total vote. The contest then would go a May 15 runoff between the two top candidates.

Herman Smith, Seale's field campaign coordinator, says Seale will win because his organization is bigger and is working harder and longer than the others.

"We are waging a sure-win campaign," Seale, 35, tells food market rallies. "We will take Oakland. It's the machine working at organizing the people around the things they need."

Seale has been an announced candidate since May 13, 1972.

But the ground work was built months earlier in a series of Black Panther "survival conferences" at which thousands of free bags of food, including chickens, were given to black families.

THESE MEETINGS attracted elderly and middle-aged families

to see and hear Seale and Elaine Brown, a Black Panther city council candidate, preach the new party doctrine of vote power.

Seale and the Panthers developed an escort program to help elderly Social Security and welfare recipients cash their checks. They organized transportation for families visiting fathers or sons in San Quentin and other prisons.

They staged sickle cell anemia testing clinics and backed research into the disease which mainly afflicts blacks.

"The people see me as one who wants to end their exploitation," Seale says. "That's the real, beyond-the-surface image. That's the one that really counts."

SEALE'S CAMPAIGN chiefs concentrated a massive voter registration drive in the western and southern areas where most of Oakland's blacks live.

The 1970 census reported Oakland's population at 367,000 — 213,000 whites and 124,000 blacks, with 35,000 Spanish-speaking or Spanish-surnamed residents.

Smith estimates that 55,000 of a 175,000 total of registered voters will be black. He estimates 20,000 registered Mexican-American voters and about 100,000 other whites.

"We're going to get those black votes to the polls," Smith said.

OAKLAND VOTED 95,000 to 49,000 against Richard Nixon last November, but in past years has elected Republican mayors by overwhelming margins.

Reading's challengers declare the partisan impact in this election will be strong because of Nixon administration cutbacks in housing and social programs for the cities.

Reading says injecting political partisanship into a non-partisan race is unfair. He declares that he has consistently and vigorously protested to the White House

against the antipoverty program slashes.

Of Seale's big get-out-the-vote drive, Green, 37, president of a management consulting firm he founded, said, "Anyone who knows the city recognizes that the black community is not radical. The black community wants moderate leadership — with black, brown and white involved together."

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## 'Hanoi press club'

# POW tells of secret code

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — An ingenious communications network, in which every cough, whistle or scratch of a hoe had secret meaning, served as an underground newspaper for American captives in North Vietnam, keeping them informed of camps activity and bucking up their morale.

"The amounts of information we passed along would amaze you," said Lt. Comdr. William Tschudy, who spent nearly eight years in seven different prisons in and near Hanoi.

"For instance, if they had a big transfer of prisoners from one place to another, we'd know in 24 hours the names of everybody there and where they were located."

TSCHUDY SAID the prisoners' main concern was in keeping track of one another's names, continually refining lists of captives, which they memorized.

In addition, however, they swapped jokes, chatted about old times, mocked their captors, spent endless hours discussing food, and shared such useful tips for survival as how to pick handcuff locks with a wire.

The basis of the system was a tap code. Although some elements of it have been disclosed, the Pentagon asked that its details not be divulged in case some men missing in action might be using it.

"We also whistled a lot," Tschudy said. "I've been in places

that at times sounded like a bird cage."

TSCHUDY SAID the day he was driven into the Hanoi Hilton compound, June 20, 1965, two days after he was shot down over Thanh Hoa, the camp burst into whistled renditions of "America the Beautiful," "It's a Grand Old Flag," and "God Bless America." "That did two things," he said. "It informed prisoners who couldn't see my arrival that a new man was in camp, and it let me know that I wasn't alone. I tell you it sounded awfully good to me at that point."

As the months and years passed, Tschudy said, the communications system grew gradually more sophisticated.

"We developed a sort of shorthand for our tap code," he said. "It not only made it much faster to pass information, but also much more difficult to break. If they ever broke the code, there's no evidence of it."

A MAJOR AIM, Tschudy said, was simply to keep track of everybody. Their cells were shuttered although some had tiny cracks and the men themselves constructed other peepholes. They had to keep track constantly because there were periodic transfers of prisoners as well as new arrivals.

"If I were washing my clothes, for instance," Tschudy said, "I would snap them in the air. The guards thought I was just drying them. But I would snap out, 'WT SM.' That would tell everybody that William Tschudy and Scotty Morgan were in the wash area. We would just let everybody know that we were still around."

Further, the former prisoner said, each man had a personal song.

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**OLDIES BUT**





Collegian staff photo

### 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June'

Harold Ryan, played by Wayne Sherman, described his war adventures to his son Paul, played by Douglas Houston, in the New York cast production of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s Broadway play last night in the KSU Auditorium.

## Reaction of students mixed on new ticket sales system

The lottery method of selling student season football tickets, which started Monday, has drawn mixed reaction from K-State students.

"I think it sucks," said Wayne Buhr, sophomore in mechanical engineering. "Last year there were 16 of us sitting together and this year we won't be able to. This system divides us into alphabetical groups which is really strange. None of the classes are divided this way and the living groups aren't either."

"I haven't decided whether to buy a ticket this year or not," Lloyd Anderson, freshman in general, said. "I think they need to do something but I don't like this system."

SOME STUDENTS like the new method.

"Last year I stood in line for over four hours and this year I got my tickets in less than an hour,"

Warren McElroy, sophomore in chemical engineering, said. "This system may not be perfect, but it is a step in the right direction."

"A guy fainted from standing in line for too long my sophomore year," Steve Moore, senior in biology, said. "Last year people stood in line all night the night before the doors opened."

"This system may not be the best but it is an improvement," Moore added. "Wouldn't you know

they would improve things when I am not going to be around to enjoy them?"

Moore lives at the Phi Delta Theta house and gave his views of the reactions of the guys in the house. "Most of the guys think it is a better way of handling the sales," Moore said. "It will be a lot less hassle and the guys feel they will be able to get with their close friends if they want to," he added.

### See and Hear The Great NANCY WILSON

In Concert with the KSU  
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April 14, 1973 KSU Auditorium 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$4.00 Adults \$3.00 Students  
Auditorium Box Office

## Nixon's veto sustained on aid to handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon won his first spending clash with Congress Tuesday when the Senate sustained his veto of a \$2.6-billion bill for rehabilitating the handicapped.

The Senate mustered a 60-36 majority in favor of overriding the veto, but it was four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed. No House vote was taken since both Houses must override to pass a vetoed bill.

THE REHABILITATION bill was the first of a dozen bills pocket-vetoed by Nixon last year after Congress adjourned which Democratic congressional leaders had hoped to override.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield both expressed disappointment at the Senate vote but said they would go ahead with the plan on other bills.

However, jubilant Republican leaders said they thought the Senate vote had given Nixon a clear-cut edge in the budget battle with Congress that would make it easier to sustain later vetoes. Only 10 Republicans deserted Nixon on the vote while 5 Democrats, including Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the appropriations committee, voted with the administration.

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"THE BLACK PRINCE OF STORYBOOK FAME," CASEY ANDERSON will be back in the CATSKELLER this weekend. Casey's a FOLKSINGER, a COMEDIAN, and a SOUL and BLUES SINGER.

Not many people have heard true blues in this part of the country and Casey has a special talent for them. Last year during the encores both nights blues is what the crowd wanted and blues is what they got.

Casey has played all over the country, toured with top groups and has appeared on many national t.v. shows.

The doors will open at 7:15 Fri. and Sat. and the show will start around 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00.





# Film on King to be shown

By WILMA MOORE  
Collegian Reporter

Five years ago today, Martin Luther King had a dream of peace, love and brotherhood through non-violence.

But his dream ended when an assassin's bullet hit him on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis.

"King: A Filmed Record . . . From Montgomery to Memphis" is a documentary film from the beginning of his civil rights career in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 to his murder in Memphis in 1968.

Black Student Union will present the film at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Donations will be accepted for the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

The actual recordings and footage of unfolding events and major campaigns are detailed in this 2½-hour film.

IN EBONY'S April 1970 edition, a cover story is devoted to the makings of the documentary film.

The documentary, as reported from the Ebony article, "captures the police dogs and fire hoses of Birmingham speaking eloquently on behalf of the Southern establishment; the promise of the March on Washington with a replay of the 'I Have A Dream' speech; the shame of Selma that led to one of the slain leader's greatest moments."

There are many important events in King's phenomenal career, but the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott gave him fame.

ON DEC. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, caught a bus home and took a seat in the

front. When six whites boarded the bus, she was asked to move to the rear of the bus. She refused to move and was arrested for violating the city's segregation ordinances.

Her arrest led to a boycott of the Montgomery bus system that lasted 382 days. King was the leader of the boycotts. From the success of this boycott and many other events, King helped to make many Americans aware of the discriminatory situations which existed in the 50s and 60s.

The film was the result of nearly two years of work by retired television executive and occasional movie-maker Ely Landau (with the cooperation of actors, publicity firms, theater owners and the movie industry).

"I NEVER HAD a chance to know Dr. King," Landau said, "and during the time when he was active, I was so tied up with business matters that I did not become involved in the civil rights movement."

"About a month after I retired from a firm I had headed, he was assassinated. I felt the loss like so many others, even though I hadn't known him, and it occurred to me that there should be some record of what he had done and what he had stood for."

"I thought it particularly important," he went on, "that those who had been too young to be aware of his work and those yet to come along, both black and white, should be made aware of what can be accomplished by a person who really believes in something."

Landau got the project started when he got an initial grant of \$100,000 from the firm he had headed, Commonwealth United Corp.

## Docking defends leadership ability

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking replied Tuesday night to critics of his leadership ability and his travel, and declared decisions of his administration are made in a spirit of: "Is it fair, and is it right?"

"We attempt to approach each problem and challenge individually," Docking said.

"We try to do as much good for the greatest number of people. I think we have been successful."

DOCKING'S REMARKS were prepared for an appearance before the Topeka Press Club, a

professional chapter of the journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi.

Docking said a recurring comment over the years that has intrigued him is: "Docking is just doing what is popular."

"While this is couched in a sinister light by some editorial writers — as if I should consistently act in direct opposition to the people who hired me — I consider this comment a compliment," Docking said.

"I think the people of Kansas who elected me think it a compliment also. The citizens of Kansas did not vote for me in

anticipation that I would act against their wishes."

DOCKING SAID he believes the governor of Kansas should act in the public interest and that this means representing the people — the majority of the people.

"To ignore the majority is to fail to meet the responsibilities to which the people elected you," the governor said.

Docking said some people apparently believe leadership entails guiding people down a path contrary to their wishes, although that path may appear to the public official to be the right one.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Docking said. "If the people have had an opportunity to hear all sides of an issue and you take a position diverse to that position, you, not they, are wrong, for your primary responsibility as governor is to reflect the views of the majority, tempered with your judgment and experience."

DOCKING NOTED he is the only elected official in the legislative process in Kansas who has been elected by the entire electorate.

Docking said that because his administration has always trusted the people, it has listened to the people.

## Pridettes tryouts to begin Monday

Tryouts for Pridettes, K-State's drill team, will begin Monday for all women interested in being on next year's team.

The first two days of tryouts will be spent learning routines, kicks and marching. April 11 will be a practice day in preparation for April 12 preliminary competition. Those who pass the preliminaries will practice again April 13. Finals will be April 16.

All sessions will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. except the finals, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. The first three days will be in Ahearn Field

House. The last three sessions will be in Ahearn 304.

Those persons trying out would have at least a 2.0 GPA and should be fulltime students. Anyone who is a student now and who is planning to be in school next year may try out.

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## High court to rule on Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen states, including Kansas, sided with environmentalists Tuesday in a Supreme Court showdown over a lenient federal policy on air pollution.

The issue was brought to the court in an appeal by government officials who cast it as a confrontation between industrial growth and protection of the environment.

THE GOVERNMENT wants reversal of a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here that the federal law prohibits any significant new pollution in air that is still clean.

The 18 states turned aside government arguments that such a strict interpretation of the Clean Air Act would bring economic stagnation to clean areas.

"The protection of air resources requires a uniform national requirement of no significant deterioration," argued Atty. Gen. David Norvell of New Mexico in a friend-of-the court brief joined by 15 other states.

ONE EFFECT of the government's position, Norvell said, would be to encourage the states with air that is cleaner than federal minimum standards to use lenient controls as an aid to industrial inducement.

"It threatens the economic security of the industrial centers of the nation by making it difficult

for them to compete for new industry and to develop stringent regulations to clean up their existing industry," Norvell argued.

In approving state plans that would allow deterioration in high-quality air, Norvell argued, the EPA has frustrated the purpose of the Clean Air Act.

"A STATE that adopts and enforces criteria that protects its air quality from significant deterioration . . . subjects itself to an inferior position in attracting new industry while subjecting itself to pollution from neighboring states that have not adopted such criteria," he wrote.

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## Cats to be honored

K-State's Big Eight basketball champions will be honored at a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom.

The banquet, sponsored by the athletic relations committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will feature Fred White, sports

director of WIBW-TV, as emcee.

The Wildcat team and coaches will be recognized and K-State's Most Inspirational Award for the year will be given.

Tickets are on sale now to the general public at a cost of \$5.

## AAU asks NCAA to sanction games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A National Collegiate Athletic Association spokesman said here Tuesday the Amateur Athletic Union had flown an application for certifications of the proposed Soviet basketball tour to its headquarters at Indianapolis.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary who testified Monday before a special House subcommittee in Washington, indicated the AAU-sponsored tour of Russian players in this country could be approved by the NCAA by the end of the week.

AN APPLICATION for certification of the series by the NCAA was obtained by an AAU official in Washington immediately after Byers told the committee his organization would sanction the tour if the AAU applied properly for it.

An NCAA spokesman said, "As of 2 p.m. Tuesday the NCAA office has not received any contact from the AAU concerning application for certification."

"It is our understanding the AAU was unable to complete the certification form Monday and flew it to its headquarters in Indianapolis."

"FURTHER, despite a statement in hearings Monday of the House subcommittee on education and labor that he would do so, UCLA basketball player Bill Walton has not attempted to contact the NCAA office concerning the proposed tour."

Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N. Y., committee members, had said Walton would ask the NCAA for permission to participate in the eight-game series against the Russians.

## Slow pitch tourney set

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's physical education honorary, is sponsoring the second annual all-University intramural slow pitch tournament on April 27, 28 and 29th.

The tournament format is being altered from last year's event. Only K-State intramural teams are allowed to compete in the tourney.

THE PLANS are for a maximum of 20 teams in the field and the tournament will be double elimination.

A \$15 entry fee will be charged for each team to cover expenses. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and individual awards will be given to the championship team.

At this time all games are scheduled for Cico Park.

Any interested persons should contact tournament director Rick Hunter between 7 and 11 p.m. at 537-2131.

## Rookies blossom with weaker clubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's touted, toasted rookies of the fleeting springtime have stuck by the multitudes with weaker major league clubs, but crashing the champion Oakland A's was a zero possibility.

Charley O. Finley's green and yellow wonders packed up and headed home from Arizona with nothing but veterans on Manager Dick Williams' roster.

ROOKIES HAD about the same chance as orange baseballs.

Elsewhere, there are blossoming heroes such as power hitter Charlie "Bogalusa Bomber" Spikes of Cleveland and 6-foot-4 shortstop Ray Busse of St. Louis.

Spikes, the key young talent in an Indian trade that sent Graig Nettles to the New York Yankees, has been a home run terror in Tucson.

Busse broke up a four-man battle among Cardinal unknowns for the shortstop job, hitting .263 in the eighth position and knocking in 10 runs during the Florida preseason.

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst also plans to open with a rookie at third base. Ken Reitz overcame a case of chicken pox to win the job, shifting superstar Joe Torre to first base.

DANNY OZARK, with the herculean task of making the Philadelphia Phillies into more than The Steve Carlton Show, is going with some of the greenest of muscle.

He's keeping 19-year-old pitcher Larry Christianson and 22-year-old Dick Ruthven, who finished college at Fresno State last season.

Rookie catcher Bob Boone will open Friday for Philadelphia against the New York Mets. He hit .308 with 17 homers at Class AAA Eugene.

Los Angeles boasts its finest pitching staff since the Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale days and newcomers Charlie Hough, 14-5 at Triple-A Albuquerque, and talent-rich youngster Doug Rau, 14-3 with the same team, are the hottest rookies.

And, big Tom Paciorek has finally stuck with the Dodgers after three straight .300-plus seasons in the Pacific Coast League with 100-or-more runs batted in each summer.

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## Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

Well, here we are again stuck in the limbo between basketball and football season where nothing happens that's worth a damn — except track.

While I was cleaning out the file basket this morning I found several things of interest to K-State basketball fans comes from a syndicated column known as "Basketball's Basement." This column deals specifically with the nations basketball teams that have losing records.

IN THIS PARTICULAR column, the authors had their rankings of the final worst 20 teams in the nation. The top 10 went as follows:

Team	Record	Team	Record
1. Cornell	4-22	6. Dartmouth	6-20
2. Appalachian State	6-20	7. Vermont	9-15
3. St. Francis (Pa.)	5-21	8. Rice	7-19
4. VMI	7-19	9. New Hampshire	8-16
5. TCU	4-21	10. Washington State	6-20

What makes this poll of interest to Wildcat fans is that the number 20 position is occupied by a school that unfortunately is located in the state of Kansas, too. That's right, the flaw on the Kaw, (alias Kansas University), with their splendid 8-18 record is sitting in their rightful place ranked behind such well known teams as Gonzaga, who held down the number 14 spot.

I always knew the Chicken, er, Jayhawks would get ranked where they belong.

The QUOTE OF THE YEAR has to go to Indiana Coach Bob Knight, who's team was defeated by UCLA in the first round of the NCAA finals. His comment followed Indiana's 57-55 win over Wisconsin during the regular season. It seems the home crowd was unusually quiet during the game which triggered this response from coach Knight, "I think it is a shame that 15,000 people can sit there on their dead rear ends and a coach has to get somebody to cheer."

ONE FINAL WORD concerning basketball. The '72-'73 basketball season saw the NCAA attendance mark shattered, a record number of games stopped early and such antics as dousing the home team's coach with beer took place. A more common fan pasttime is breaking the concentration of visitors at the foul line. With boos losing their originality, duck calls came into widespread use.

Yet not even the best timed duck call can compete with the Ragin' Cajun Bellow, perfected by a Southwestern Louisiana fan. Just as the shooter sets, deep from the heart of Bayou Country a reverberation, rhythmic chant reminiscent of a Coyote in pain, fills the air. After USL met the Wildcats in the regional, I'm sure he was not the only USL fan to go away bellowing in pain.

Spring football is in full swing this week as almost all of the teams in the Big Eight have opened up their spring drills.

The Wildcats are currently in their second week of practices. If you have the opportunity and are willing to forgive and forget last season, I am sure they would appreciate your interest and support at the scrimmages scheduled every Saturday.

## Sports

### Intramurals

"Run Dick, Run Jane," a film explaining the reasoning for a physical fitness program, is available to interested campus groups through the intramurals and recreation department.

The film was written and produced by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of "The New Aerobics," a guide to physical fitness. The film was produced with the help of Brigham Young University and includes scenes of the Utah campus.

"Run Dick, Run Jane," explains some of the physiological aspects of aerobic exercises including jogging and calisthenics. Actual case histories of people who have participated in moderate physical activity are presented in the film.

Groups interested in showing the film can contact Greg Mathena at the intramural and recreation office, Ahearn 12.

Delta Sigma Phi won the fraternity division of the Intramural Rifle Match. Marlatt 2 won the resident hall division, Pershing Rifles won the independent league, West 5A won the womens title and Plinkers took the crown in co-rec.

Smurthwaite was the winner in the womens' free throw shooting contest.

SOFTBALL GAMES rained out on March 26th have been rescheduled for April 13th. Games rained out on March 20th have been reset for April 6th.

## Beta Theta Pi tops Marlatt meet

Beta Theta Pi is the team leader after one day of competition in the Marlatt Hall track meet. Beta Theta Pi has racked up 26 points to outdistance second-place Haymaker Hall with 8 points.

The results are for Monday only as Tuesday's events were postponed until Friday because of wet conditions on the Memorial Stadium track.

WEDNESDAY'S schedule of events will go on as posted, however.

Most of the first days events were preliminary, but there was one event that recorded a winner. Jim Crisier, running unattached, won the two-mile run in a time of 10:27.2.

A pair of Beta Theta Pi's finished second and third in the two-mile run. Doug Rivers took second place and Jim Lloyd captured third in the event.

Wednesday's slate will include finals in long jump, softball throw, shot put and men's spring medley relay.

Two events have been added for Saturday — the men's three-mile walk and the women's two-mile walk.

In a faculty event, Bill Favrow won the discuss with a toss of 149-6.

### Take Better Pictures!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple new technique in photography designed especially for the amateur photographer to let you enjoy taking better pictures.

Whether you take a camera along on your vacation, take snapshots of your children, enter amateur photo contests, enjoy photography as a hobby, these techniques will enable you to use your camera more effectively to produce better and more satisfying pictures!

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for using their cameras — developing their own pictures — mastering photo techniques — improving home movies — in short, mastering all phases of amateur photography, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Modern Photography", which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Photographic Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-90, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

### Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis 3, Boston 0  
Cincinnati 1, Detroit 0  
Oakland 3, San Diego 2  
Chicago N 3, Cleveland 2  
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1  
Chicago A 5, Texas 4  
California 5, Milwaukee 4

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Senior Class Treasurer

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On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., friend of all men and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, lay dead with an assassin's bullet in his skull.

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Several colleges throughout the country have shifted their Thanksgiving vacation to mid-October for a sort of fall break. Is there anything that could be done to start a similar movement for this at K-State? The present schedule puts Thanksgiving vacation too close to Christmas vacation.

D.R.

Ellsworth Gerritz, head of admissions and records, says he thinks your idea is a good one. Gerritz explained that there are several restrictions that vacation planning has to work around. First, there have to be 75 class meeting days per semester which limits the number of vacation days. Also, the Board of Regents is trying to establish some sort of ordered system so that the six state colleges and universities have similar vacation times. Third, there is also some opposition to changing the time of Thanksgiving vacation — an established tradition. Gerritz suggested that the fall or Thanksgiving vacation might be tied to Veteran's Day which is earlier in the fall with just one day of vacation on Thanksgiving. Gerritz thinks that you should go to Student Senate and see if you can gain some student support for your idea. You might also express your opinion to John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs. In addition, try writing to your congressman and the Board of Regents.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A few days ago on a Saturday night, I went to Farrell Library to study and found it closed. I was wanting to find out specifically why Farrell isn't open on Saturday nights.

B.R.

J. Rausch, library director, says the main reason they aren't open is the cost involved. In staff costs, one hour of open library time runs about \$22 and the library works on a limited budget. Also, the library has stayed open several different times on Saturday nights and found very little business coming in and out. Rausch says that they plan to extend library hours after some investigation as to the best times, but he isn't sure if this would mean hours on Saturday nights. If it is any consolation, the library will be open on Friday and Saturday nights until 11 p.m. the last two weekends of the semester. Those dates are April 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have recently been worried over the fact that my hair is falling out and I'm a 20 year-old female! I thought your hair wasn't supposed to fall out until old age. One of my sorority sisters says that women at about age 20 or so start having their hair fall out in cycles. Is this true? What could be causing this problem? What should I do?

A.W.

None of the doctors at the Student Health Center have heard of women losing their hair at a certain age or in the cycles you have described. Several things might be causing your lack of hair — illnesses, a hypo-thyroid condition, toxic reagents, dermatitis and a few congenital diseases all could be the culprit. If your hair is falling out more than it usually does, definitely check with a doctor.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell when the senior class elections are going to be?

J.D.

They will be April 5. Check the Collegian for more information on where the voting will be, etc.

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## Music series needs \$1,600

The KSU Chamber Music Series will be discontinued next year if \$1,600 in pledges and subscriptions is not raised by May 1, according to Luther Leavengood, series manager.

Leavengood said the contract for the four performances of the '73-'74 season must be signed by May 1 and the \$4,600 cost must be in sight by then for the series to continue.

\$3,000 has been accounted for to date. This includes \$1,600 subscribed and pledged, \$800 estimated income from single ticket sales and a \$600 balance for the past year.

Leavengood explained the \$1,600 shortage must come from subscriptions, which involves the purchasing of season tickets for the series, and from pledges which are made in addition to the subscriptions.

PLEDGES made have ranged from \$5 to \$10, coming from persons knowing the situation and wishing to help, Leavengood said.

Leavengood explained one of the reasons for the difficulty in raising the money is because the fee for obtaining groups has gone up. He said next season the University will have to pay for the group's transportation from the place of their previous performance to K-State, which added \$1,000 to the contract costs.

The contract is part of a joint arrangement with seven other Midwest cities and a California booking agency for a package of performances. Leavengood said

the package performances reduce the cost of individual concerts.

"I don't feel the series will stop. I believe people will work and make every effort to keep the series alive," Leavengood said.

HE REPORTED he has had an indication that many are concerned about the series' future and there are many people working for its continuation. Leavengood said he expects subscriptions to be purchased by persons who contributed last year but who have not as yet this year.

Season tickets for the 1972-74 series of four concerts cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Money should be sent to the KSU Auditorium box office and anyone wanting information should contact Leavengood.

The groups and their concert dates are Tel Aviv Quartet, Oct. 23; Baroque Ensemble from Russia, Nov. 6; a 12-member Czech Chamber Orchestra, Jan. 31; and the Janacek String Quartet from Czechoslovakia, March 21. None of the groups has previously appeared at K-State.

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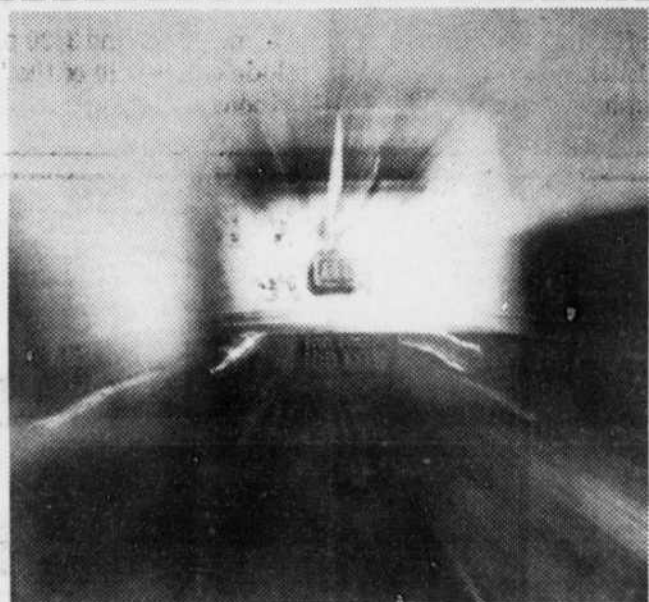
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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.



# Pioneer II to start trip to Jupiter

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Pioneer 11 is ready for launching Thursday on a 22-month journey to probe mysterious Jupiter, a massive planet which may harbor the building blocks of life.

The spacecraft will follow a 620-million-mile interplanetary trail being blazed by its twin, Pioneer 10, which was launched 13 months ago and which in February became the first man-made payload to successfully pass through the asteroid belt.

PIONEER 10 is to soar within 87,000 miles of Jupiter next December, while Pioneer 11 is to scout a different area of the planet in early 1975. Both then are to sail into deep space, the first earthly objects to escape the solar system.

On the remote chance that another intelligent civilization might one day intercept one of the payloads, both bear gold plaques which tell in drawings and scientific symbols when, from where and by what type of people they were launched. Included are the nude figures of a man and woman.

AN ATLAS-CENTAUR rocket is to start Pioneer 11 on its long course at 8:11 p.m. CST Thursday, hurling it away from earth at 32,000 miles an hour.

Each satellite carries ex-

periments to study conditions in space during the outward trip. Once the probes reach the vicinity of Jupiter, the instruments will make extensive four-to-five-day surveys of this largest planet in the solar system. Measurements will be made of the atmosphere, radiation, temperatures, magnetic fields and chemical composition.

SCIENTISTS hope the two craft will help determine if conditions for supporting a primitive life form exist on Jupiter.

Earthbound studies indicate the planet has an internal heat generating system, since it appears to radiate about three times more energy than it receives from the sun. Its make-up is mostly hydrogen, with helium also present, and it is believed to have a mixture of elements similar to those on the sun.

So there's a good chance there is abundant oxygen there, which may have combined with hydrogen to form water. Because Jupiter also contains ammonia and methane, scientists feel it may well possess the chemical ingredients, plus heat, that are believed to have produced the first life on earth about four billion years ago.

ASTRONOMER Carl Sagan of

Cornell University says: "Recent work on the origin of life and the environment of Jupiter suggests it might be more favorable to life than any other planet."

Two identical Pioneers, built by TRW Inc. and managed by NASA's Ames Research Center, were designated for the Jupiter mission because of the possibility one of them would fail on the deepest space penetration yet by a man-made satellite.

A major fear was the asteroid belt, a 175-million-mile belt of millions of chunks of debris which encircle the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. They range in size from a dust speck to huge Ceres, 488 miles in diameter.

Pioneer 10 sped through this rocky region for seven months and emerged unscathed last Feb. 15, prompting one NASA scientist to call the belt "more of a pussycat than a tiger."

STILL ANOTHER peril to face Pioneer 10 as it draws closer to Jupiter later this year is the planet's radiation, estimated to be at least one million times more intense than earth's Van Allen belts. It could cripple a spacecraft

venturing too close, which is why Pioneer 10 is being steered to stay at least 87,000 miles away.

Ground controllers will select the precise area of Jupiter to be explored by Pioneer 11 after its predecessor has successfully completed its pass and its data is analyzed.

There is a possibility, if all goes

well, that after Pioneer 11 passes Jupiter, it might be redirected to fly near Saturn to take the first spacecraft look at that ringed planet. But that would require skimming as close as 20,000 miles to Jupiter to achieve a proper course, and the safety of such a maneuver cannot be determined until after Pioneer 10 records the intensity of the planet's radiation.

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## K-State Today

### Documentary on King

Black Student Union will present the documentary film on Martin Luther King, "From Montgomery to Memphis," at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Donations to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund will be accepted.

### Electronic music

A lecture-demonstration on "The Many Facets of Electronic Music" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in KSU Auditorium 204. The speaker will be Robert Moog, president of Moog Music, Inc.

### Free films

Free films will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater. The films include chapter 10 of the "Zombies of the Stratosphere" series plus two cartoons.

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# Nixon, Thieu threaten Communists

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations Tuesday as Nixon promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam.

But the communique crowning two days of summit talks at the Western White House made no specific pledge of renewed U.S. military intervention and gave no specific dollar figure for what it

termed an "adequate and substantial" economic aid program.

THE PRESIDENTS OF the nations allied in a decade of war also pledged in farewell remarks that they would make full joint efforts to consolidate the fragile Indochina peace.

Thieu came to Nixon's ocean-side compound seeking a guarantee that the United States would intervene militarily in response to any blatant violations

of the cease-fire agreement signed two months ago.

In the 1,500-word communique, Nixon ruled out none of his options. But the document did not contain a precise guarantee of renewed U.S. military involvement.

The two leaders, meeting less than a week after the United States formally ended its military mission in South Vietnam, said they "viewed with great concern infiltrations of men and weapons in sizeable numbers from North Vietnam into South Vietnam . . .

THEY DELCARED "actions which would threaten the basis for the agreement" signed in Paris "would call for appropriately vigorous reactions."

They cease-fire, especially its provisions on military forces and supplies, "must be faithfully implemented if . . . prospects for a peaceful settlement are to be assured," the communique said.

It added that Nixon told Thieu

that the United States "views violations of any provision of the agreement with great and continuing concern."

Nixon and Thieu, before making their final farewells, made brief statements to reporters. Nixon said he and Thieu seek a peace "which we all hope will be the wave of the future." He added, referring to the communique pledge of continued U.S. economic

assistance: "You can be sure that we stand with you."

Thieu declared that the summit "marks an end and a beginning" — the end of a difficult period for both nations and the starting point for seeking what Nixon has called "a generation of peace for the whole world."

The two presidents walked side by side to the helicopter that took Thieu to San Diego.

## U.S. planes bomb Communist forces

SAIGON (AP) — American B52s and F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers pounded insurgent forces Tuesday in some of the heaviest air attacks of the Cambodian war, U.S. sources reported.

Every available B52 is Southeast Asia participated in the massive bombings, apparently designed to beat Cambodia's Khmer Rouge rebels and their North Vietnamese allies into accepting a peace settlement, the official American sources added.

THE WIDE-RANGING aerial assault was reported to extend beyond tactical support for Cambodian government ground forces and suggested a new turn in the three-year war.

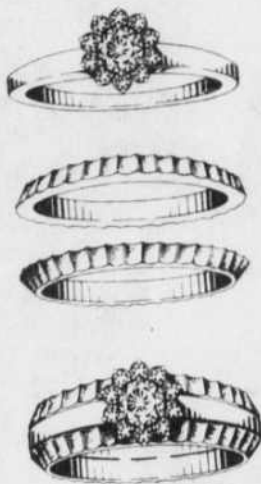
The bombing got under way Monday night and continued until shortly after dawn Tuesday, the sources said. The Pentagon spokesman said in Washington, however, that there has been "no dramatic change in the last few days" in the bombing level.

"We have had a major effort for some time," he added, without disclosing the number of attacks.

Hanoi radio denounced the attacks as a "criminal act against the innocent Cambodian people" and warned the United States of "dangerous consequences."

SENIOR U.S. officials in Cambodia expressed belief the Communists think they are on the brink of victory, and consequently see no point in peace negotiations.

"The Communists in Cambodia think time is on their side and that it will bring them complete victory," said one senior U.S. official in Phnom Penh. "our bombing aims to persuade them that they could be wrong."



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GET OFF on a waterbed from \$14.95, 10 year warranty. Complete package \$55.95 with stained wood frame. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (115-124)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirtd, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

10x52 SCHULT, SKIRTED, fully carpeted, air-conditioner, washer. Excellent condition. \$2,600.00. Phone 537-2072. (122-126)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirtd, air-conditioned, unfurnished. May 15. 776-9391. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 1969, 12x53, two bedroom. 776-6846, after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1968 CUTLASS, 2-door, 3-speed on floor, bench seats, air-conditioning, wheel covers, very clean. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (122-126)

10x55 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioner. See at Faith Furniture Trailer Court, No. 8. East Highway 24 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, \$350.00. Also good adding machine, \$40.00. Phone 537-2490, 1724 S. Manhattan. (122-126)

BY SEALED bid — two speakers. Components of each include 15" multi-frequency and high-frequency horn. Size each — 36"x25"x15". To see and obtain bid form, contact Dan Cofran, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. April 5, 1973 for opening 10:30 a.m. April 6, 1973. (122-125)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124tf)

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, good condition, 4-speed, tach, 5 new tires, radio, bucket seats, new rebuilt engine. Call Kirk at 539-2396. (124-128)

NEW SHIPMENT denims, new knits and sport shirts. 10 per cent off on all new sport shirts. 30 per cent off on one group sport jackets. 20 per cent off on one group Lee flares. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (124-128)

1970 HONDA SL-100. Good condition, many extras. \$250.00. Call 776-9334. (124-128)

1969 ROADRUNNER, 4-speed, air-conditioning, good condition. 1425 University Drive. Call Bruce Johnston, 539-2361. (124-128)

AT BILL'S BIKE Shop, Aggieville, down the alley from Main Gate. Sales, Parts, and Accessories for bikes. Speedy repair. (124-128)

HAVE "SANSUI Eight" tuner amp. Must sell. Best offer. Call 537-9203 anytime. (124-128)

1966 MANATEE mobile home with 4' expando. Furnished, shag carpet. \$2,500.00. 539-3479 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1970 BELMONT 14x64, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air-conditioner, skirtd, on lot. Phone 776-9309. (124-126)

TRAILER HOUSE, great for married students. N. Campus Ct. Available in May. Also 21-inch TV. Call 539-1533 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

CONTINENTAL MOBILE home, 8x33, fully carpeted, nice location, set up on lot. \$1,050.00. See at Green Valley Trailer Court, Lot 38, east on 24. Will move if desired. Available May 15. 776-5915. (124-126)

1972 YAMAHA 350cc, street, 2,700 miles, good shape. \$650.00. Call 537-9665. (124-126)

LIKE NEW Conrad Les Paul guitar and case. Six months old, double pickup. If interested, call Jay at 537-0386. (124)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 2300cc, 3-speed, low mileage, good condition, bucket seats. Call Sam Kim, 1221 Thurston, 537-2440. (121-125)

1966 GREAT Lakes 12x60 mobile home, excellent condition. Furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, deep freeze, shed, and skirtd. Call 539-8005. (121-125)

1970 SCHULT, 12x52, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, carpeted, skirtd, dog pen. 776-4356. (123-122)

PORTABLE AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape player, AC-DC car lighter plug, stereo headphone also included. \$95.00. Eric, 640 Marlatt. (123-127)

WHITE DINNER jacket, size 38, \$12.00. Phone 537-7023 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirtd, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 FRONTIER, living room extensions, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, on large lot, washer, excellent. 537-7814 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, handbags, hats, watchbands. See Steiny and have yours made personally for you — at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

1968 VW Bug, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-5185, evenings. (123-127)

\$2,900.00 will buy a \$3,800.00, 12x50 Champion. Partially furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioning, one bedroom, 10x14 den built on. Perfect for student couple. Available May 1. Call after 4:00, 539-3379. (123-126)

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1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, 8-cylinder, good condition, nice second car. Phone 776-8068 after 4:00 p.m. (123-125)

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ANTIQUES. MAKE a wise investment. Antiques are doubling every week. Fast resale. Country collectibles at country prices at the Antiquarian in Paxico, only 20 minutes east on I-70. 1-636-2755. (123-127)

## BILL'S BIKE SHOP DOES REPAIR WORK in Aggieville in Alley down from Main Gate

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS welcomes you Thursday at 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. Call 539-4485 or 539-3385. (123-125)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, is loved by all liberated people! Open May 1 thru July 4. For rates and reservations write: Rosalea, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (123-125)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., Apr. 4, 1973 13  
 SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36tf)

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VETERANS — USE the experience you have obtained in active service to provide you that part time job while in college. The "Try One" program helps you find out whether you belong in the Army National Guard. Here's how it works. You enlist for one year in the Guard. You enlist in the grade you held at the time of your release from active duty. You experience first hand the advantages of being in the Army Guard. At the end of your one-year enlistment you can extend for another year, or for longer. Or you can decide not to re-enlist. "Try One" makes sense. For you. And for us. For you it will mean approximately \$1,000 a year. For us it will mean getting a person with experience. Call Terry Selock, 539-0251, for more information. (120-124)

MALE WHO would like to be in business for himself right here in Manhattan upon graduation. No investment! This is a career opportunity with a 115 year old company. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (122-126)

IF YOU would like to beat the high cost of living, have financial security, earn a second income, call 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (122-124)

FOUNTAIN, CASHIER, and cooks. Part-time, flexible schedules. Some days, evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Vista Village or Vista Drive Inn. (123-125)

## WANTED

FAMILY OF four would like to rent or sublease 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartment or house for short summer session, June 4-July 31, 1973. Two girls, 4 and 1. References on request. Write: H. Lisle, Box 799, Stratford, Texas 79084, or call 1-806-396-5393. (120-124)

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (116-124)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (122-126)

YOUNG WOMAN or couple to live in farm home for summer and care for elderly couple. Phone 537-1770. (122-124)

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SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. 10 day service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (94-124)

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ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

## SUBLEASE

A GREAT place for subleasing this summer. Fast into campus without losing privacy. Very reasonable. For one to three people. For more information, call 537-0815. (121-125)

NEED TWO or three for Wildcat Jr. apartment (across from Fieldhouse) for summer. Call 539-5149. (122-126)

WILDCAT JR. — Yum Yum, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, \$150.00 per month including air-conditioning and all utilities. Call 539-5001. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLET, \$100.00 per month, Wildcat I, across from Marlatt, 2 or 3 girls preferred. Call 539-2747. (123-127)

APARTMENT FOR sublease this summer. Blacony apartment at Wildcat I, across from Marlatt Hall. Contact Dave in 309 Marlatt. (124-126)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Gold Key apartment, near campus, for summer. Call 537-9060 after 4:00 p.m. (124-126)

PAPER DU? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (124-126)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment near Aggieville beginning June 1. 539-6445. (120-124)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house with three other girls for fall. Call 537-7718. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall. New, modern apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 539-6282 or Carol, 539-7688. (123-127)

FEMALE STUDENT to share two bedroom duplex close to campus with three other girls for next fall and spring semesters. Call 532-3102 or 532-3101. (123-125)

## PERSONAL

BUBBLES — THERE'S something fishy going on. Meet me at the Underwater Film Festival. It's April 10 at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. (124-126)

NOT ANOTHER one! Don't let those blemishes keep you out of the fun! Anyone can come to Spring Fling. Besides, most of the stuff is at night. (124)

MEET CURLY-HAIRED girl of your dreams this Wednesday. You will find me at the free films in the Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (124)

BENJIE — DID you do it for Dirk? P.S. I'm at the bus station in Topeka! (124)

## FREE

"FUDDY DUDDY Buddy" and "Dippy Diplomat" showing today with "Zombies of the Stratosphere" at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957) (124)

SCHLITZ POSTER at Kite's. 1:00-6:00 p.m. today with the purchase of a pitcher of beer while they last. (124)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

1. Biblical name
5. Haggard novel
8. Chest sound
12. New Zealand tree
13. God of flocks
14. Shield
15. Arabian gulf
16. Carpenter, for one
17. Opening
18. City in Maine
20. Come into view
22. Astern
23. Money of account
24. Culture medium
27. Short arias
32. Over: a prefix
33. Domestic pigeon
34. Swiss canton
35. Accents
38. Persian poet

### DOWN

39. Letter
40. John, in Scotland
42. Elapsed
45. Flower part
49. Poker stake
50. Worn groove
52. French novelist
53. Drove nail slantingly
54. Pub specialty
55. Discharge
56. American engineer

### ACROSS

57. Mire
58. Soaks flax
1. Semite
2. Child's word
3. The solar disk
4. Plane's shelter
5. Persons of great courage
6. Chinese dynasty
7. Grafted (Her.)
8. Go back

### DOWN

9. Garden plant
10. Food fish
11. Italian noble house
19. From
21. Man's nickname
24. Donkey
25. Gully or defile
26. Checked
28. European herb
29. Was persistent
30. Constellation
31. Title
36. Ancient chariots
37. Compass reading
38. Wild ass
41. Near
42. Head
43. Wild ox
44. A small drink
46. Buffoon
47. Redact
48. Seines
51. Eskimo knife

Average time of solution: 26 min

SOD RIMS DARE  
 ALE EDAM ITER  
 DELEGATE VIPS  
 ILE ELLIPSE  
 WAVING TOD  
 ADE TIP PEONS  
 DIRE NIT SPAT  
 STYLE TIS ERE  
 ERS AWARDS  
 PRIVATE ODA  
 LEDA OVERSTEP  
 ANET ROAD ETE  
 NOSE METS DAG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18					19			20	21			
			22					23				
24	25	26			27	28	29				30	31
32					33					34		
35				36	37				38			
			39					40	41			
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49					50	51			52			
53					54				55			
56					57				58			



the **IN** seam

**THE FIRST BIG PANT SHOP  
IN AGGIEVILLE  
IS THE FIRST TO LEAVE . . . . (Boo  
Hoo! Hoo!)**

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<b>April 30-May 4</b>	<b>50% to 70% OFF</b>

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**ALSO INCLUDED ARE PLEATED AND CUFFED JEANS AND SLACKS!!**

**BOOGIE DOWN TODAY BETWEEN CLASSES WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD  
(If for nothing else than to say Good Bye)**

the **IN** seam

**1206 MORO  
AGGIEVILLE**



# Consumer Report



**K-State's CRB**

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## University \$46 million business

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG  
Staff Writer

Manhattan, like any other university town, depends on student money to a large extent to support the town economy. And K-State provides Manhattan with millions of dollars each school year.

Based on figures from the K-State student catalogue, an average student spends approximately \$1,800 per school year. Using an enrollment figure of 14,500, that means students bring more than \$26 million into Manhattan each year.

...ADD TO THAT the \$35 million in University salaries

and the result is more than \$61 million which could be spent in Manhattan and the surrounding area each year by University-related persons.

Of course, some of the money goes back to the University in the form of tuition, fees, books and living expenses from dorms.

But students also pay out nearly \$3 million each year for off-campus housing. Another \$3 million goes to Manhattan grocers for student-bought food.

And when other expenses are added, such as entertainment and miscellaneous expenses, of the \$26 million brought to

Manhattan by students, almost \$13 million went directly to the Manhattan merchants.

A large percentage of the \$35 million in University salaries also ended up in the pockets of Manhattan merchants.

All in all, almost \$46 million is pumped into the Manhattan economy each school year from students, faculty and staff.

THIS \$46 MILLION adds up to a lot of money for local merchants who depend on the University to stay in business. On the average, Manhattan merchants think about 40 per cent of their business comes from students.

"I know the University has a great influence on my business. Students make up about 50 per cent of it and it is business I can count on," one local jewelry store owner said.

"I honestly don't think I would even be in this community if it were not for the University and the business it brings me," he added.

Merchants also say they notice a drop in sales during periods when students are not in school, such as during vacations and over the summer.

"One week we have students and the next week we don't, a shoe store manager said.

## Consumer terms you should know

**Better Business Bureau** — a business organization which receives and investigates consumer complaints, and is supported by businesses. Manhattan does not have a BBB; the closest one is in Topeka.

**boycott** — n. the practice of abstaining from buying or using a product or service.

**caveat emptor** — 'let the buyer beware'; seller is not responsible for product unless guaranteed in a warranty.

**Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office** — division of the Kansas Attorney General's office which deals with consumer complaints of fraud and deception in business.

**Consumer Protection Act of 1968** — Kansas law which established the Consumer Protection Division.

**Consumer Relations Board** — the K-State consumer action group which solves student consumer problems, located in the SGA office.

**credit bureau** — an organization which keeps on file the credit references and records of consumers.

**credit life insurance** — insurance guaranteeing payment of the unpaid portion of a loan if the debtor should die.

**Escrow** — a written agreement or account holding money which is deposited or kept on record with a third party until conditions of the agreement are fulfilled.

**Finance charges** — the interest assessed on charge account balances not paid within a certain period, usually 30 days after purchase.

**Garnishment of wages** — court direction for employer to withhold a certain portion of an employee's wages to pay the employee's creditors.

**holder-in-due course doctrine** — allows retailers to sell credit contracts to banks or finance companies who then collect the credit debts from the consumers.

**lien** — n. a legal right to hold property or to have it sold or applied for payment of a claim.

**no-fault insurance** — type of insurance in some states where insurance claims are not determined by fault and each person involved in an accident collects from his own insurance company.

**ordinary or whole life insurance** — life insurance with premiums paid throughout the lifetime of the insured.

**term insurance** — life insurance for a stipulated term of years where a beneficiary can be paid face value of the policy upon death of the insured, but nothing is paid if the insured survives beyond the term.

**security deposit** — the money collected from a tenant by a landlord at the time a dwelling is rented which is supposed to be returned at the end of the rental period if the dwelling is left in satisfactory condition and the conditions of the rental agreement are fulfilled.

**UCCC** — Uniform Consumer Credit Code; Kansas Senate Bill 18; designed to provide uniform consumer credit transactions in the state.

## About Consumer Report

Consumer Report is a special Collegian feature designed to increase students' awareness of consumer rights and protection of those rights.

This 20-page edition was prepared and edited by Collegian staff members Jerry Brecheisen, Features editor; Janice Rombeck, editor; Mike Dendurent, editorial page editor; Bob Schafer, managing editor; Doug Anstaett, managing editor; Neil Woerman; assistant managing editor; and Bertram de Souza, assistant managing editor.

Acknowledgements also go to Collegian reporters and staff writers who devoted much time and effort to supply copy for this edition, to Scott Voth for his illustrations and to Collegian photographers for their photos.

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# Consumer board pioneers student consumer protection

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG  
Staff Writer

When Bob Flashman enrolled in family economics, he probably had no idea that his concerns about consumer problems would lead to the organization of a unique agency designed to handle student consumer complaints.

Flashman developed a set of procedures for handling complaints about the same time that Student Governing Association began making plans for improving relations between students and local merchants. Flashman met with SGA and the result was the organization of K-State's Consumer Relations Board in January, 1971.

Since then, Flashman's name, and now Dick Retrum's, have become synonymous with consumer protection in Kansas. Most of the other state universities have patterned agencies after the Consumer Relations Board. Universities across the nation have used the handbook published by CRB to set up their organizations, too.

THE BOARD'S method of action is fairly simple, but it is effective.

The first step is for a student who believes he has been treated unfairly to fill out a complaint form — the same form used in the attorney general's office — and submit it to the board.

The board considers the complaint and sends written notification of it to the merchant involved. If the merchant ignores the complaint, the board visits with him to talk over the situation.



Dick Retrum

If the merchant still refuses to act, the board sends a letter to the nearest Better Business Bureau and to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. From there, the complaint goes to the Board of Arbitration, consisting of three student CRB members and three Chamber of Commerce members. If no action has been initiated by this time, the county attorney is contacted, and then the state attorney general.

The final step consists of a non-violent informative picket on the merchant. In three years of existence, board has yet to resort to the picket.

SINCE ITS BEGINNINGS, the board has handled more than 500 cases and has saved students more than \$50,000. It sponsored the first national conference on student consumer action and will sponsor a workshop on consumer education for students April 18-19.

The workshops and conferences go along with the board's philosophy of educating about consumerism as well as protecting the student.

"When there's a potential problem, we try to warn the students ahead of time," Retrum, director of CRB, said. "For instance, the classified ads about investing money or anything that sounds too good to be true — students should be warned about these."

"Although the Consumer Relations Board solves complaints, it's also an education thing. It's consumer education and protection."

Merchants in Manhattan are learning to respect the Consumer Relations Board and the students running it.

"They didn't take us very seriously at first — at least the Chamber of Commerce didn't," Retrum explained. "They said Manhattan has had consumer protection for 25 years. But the people in the community just don't complain."

"THEY NEVER took us very seriously until KU set up their board," he continued. "Then the Chamber of Commerce called us to see what we were doing."

Next fall the Chamber of Commerce and CRB will begin a community effort on a trial basis so that anyone in the community may use the services of the combined effort.

Most of the local merchants are willing to work with the board members, but they also are a little displeased about the existence of the board. One merchant summed up the feelings:

"I know there are certain cases where the Consumer Relations Board can help," he said. "But we try to please everyone. We would rather that the person bring the complaint directly to us. We would rather handle complaints on an individual basis."

The board will appeal for more funds from SGA this year so that cases can be taken to court if necessary.

faculty members as well as government and business officials from Manhattan and other areas of the state.

Jennifer Jones, chairman of the conference said the purpose of the event is "to enable students and community members to make intelligent consumer decisions."

Jones said the workshop series is open to anyone who is interested. There are no fees or registration required.

## Authorities warn against sales fraud

By SUSIE NUSS  
and CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporters

K-State students and Manhattan residents are often approached by fraudulent salespersons. Door-to-door sales, telephone calls and newspaper ads are some of the various methods used to attract customers.

"The first thing a person should do if approached by a door-to-door salesperson is ask to see his license," Dick Retrum, director of Consumer Relations Board, said.

He explained that all salespersons must have a state license for business from another state. The city of Manhattan does not require a city license for out-of-staters, but does for in-state businesses.

DOOR-TO-DOOR salespersons have several ways to get customers interested in their products. One popular line is to ask if the customer received an advertisement in the mail. The customer usually did not, but this gives the salesperson a chance to explain what he or she is offering.

Another thing to watch for is return addresses. Those who list only a post office box may be trying to cover up something. They may have moved recently or may not even have a building for business.

One of the most common fraudulent business dealings is misrepresentation by proprietary schools, according to Lance Burr. Burr is head of the Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas Attorney General's Office.

These dealings include vo-tech, on-the-job training, key punch, modeling and other such schools. They usually advertise guaranteed job placement for persons completing the course. But upon graduation such persons frequently find that there are no jobs available, Burr said.

Various companies have been on campus trying to get students to buy their products or services. A recent fraudulent deal was offered by a discount buying organization.

It offered consumers a life-time subscription to a catalogue which allowed them to buy products directly from the manufacturers and eliminate overhead costs. The consumer would end up paying more than \$400 and never receive a magazine, Retrum said.

ANOTHER COMPANY which sold linens went to several sororities on campus last semester. If the company went out of business, the consumer would still have to pay a bank or finance company under the holder in due course doctrine. The consumer might never have received the products.

Coupon frauds may occur when books of coupons are sold, supposedly offering discounts on merchandise. Burr said of such coupon books, "Some are reasonably legitimate; others are outright fraudulent."

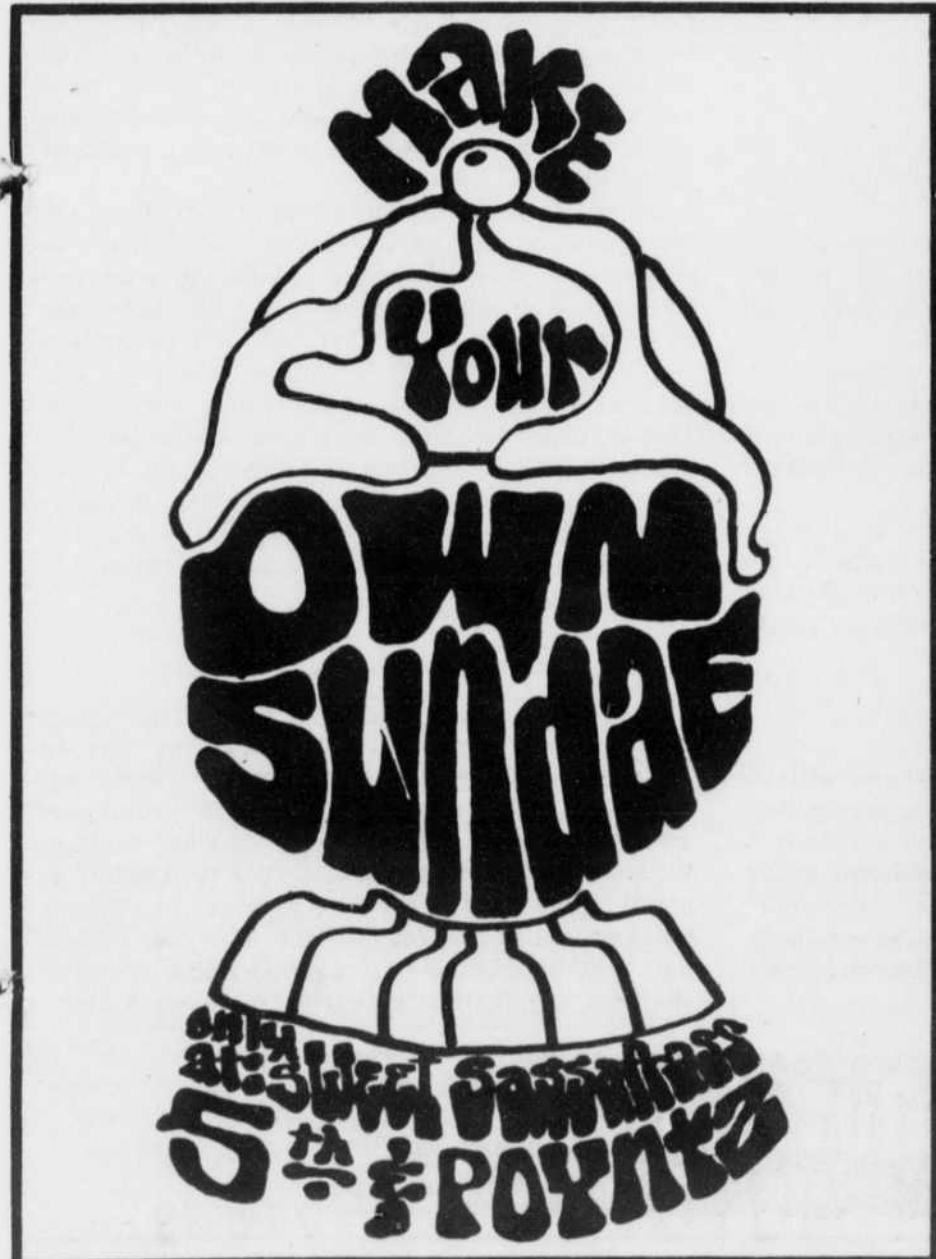
Record, book and stereo tape clubs often take advantage of consumers with the offer of a "negative option plan," Burr said. Under the plan, a person joining the club is told he can cancel his membership at any time. Such clubs often commit fraud, however, by ignoring cancellations and continuing to send merchandise, then trying to pressure the consumer into paying for the goods.

## Consumer workshop set

A two-day consumer education workshop is planned for April 18 and 19 at K-State. It is sponsored by the Union Speakers Committee and the Consumer Relations Board.

A series of workshops will cover six areas of interest to consumers. Topics are insurance, door-to-door salesmen, finance, product safety, auto repair and landlord-tenant relations.

Leaders for the workshops will include K-State students and



## WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART

Choose from the following list the most accurate phrase that best completes this statement: Why a wise economically-minded shopper buys at Wal-Mart.

WAL-MART HAS ...

- ☐ THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.
- ☐ A LARGE SELECTION OF MERCHANDISE.
- ☐ COURTEOUS, CONCERNED SALES PERSONNEL.
- ☐ BRAND NAME PRODUCTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.
- ☐ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
- ☐ PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.
- ☒ ALL OF THE ABOVE.



WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART



# No-fault insurance ignores negligence

By UTEVA POWERS  
Collegian Reporter

Many questions are being asked about no-fault insurance: what does no-fault mean? What are the goals of no-fault insurance? Is it working in other places? What does the Kansas bill propose? Will premiums be reduced ... congested less ... claims settled faster and more equitably?

There are definite answers to some of these questions but others are a matter of conjecture.

"No-fault insurance simply means that payment is made regardless of the negligence of one person or another person," Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, said.

"To understand it you have to understand the present system," he said. "We now try to determine if one person was totally at fault and the other person was not at fault. If we find that one driver was negligent, certain damages are assigned by a jury to be paid by the negligent person."

IT IS THAT WORD "totally" that causes all the controversy, Al Langton, Manhattan insurance man, explained.

"It has to be 100 per cent the one party's fault before there is a legal liability," he said. "If they pin just one per cent negligence on the second party, there is no legal liability and he cannot collect from the other party."

"The disadvantage is that it is very difficult and very expensive to determine negligence," Rogers said. "It used to be simple to establish who was negligent when we had a horse and buggy economy, but how do you determine negligence in a ten-car smash-up on a turnpike?"

Donn Everitt, local attorney and state representative of the 66th district, said, "The word 'no-fault' has no real meaning until it is translated into a bill or law."

The no-fault bill now before the Kansas legislature, provides for payment to an injured person for medical expenses up to a limit of \$2,000; for psychiatric services, occupational therapy and rehabilitation services up to \$2,000; and for funeral expenses up to \$1,000 per individual.

The provision for compensation for wage loss is 85 per cent of the person's monthly earnings to a maximum of \$650 per month for 12 months.

For those who work but do not get paid, such as housewives, an allowance is made up to a maximum of \$12 per day for 365 days. This is called replacement services, it allows hiring of another person to care for a home, do the laundry, care for children, etc.

Benefits to survivors in case of a death are subject to a maximum of \$650 per month for 12 months.

No statutory maximum is set, but total possible benefits can amount to \$17,180.

Because Kansas premiums are so low at present, there is a possibility that they might go up under a no-fault system, Everett pointed out.

"THE PREMIUM reduction, if any, is estimated to be somewhere between 20 cents on the low side to three dollars on the high side," he said. "In other words, if you live in a metropolitan area, you might get a \$3 reduction, while someone in a rural area got a 20-cent reduction."

"And, on the high side, it might go up 20 cents for both of them," he observed.

Everett pointed out another disadvantage he sees to the proposed bill.

"If two cars collide at an intersection, each driver will be taken care of by his own insurance company up to \$500," he said, "but if medical expenses go higher, they must sue each other, not the insurance company of the other driver."

"The benefits accruing under this act are substantial," he said, but the benefits accruing to insurance companies are enormous."

Four goals of no-fault insurance proponents are to do away with court congestion, to lower premiums, to get faster claims settlement and to get more equitable settlements, Rogers said.

Only 12 states have passed no-fault legislation to date and none has been in effect very long. The experience of one state cannot serve as a strict guideline for others because of the differences in the problems from rural to urban areas.

COMPARING KANSAS to Massachusetts, the first state to pass no-fault, Rogers said, "We are less claims conscious. In Massachusetts, every time there was a case, they would hire a lawyer and sue."

Massachusetts' Commissioner of Insurance John Ryan agreed that the two state's problems are quite different.

High premium rates and congestion in the courts were two serious problems in the New England state, Ryan said.

"Since no-fault has been in effect," he said, "a 75 per cent reduction in suits in District Court has been experienced."

Kansas courts are well up on the automobile insurance cases, Rogers stated. And Kansas ranks 47th in premium rates in the nation.

The Massachusetts commissioner said, "We are pleased with our plan. There is a lot of evidence that claims are being settled equitably and quickly."

In Kansas, many injured persons are not covered by insurance under the present system.

"About one-third of the people injured in automobile accidents are not now being compensated," Rogers said. There are three reasons for this, he explained.

"First, we have a guest statute that says that a guest in the automobile may not sue the driver."

"We also have a contributory negligence rule that says one driver must be entirely without fault and one driver must be entirely at fault. So if both drivers are at fault, neither recovers against the other."

"THE THIRD REASON is that many accidents involve only one car, possibly where the driver runs into a tree. It's tough to say to the tree, 'You must pay or you must carry insurance.'"

The proposed legislation would cover injured persons under these conditions.

"Under this plan," he said, "you have to fit into certain niches. It's estimated that less than four per cent of the injured will be able to take advantage of the maximum amount of benefits."

## OUR SIDE OF THE STORY



May we talk to you about the price of food? Certainly, food prices have risen in recent months and in recent years. But they have not risen nearly so much as the prices of most other products and services.

Consumers, however, shop frequently in supermarkets, and they are more acutely aware of an increase in the price of milk or sirloin steak than they are of other price increases. The price of a house, car, dress, postage stamp, or hotel room may have increased much more than food prices, but food prices get the attention.

Newspapers, radio and television help stir up excitement over food price increases. When the monthly Consumer Price Index is released, an increase in food prices will get banner headlines. But higher increases in other products and services are often buried in smaller type.

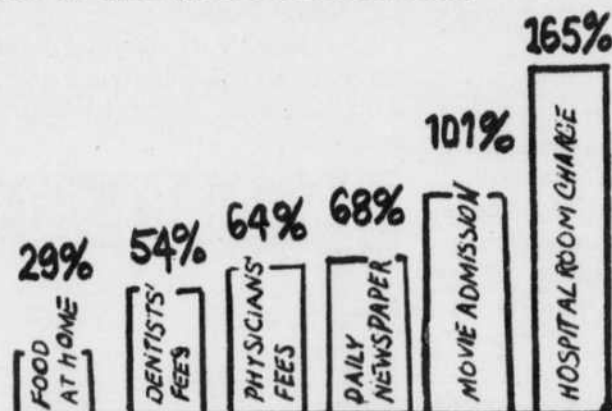
### Excessive Profits?

Supermarket profits, as a percentage of sales, are the lowest of virtually any type of business in the country. They have fallen from 1.41 per cent in 1965 to .86 per cent in 1971 to about .55 per cent in 1972. This means a store selling \$10 worth of groceries gets to keep only 5.5 cents in profit.

Currently, two of the three largest supermarket chain store companies are showing losses on their operations. The number of food stores continues a sharp decline, reflecting that severe retail business conditions are taking a toll. In 1948, there were 326,000 food stores in this country. In 1967, there were only 218,000 — a drop of 108,000 stores in just 19 years. No business can continue to operate long without a profit. Profit makes possible the purchase of new equipment and facilities, expanded services to customers and many other things which a successful company must do to compete.

### How Price Increases Compare

Comparison figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics for a recent 10-year period (1961-1971) show that food prices have not increased nearly so much as other products and services.



### More Comparisons

Gould Flagg Jr., Group Vice President of ConAgra, Inc., made some interesting comparisons in a speech.

CONGRESSIONAL SALARIES have increased in the last 20 years from \$15,000 to \$42,000. If eggs had gone up as much during that time, they would cost consumers today \$1.17 a dozen.

POSTAL COSTS have increased tremendously since 1950. The price of a first class stamp has soared from 3 cents to 8 cents. Mr. Flagg said that if eggs had gone up as much as stamps since 1950, a dozen eggs today would cost \$1.61.

HOTEL ROOMS have increased from an average figure of \$5.71 for an occupied room a night in 1950 to about \$19.07 today. If beef prices had gone up that much, the average cost per pound today would be \$2.49 instead of \$1.13.

### The "Grocery Bill"

Supermarkets today are so large and sell so many different products that the average shopping cart is filled with more than the usual "groceries."

In fact, only 72 per cent of the average dollar spent in supermarkets goes to pay for "groceries." The remaining 28 per cent goes for such non-foods as health and beauty aids, beer, cigarettes, pet foods, diapers, and charcoal.

### How Much of the American Dollar Goes for Food?

Only 16.3 per cent of the average American's pay check went for food in 1971. This percentage has dropped drastically over the years: from 25 per cent in 1947, 22.2 per cent in 1950, and 20 per cent in 1959.

By contrast, people in other countries pay a much greater percentage: 37 to 39 percent in Western Europe and Japan, 60 per cent in India, and 70 per cent in some African countries.

### Supply and Demand

Food costs fluctuate from season to season, and from year to year. They are influenced by weather conditions and by supply and demand. A freeze in Florida can mean higher prices for orange juice. A decrease in the beef supply, with stepped up consumer demand for steaks, can mean higher costs for sirloin and other beef cuts.

At the same time, a plentiful supply can mean reduced costs. For example, broiler-fryers, turkeys, and eggs have recently been selling at their lowest prices in 20 years.

### The High Cost of Labor

Supermarkets are constantly absorbing higher wages for employees. During the last 10 years, these wage costs have increased 56 per cent while employee productivity during the same period increased only 41 per cent.

To go back even further, food prices increased only 33 percent from 1947 to 1966, but wages during the same period rose 107 per cent!

Store wages alone constitute 40 per cent of the supermarket industry's expense. By the time the supermarket pays its employees and pays for the merchandise it sells, there is a small percentage left for rent, utilities, supplies, advertising, overhead, management, and other expenses. The profit that is left averages out to less than 1 cent on the sales dollar.

### Supermarket Efficiency

America has the most efficient food distribution system in the world. Consumers in many other countries still must shop at a variety of small stores: the green grocer, butcher, apothecary, fish vendor, and others. They spend more time shopping and pay out more of their income.

American consumers shop in supermarkets that are large, attractive, well-lighted, stocked with an amazing variety of products, and operated with great efficiency. The supermarkets in this country have set the pace for food distributors all over the world.

### Dutch Maid Markets

In Manhattan, Kansas conditions are similar to those prevailing throughout the nation. We, at Dutch Maid, are keenly aware of rapidly rising prices but naturally are most aware of the rising food prices. We are aware of the plight of our Kansas friends in the cattle business when they lost many head of cattle during this winter's severe storms. We recognize that many of our Kansas Farmer friends did not benefit directly from the increased grain and feed prices brought about by the huge grain exports this past year. We are most acutely aware of how much lower the already low profit margins have become in the retail segment of the food business.

Dutch Maid has absorbed one price increase after another. We have delayed many price increases. We have attempted to hold the price line wherever and whenever possible. We don't like rising prices any better than you, our customers do. We have enjoyed a major share of the Manhattan market in retail foods for years. Thousands of you have been loyal customers for years. Let me assure you that food prices are up and rising in all stores in Manhattan, Kansas. Dutch Maid intends to have the lowest of the high food prices. We are doing all we can to combat the rising prices.

### Help Us Help You

With Dutch Maid being the last of the Home Owned Super Markets in Manhattan, we feel we have a real obligation to our many friends and neighbors. Help us to help you and we promise to treat you as one old friend ought to treat another. We want and need as much of your food dollar as possible. We want to give you as much as possible for every one of your food dollars. Join your friends and neighbors in our fight against rising prices by shopping regularly at a nearby Dutch Maid Store.



**Dutch Maid**  
Super Markets





# Co-op to offer lower food prices

By MARY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents soon will be given an alternative to rising food costs in the supermarket. Saturday will be the first order day for the fourth try at establishing a food co-op in this area.

If lack of experience hindered the previous attempts, that should be no problem this time around.

Len Beard, head of the organization, was involved in the successful GLUT food co-op in the Washington, D.C. area and has patterned the Manhattan set-up after this. Beard said other co-op members are familiar with the operation from experience in the Houston and Austin (Texas) areas.

"ONE of the first things I did was inquire as to where the food co-op was," Beard said in speaking of his early days in Kansas. Finding none was surprise enough, Beard said, but the real shock was finding retail food prices as high or higher than they had been in Washington, D.C.

The first co-op meeting brought out a total of four persons. From this meeting Beard became acquainted with some UFM workers and was able to set up a benefit lunch in the Union. The group served the luncheon and cleared \$8.20. This, Beard said, was enough money to finance a trip to Kansas City to check on wholesale food houses and prices.

The organization, now 20 members strong, is conducting a massive publicity drive this week preceding Saturday's opening order day. Besides a table in the Union, public service announcements are being made on radio and a meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at UFM Headquarters.

IF MERCHANTS are cooperative, Beard plans to advertise, asking for a \$5 donation in exchange for having a merchant's name appear in the ad as a food co-op supporter. They also would receive a poster for display in their store windows.

They also would receive a poster for display in their store windows. The temporary order and pick-up location will be at the UFM house at 615 Fairchild Ter. Beard said there will be transportation available for elderly, sick or those without means of getting to the UFM house to place their orders. Telephone numbers to call for these rides are 776-8168 or 532-

5866. The co-op will take orders from 1 to 6 p.m. each Saturday. Orders can be picked up at these times each Saturday following the Saturday opening.

There is an initial \$5 membership fee to each household belonging to the co-op. Beard explained these funds will be used for emergency situations such as auto breakdowns traveling to and from Kansas City.

HE STRESSED that this money is in no way to be used as a salary for anyone. It is strictly a non-profit organization set up for the good of the community, he said. service to the community, Beard explained that members will share the work as well as the benefits. Each week one member of each household will be required to put in one day of work at the co-op. To make it fair for households of married couples or those having only two or three people, these will be grouped into "families" of six to eight persons so as to evenly divide the work.

Jobs will include tabulating the orders, calling in orders to Kansas City, picking up the orders and sorting them when they arrive. Members also must be at the Farmers Market early each Saturday morning to pick out the best fruits and vegetables.

"AMERICANS would much rather put out a dollar than a little effort," Beard said, "but here they will have to put out that little effort if they want to eat cheaper. This means such things as planning menus and budgets in advance.

"People who don't want to put out effort won't be involved. There will always be people who like conveniences better than cheaper food," he said.

A price list will be circulated, Beard said, and when a customer places an order, he will pay the total bill plus a 10 per cent mark-up to cover transportation costs to and from Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY is the closest place for wholesale food houses. The organization is primarily dealing now with Great Plains Food Distributors and Liberty Fruit company.

"We estimate our food prices are at their height now and will be for the next two months," Beard said. He added they expect prices to drop on fruits and vegetables this summer, which they plan to deal more with local farmers and area-grown products.

Beard listed a few comparative prices between the retail food stores in town and in the co-op. The co-op price includes the 10 per cent mark-up:

Whole-wheat spaghetti store: \$.72 a lb., co-op: \$.52 lb.  
Organic peanut butter store: \$.95 lb., co-op: \$.68 lb.  
Miso (soybean-barley product used in soup and casseroles) store: \$1.98 lb., Co-op: \$.78 lb.  
Organic dates store: \$1.25 lb., co-op: \$.84 lb.

PRODUCTS the co-op is now handling are fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, whole grain flours, oils, dried fruits, peanut butter, honey, sorghum, herbal tea, cheese and dried peas and beans.

"If we can find an egg source, we'll handle eggs," he added.

The co-op also may handle powdered milk, but will handle no meat at the present because of high prices and refrigeration needs.

"People who didn't eat organic before because of high prices can now afford to," Beard said.

"I have no desire to be a movement heavy in Manhattan, Kansas," he remarked. He hopes eventually to set up a steering committee within the co-op to more efficiently handle problems and responsibilities. The group also is working to arrange buying through the co-op with food stamps.

ONCE the organization is established, there will be monthly benefit co-op suppers. These will be pot-luck in style in which members can get together and get acquainted.

"We like to see this as the type of organization that creates communication between normally divergent groups," Beard said. "People who don't normally talk to each other can get together and discuss something they have in common.

"We also see food co-op as an educational experience," he added. Pamphlets and classes on cooking organic foods are planned.

Beard said the GLUT co-op in Washington, D.C., expanded eventually to where it rented refrigerator cars for food and opened an organic restaurant for which he was a cook. He would like to see Manhattan someday support an organic restaurant and bakery.



The basic reason for forming a Food Co-op is the ever increasing prices of retail food.

"We are seeking to enlist Washburn University's (in Topeka) legal aid department to handle any legal difficulties," he said. This is sometimes a problem in areas where the food co-ops begin to seriously hurt business of supermarkets, he said.

If any action is taken, Beard said grocers will first request the department of health to investigate.

"We are just friends getting

together to buy things with no profit and no permanent establishment," he said, adding that he foresees no problems if the health department is asked to investigate.

"To make it go we need a good base of resident people who don't leave on spring break and don't go home in the summer," Beard said. The majority involved in the co-op now are non-student residents.

## Meat, fruit and vegetables available at campus outlets

By JUDY BARNARD  
Collegian Reporter

The departments of animal science and industry, dairy and poultry science, and horticulture and forestry sell food that is produced and processed by students. This food is sold on campus and is available to the consumer at prices often lower than those in stores.

The animal science department sells meat on Friday afternoons in Webber Hall from 2:30 to 4:00 in the meat fabrication room. The beef, pork and lamb cuts offered each Friday depend on what meat is available to the meats lab and what phase of cutting is in use. The current prices have been in effect since March 6 and are subject to change.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are sold by the horticulture department in Waters Hall. "We sell products that are in excess from our research programs," Prof. Ronald W. Campbell, head of the horticulture and forestry department, said.

Produce offered includes apples, melons, various types of potatoes and pecans. What is for sale depends on the season.

The Dairy Bar in Call Hall is an outlet for products made by the dairy and poultry science department. Milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and eggs are sold at the Dairy Bar in quantities ranging from ice cream

cones to 2½ gallon containers of milk. These large cartons of milk come with a spigot for easy access. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. "The prices at the Dairy Bar will probably be going up slightly," said Harold Roberts, assistant professor in dairy and poultry science.

Product	Campus price	3 store average price
Beef-per pound		
Boneless Rump roast	\$1.49	\$1.61
T-Bone steak	1.69	1.86
Boneless chuck roast	1.39	1.22
Round steak	1.50	1.51
Ground beef	.89	.91
Pork-per pound		
Center chops	1.39	1.56
Boneless ham, cured	1.69	1.54
Bacon, sliced	1.00	1.02
Lamb-per pound		
Boneless leg of lamb	1.89	1.69
Loin chops	1.80	2.09
Milk, homogenized grade A pasteurized Vitamin D		
½ gallon	.57	.60
1 gallon	1.06	1.17



# ANNOUNCING

KING'S PRESENTS

THE WORLD'S FINEST BREAKFAST

King's Food Host U.S., 1011 West Loop in Manhattan, is now serving breakfast from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., 7 days a week.

King's will provide a complimentary glass of your favorite breakfast juice with the purchase of any of our fine breakfast specials. This introductory offer is good through April 8.

King's, where you always get a  
"Hello and a Good Buy"



# Act may prevent useless tragedy

By DOUG ANSTAETT  
Managing Editor

On October 27, 1972, President Nixon signed into law what he called the single most important consumer protection measure passed by the 92nd Congress, the Consumer Product Safety Act.

Nixon termed the bill "a dramatic step forward in the Federal Government's efforts to protect the American public from unreasonable injuries associated with consumer products."

**THE ACT** is designed to serve four purposes:

- To protect the public against injuries associated with consumer products.
- To assist consumers in evaluating the comparative safety of products.
- To develop uniform standards for consumer products.
- To promote research and investigations into the causes and the prevention of product-related deaths, illnesses and injuries.

If all goes as envisioned by its backers, the act could trim the toll of product-related household accidents, which now claim 20 million American injuries a year. Estimates show that 30,000 Americans are killed annually and 110,000 are permanently disabled by accidents connected with products in and around the home.

Nancy Granovsky, graduate in family economics, said the crucial questions are who will run the agency and will it receive enough financial support to do its job effectively.

"With strong leadership, the group could exercise far-reaching powers," she said. "The commission will have the power to ban products it finds unreasonably dangerous."

GRANOVSKY SAID the act provides for the establishment of an independent Consumer Product Safety Commission with the power to develop and enforce uniform safety standards.

She said the commission will be composed of five

members, with the terms staggered. No more than three of the members may be of the same political party.

"The President has not yet named the five members, but this should be done before Congress ends its present session."

Granovsky said the commission will be advised by a council of 15 members selected from federal state and local government and industry.

SHE SAID AN electronic reporting system, the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), was implemented in October to provide a daily, nationwide summary of household accidents.

"A computer system is plugged into 119 hospital emergency rooms across the nation. The system compiles data to show which are the most frequently reported injuries," she said.

According to Food and Drug Administration experts, the greatest causes of personal injuries are windows and glass doors, which cause 150,000 mishaps a year; faulty power mowers, causing 140,000 accidents annually; and inadequately insulated gas floor furnaces, responsible for 30,000 mishaps a year.

"Architectural glass has been a serious source of injury," Granovsky said. "The new act would prohibit the use of this non-shatterproof glass."

GRANOVSKY SAID the agency probably will set performance standards to assure the safety of products and let manufacturers decide how to meet them.

"Responsible industry should be given a chance to conform without unneeded penalties," she said.

Granovsky said the commission may make available to the public any of the results of its investigation, although it may not disclose trade secrets or other confidential information.

Public disclosures which would readily identify a company must be preceded by a notice to enable the

company to comment before the release of the information.

But Granovsky added, "Disclosures involving imminently hazardous products or products not conforming to product safety standards do not need prior notices."

**UNDER THE LAW**, each manufacturer of a product covered by the law will have to issue a certificate to the distributor and retailer, guaranteeing its conformity to safety standards.

Granovsky said the law also covers all imported products.

"If an imported product cannot be modified, it must either be exported or destroyed," she said.

The act specifically prohibits:

- Manufacturing or offering for sale any consumer product not in conformity with an applicable standard, or any product which has been banned.
- The importation into the United States of any such product.
- Failure or refusal to disclose records, make reports or provide information as required.
- Failure to notify the commission of a substantial product hazard; failure to comply with a subsequent directive to give notice of this hazard; or failure to comply with an order to repair, replace or refund the purchase price of such a product.
- Failure or refusal to furnish a certificate guaranteeing the compliance of a product regulated by the act.
- Knowing issuance of a false certificate.
- Failure or refusal to comply with any rule related to labeling of the product.

Granovsky said any person who knowingly commits a prohibited act is subject to a civil penalty of up to \$2,000 for each violation. The maximum penalty can't exceed \$500,000.

The regulation of foods, human and veterinary medicines, cosmetics, medical devices and radiation will remain with the Food and Drug Administration, she said.

## Garment protection requires label check

by ROSANNE POWELL  
Staff Writer

Wait! Don't throw your knit shirt in that hot water wash. See that small label underneath the collar? It says, "machine wash WARM water." That label is your protection against damage to the garment due to incorrect laundering.

Since July 1972 textile manufacturers are required under the Federal Trade Regulation, Care Labeling of Textile Wearing Apparel, to label their fabrics according to any regular care which would diminish the use or enjoyment of a garment if applied. Most garments now bought by the consumer have permanent care labels attached which give specific laundering and dry cleaning instructions.

**PRIOR TO THIS** care labeling, some labels on garments were easily detached or lost by the consumer after the purchase of the garment. As a result, the consumer and professionals were misled or deceived with respect to care procedures of garments.

The consumer was deprived of the opportunity to make a rational and informed choice among the competing textile products.

Under Federal Trade Commission regulations failure to comply with care labeling standards is termed an unfair method of competition. Manufacturers violating this regulation may be issued a cease and desist order. However, usually the manufacturer does not violate the regulation deliberately, and makes an effort to comply with the standards.

Some consumers complain the care labels are inadequate for some fabrics. Rather than risk labeling their garments washable in hot water, many manufacturers under-label them with a "wash in warm water" tag. Consequently, soil may still be present in the garment.

**VERY FEW** labels, Sara Kadolph, graduate in clothing and textiles explained, are labeled washable in hot water.

If the consumer purchases a garment, launders it according to the care label instructions and then the garment does not retain its original appearance, he should return the garment to the store. According to several Manhattan retailers, in these cases the customer may receive full credit or sometimes a full refund for the impaired garment.

However, in order for a customer to receive a refund it must be determined that he did launder the garment according to the instructions on the care label.

"Anything which shrinks over two per cent or is damaged will be replaced by the company," said Rick Bunyard, clothing manager of Casa Tlaloc. "However," he added, "the garment isn't guaranteed when specific instructions aren't followed."

**BEFORE ANY** company will accept a damaged garment, the retailer must write them for an authorized return. If the company approves the return, the retailer may return the garment for full or partial credit.

In some cases, the manufacturer will want to analyze a garment returned by a customer not only for the laundering method used, but to see if the damage was the fault of the manufacturer.

Jean Tannehill, manager of Stevenson's Ladies department said she is waiting to hear from a company regarding a garment returned because of shrinkage. The customer, she explained, claimed she had washed the garment according to the instructions.

Tannehill suspected that the garment, which was returned yellowed, stiff and "shriveled up," had been dried in a gas dryer, contrary to the care label instructions. If this is determined

to be true, the customer probably will not receive credit for the garment, she said.

**IN SOME CASES** a company may be receiving several returns of a particular line of garments. One company, Tannehill said, carried blue and white coordinated outfits. When laundered, the blue faded onto the white. The company asked the retailers to return these garments to analyze the dye.

Generally the sales clerk will caution a customer regarding special care instructions for the garment he or she is buying.

Joe Armside, manager of the Bootlegger said he normally tried to provide information on the garment when he is showing it to a customer. However, if the customer doesn't ask questions he assumes he knows how to care for the garment.

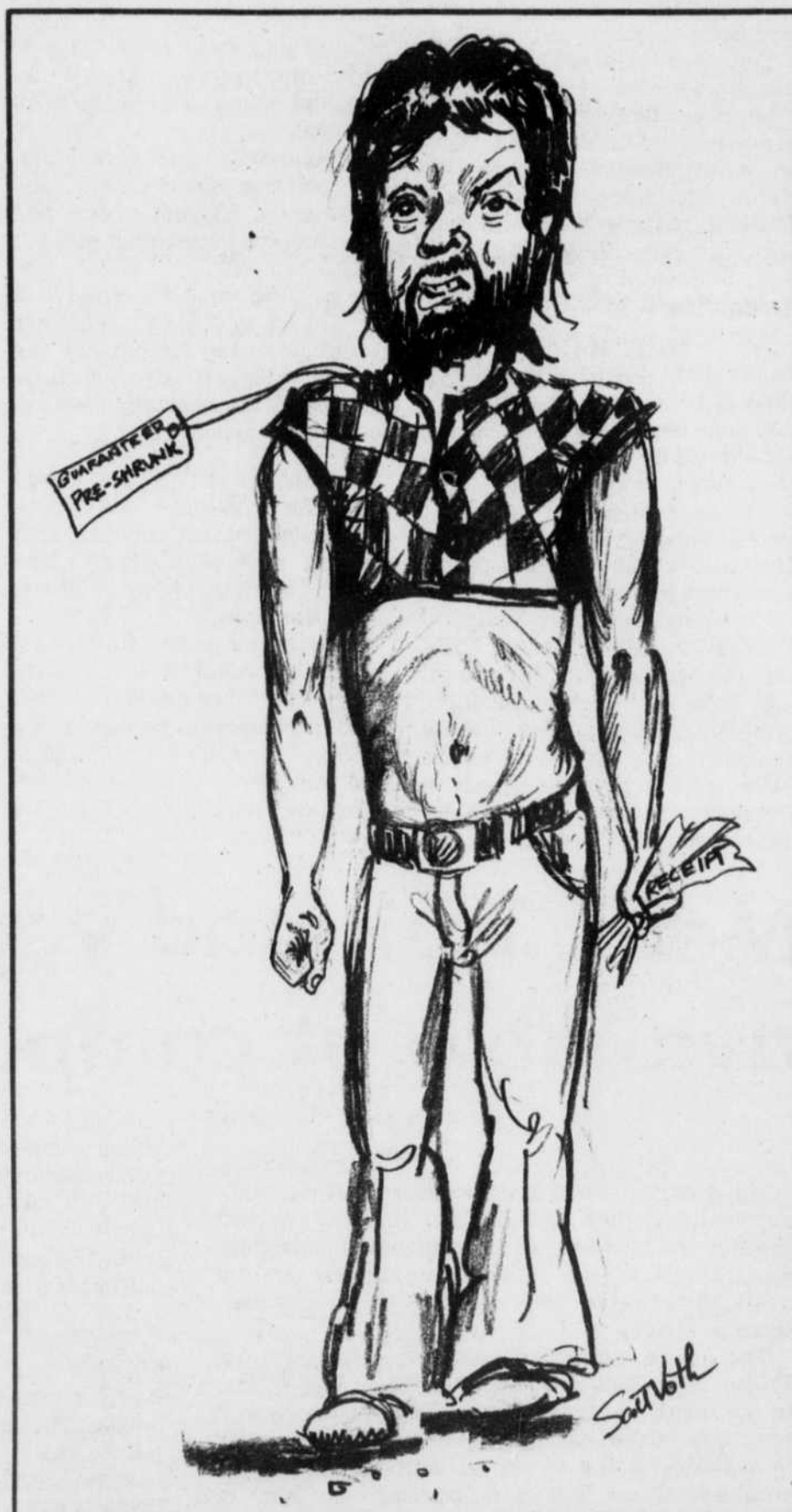
Some clothing stores receive garments imported from Europe. Under U.S. standards, these garments must also be care labeled.

Only recently have textile manufacturers provided the consumer with care labels for fabrics bought from the bolt. Originally care instructions were printed on the cardboard on which the fabric was wrapped. However, many consumers would forget to check this information or forget it after the garment was sewn.

Seven different methods of care may be given the fabrics, Ernest Pound, owner of Pounds fabrics, explained. These methods are displayed on a poster in the shop.

Bolts of fabric manufactured after July 1972 are coded by a colored triangle on the bolt and a number indicating the method of care which should be applied.

This is one way the customer may determine whether the bolt was produced before or after July 1972 and whether care labels for the fabric are available, Pound said.



Usually the customer should ask for the particular label for the fabric, he said.

**IMPORTED FABRICS**, such as linen don't always include labels. In this case, dry cleaning is advised.

Like the garment retailers, Pounds does make adjustments to the customer for garments sewn which do not stand up after normal laundering. If it is the fault of

the manufacturer, Pound said, there is no problem in getting credit for the faulty fabric.

However, the sewn garment must be returned to the manufacturer with an explanation of the problem.

Much of care labeling is the responsibility of the manufacturer. However, the consumer has a responsibility to see that adequate care labeling is provided.



# Food label program consumer buying aid

By CATHY CLAYDON  
Collegian Reporter

A new consumer aid will be making its showing on the backs of TV dinners and cereal boxes and other grocery items by 1975.

Recent legislation by the Food and Drug Administration has set up labeling rules for foods advertising nutritional additives or benefits.

THE LABELING program is explained by FDA in 12 points.

1. All nutritional labeling for foods is voluntary. But if the product is fortified with a nutrient or makes a nutritional claim it is required to have full nutritional labeling. Nutritional claims include the use of the words "enriched" or "fortified". So this will include most breads, flour, mild fruit juices and diet foods.

2. This section determines the location of the label on the product.

3. Labeling of fats, cholesterol and fatty acids will be listed to help consumers who want to limit their intake of these substances.

4. Claims that products supplement diets or are in themselves sufficient to prevent, treat or cure disease are prohibited.

5. Products will be separated into categories of ordinary foods, special dietary foods and drugs intended for the treatment of diseases. For instance if a product contains less than 50 per cent of the RDA it is an ordinary food. If it contains 50-150 per cent of RDA it is a dietary supplement. And if it exceeds 150 per cent of RDA it cannot be sold as a food or dietary supplement, but must be sold as a drug.

6. This section clarifies that all standardized foods need nutritional labeling. Standardized foods are those which FDA has established a recipe which must be followed by anyone wishing to call the food by that name.

7. True flavoring and artificial flavoring will be distinguished. If a product is labeled "vanilla pudding" it can't contain any artificial flavoring. If artificial flavoring is added to a product, but the natural flavoring is predominant, it will be called "vanilla flavored pudding." If both flavorings are used and artificial flavoring predominates, the name would be "artificially flavored vanilla pudding." The last label would also be used if only artificial flavoring was used.

8. This section is a restatement of existing food regulations.

9. "Imitation" will be used only when a food is nutritionally inferior to the imitated product.

10. Two frozen dessert products which resemble ice cream, paravine and mellorine, will be required to be fortified so they are nutritionally equivalent to ice cream and will be sold under the names of parevine and mellorine. These products will also require the full labeling.

11. FDA has the authority to require label declaration of optional ingredients of standardized foods. And the FDA urges manufacturers to provide informative labeling for the consumer even in cases when it does not have statutory authority.

12. The uniform mandatory dates for the new labeling are Dec. 31, 1973 for all labeling to be ordered and Dec. 31, 1974 for all shipped products to follow the requirements.

IN AN EXPERIMENTAL test the labeling proved to be a "more for your money" aid. Shoppers in the experiment shifted from high priced beef cuts to low cost organ meat and began to buy more high protein and calcium pizza and less low-nutritional doughnuts.

The experiment showed shoppers would use the benefits of nutritional labeling. But in order for it to be successful on a national basis, several things must be done.

"Whether the labeling actually works to improve the nutritious well-being of America now depends on three points," Lorena Meyers, Kansas City FDA consumer specialist, said.

"ONE, THE REASON and responsibility which we in FDA implement the program.

"Two, the degree with which industry accepts the program as an opportunity to be seized rather than a change to be opposed.

"Three and most important, the willingness of the American people to use new information on nutritional values of food that this program will make available to them."

The voluntary use of the labeling is already in use by some companies. The idea behind the premature use of the labeling is good business, Daisy Atkinson, extension home economist, said. Early experiments revealed that shoppers preferred to purchase nutritionally labeled products rather than non-labeled products.

"The new labeling should improve the health and welfare of our country," Meyers said.

"There has been a need for it," Meyers said. "Food is different today. We don't know what's in it. We are not sure of what nutrients are in TV dinners and things like that. The labeling will give consumers a better understanding of what they eat."

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

**Nutritive Values**

**Product Information**

A one ounce serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with four ounces of whole milk provides vitamins, iron, whole grain, and protein, plus food energy needed to build a nutritionally sound breakfast.

These toasted flakes of corn are fortified with eight important vitamins and restored with iron.

Nutritionally, one ounce of Kellogg's Corn Flakes supplies these percentages of an adult's officially established minimum daily requirement (MDR):

NUTRIENT	Corn Flakes	Corn Flakes with Milk
VITAMIN A	33%	33%
VITAMIN D	33%	45%
VITAMIN C	33%	37%
NIACIN	33%	34%
THIAMINE (B <sub>1</sub> )	33%	50%
RIBOFLAVIN (B <sub>2</sub> )	33%	75%
IRON	28%	16%
PHOSPHORUS	15%	18%
CALCIUM	0%	0.65 mg
VITAMIN B <sub>6</sub>	0.6 mg	2.1 mcg
VITAMIN B <sub>12</sub>	1.6 mcg	17.9 mcg
MAGNESIUM	2.6 mg	

**COMPOSITION**

PER 1/2 CUP (40g) Served with 1/2 cup Whole Milk\*

Total Fat	6.4 gm
Sodium	4.6 gm
Total Protein	30.2 gm
Calories	188 calories

Source: No. 8 and USDA

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MAGNESIUM	2.6 mg	

**TYPICAL NUTRITIONAL COMPOSITION**

	CORN FLAKES	CORN FLAKES with Milk
% of Total		
Protein	7.5%	2.1 gm
Fat	1.0%	0.3 gm
Carbohydrates	85.5%	24.2 gm
Calories		108 calories

\*Whole milk values derived from USDA Handbook No. 8 and USDA Report No. 36.

\*\*Vitamin D fortified milk at 400 USP units/quart.

\*\*\*Minimum daily adult requirements have not been established.

**INGREDIENTS:** Milled corn, sugar, salt and malt flavoring with vitamins A and D in vegetable oil, sodium ascorbate, niacinamide, thiamine (B<sub>1</sub>), riboflavin (B<sub>2</sub>), pyridoxine (B<sub>6</sub>), vitamin B<sub>12</sub> and iron phosphate added. BHA and BHT added to preserve product freshness.

**MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY**  
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN 49016, U.S.A.  
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Gfn. No. K-0012H

Under the labeling program guided by the FDA all nutritional labeling for foods is voluntary. But if the product is fortified with a nutrient or makes a nutritional claim it is required to have full nutritional labeling.

## Authorities differ on food quality

By SUZANNE MCGREEVY  
Collegian Reporter

Natural foods are better for the body, a local health food store owner says. Processed foods are just as nutritious and they are better on the pocketbook, a professor of nutrition says. Who is right?

Beatrice Finkelstein, professor of foods and nutrition, describes natural or health foods as containing no more nutritious value than processed food, but wearing a higher price tag. Don and Eddi Stillings, owners of Manhattan Health and Foreign Foods, says the biggest difference is in processing. There are no chemicals, no preservatives, no emulsifiers and no stabilizers in natural food, Eddi Stillings said.

"THE MATERIALS used in processing food are safe," Finkelstein said. "The Department of Agriculture would do something about these things if they caused the food to be harmful to the body."

The Stillings sell brown bread, raw light sugar, sea salt and a variety of other natural foods in their store. They advocate natural foods because they go through a minimum of processing.

"In processing, so much of the nutritive value is destroyed," Mrs. Stillings said. "To prove that, everything is coming out now fortified with something — it has bulk, which we call filler."

The food sold in the Stillings' store is all in its natural form. Mrs. Stillings thinks a reason for processed food being attractive or colorful is that producers try to appeal to the public's ideas on what good food should look like.

"The American public has gotten used to eating foods that are creamy, white and soft. In order to have food like this, the food has to go through processing," she said.

**'Is it better to use stabilizers and feed people adequately or not to use stabilizers and have an ill-fed population?'**

IN THE 1930s people got mixed up with the connotation of white and pure. Then the public thought white food was pure and wholesome, Mrs. Stillings said. This may be why people are not open to change in their foods, she said, referring to flour and sugar.

Adding chemicals to change the appearance of food is born into us, Stillings said, adding today's generation is the first completely chemical generation.

Finkelstein thinks processed food, besides containing the same nutrition as natural foods, can better supply the public with enough food because it is processed.

"You have to think of the amount of people you are dealing with," Finkelstein said. "Is it better to use stabilizers and feed people adequately or not to use stabilizers and have an ill-fed population?"

WHETHER PEOPLE eat health foods or processed foods also involves the matter of availability and costs, Finkelstein said. Peanut butter, for example, costs \$1.70 for 28 ounces at the Stillings store. This is approximately \$1 a pound. In a regular chain grocery store, peanut butter sells for 60 cents a pound.

"How many people can afford to eat peanut butter at the tune of \$1 a pound?" Finkelstein asked. "There is not much difference in the quality of protein in peanut butter in the health food store and the quality of protein in peanut butter sold in grocery stores."



"I agree that some health food prices are extremely high," Mrs. Stillings said, "but you have to weigh and measure quality in foods rather than prices or quantity. Our peanut butter contains only peanuts. This is why the price is higher than peanut butter in a grocery store."

WHEN YOU BUY and eat health foods, you cut out fillers like potato chips and this cuts down the cost, Mrs. Stillings said. She contends that one can't say that natural foods are more expensive. When talking about quality and value, you can't weigh it in monetary terms, she added.



# TRAVEL—the price to get out of Manhattan

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan today, the world tomorrow.

Many people dream of traveling places and leaving the driving to somebody else, and some are able to. From the Manhattan area, commercial travel is available in the form of airplane, bus and train.

One's choice of travel depends upon the value of time, money and convenience.

Usually the fastest form of transportation is by plane. It is often the most expensive too.

**ONE WAY TO** lower the cost is to fly stand-by. This means there is space available on the plane at the time of the flight. All the full-fare passengers board the plane, and if there is room left then, the people standing by will get on. Stand-by prices are about a third off full fare, Deborah Fair, Manhattan travel agent said.

Persons under 22 years of age are eligible to purchase a youth fare card which is honored by most airlines. This card certifies the age of the holder. Youth with this card can fly stand-by on any flight.

Most companies offer an adult stand-by plan, but not on all flights, just between specific cities.

Military personnel can fly stand-by for half price, and confirmed for two-thirds regular fare.

**BECAUSE** STAND-by passengers have not paid full price, there is a possibility of being bumped off the flight on a stop-over if the next leg of the flight is filled by full paying passengers.

"If an airline knows you will be bumped in an intermediate stop, they will not put you on unless you want to be," Fair said. The airline will refund any portion of the ticket for any part of the flight not taken when the passenger is bumped in an intermediate stop.

Persons sometimes make reservations on different flights, and plan to cancel those that they don't want at the last minute. Meanwhile the airline may have turned away hundreds of prospective customers, Fair said. The Leisure Plan benefits both the passenger and the airline.

**TO PROTECT** against last minute reservation cancellations, the airlines now give option dates—the passenger must pay for his ticket within a certain time period or a computer will automatically release his space to another person.

**BAGGAGE LIMITS** on domestic flights are one large suitcase measuring 62 inches in combined length, width and height, and one medium-size suitcase measuring 55 inches in combined length, width and height.

Each passenger may also carry on items which will fit under the seat. "Baggage limitations can vary depending on the ticket agent at the airport," Fair said. "Some will let you carry on more than others."

"Friday and Sunday afternoons are the busiest times for flying," Fair said. "Saturday is relatively slow because weekend travelers are at their destination," she said.

"The next busiest times are Thursday afternoon and Monday morning for people wanting long weekends," Fair said.

**AIRLINES PREFER** to have a travel agency make their reservations and fares do not cost more when made through an agency, Fair said.

When the agency collects the money rather than the ticket agent at the airport, the passengers get quicker service at

the airport. The agencies get 7 to 10 per cent commission from the tickets they sell.

Prices of flights to the same destination offered by different companies using the same equipment are controlled by the federal government and do not vary in price.

The least expensive, and often longest, form of travel from Manhattan is by bus.

"Most of our business is between here and Wichita, Salina, Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City," Mike Holder, local bus ticket agent said.

"Fridays are real full, however there are fewer students leaving on Fridays before home games and more people coming in then," he said.

"Out-of-state students often catch plane flights by taking a bus

part way to their destination, and there are always a few students around Christmas time who go a few thousand miles by bus to get home," Holder said.

**BUSSES ALLOW** three pieces of luggage totaling 150 pounds to be checked, plus anything the passenger can handle to carry on.

There are set rates for all ages with bus fares. The only deviations from the set rates come with tour group rates and a special 60-day pass.

This pass presently costs \$149.50 and is good for unlimited travel in the United States and Canada for 60 days. It averages out to be \$2.50 a day. This plan is popular with retired people, Holder said.

**TRAINS ARE ONE** of the older forms of public transportation in

the United States, and recently have become a controversial issue.

To improve the rail system, a new organization of railroads, Amtrack, was formed two years ago.

"We hate to make reservations for Amtrack because it's a pretty shoddy organization," Fair said.

"They don't publish current schedule information, and the travel agency has to pay for everything," she said.

The travel agency must pay for an annual membership fee to be able to make Amtrack reservations, pay for the long distance call to make reservations and receive only a five per cent commission, Fair said.

"There's no money in it," she said.

Passengers have to buy their own meals on Amtrack. "They (the meals) are more than you think they should be," Fair said.

Newton is the closest boarding place for those going west and south, and Topeka for those going east and north.

"Most people aren't interested in saving the money and spending the time and hassle to go by Amtrack," Fair said.

A **MIDWESTERN** city served by all these forms of travel is Detroit, and it is almost 1,000 miles from Manhattan. Comparing convenience, time and money would probably be the basis of one's choice of travel.

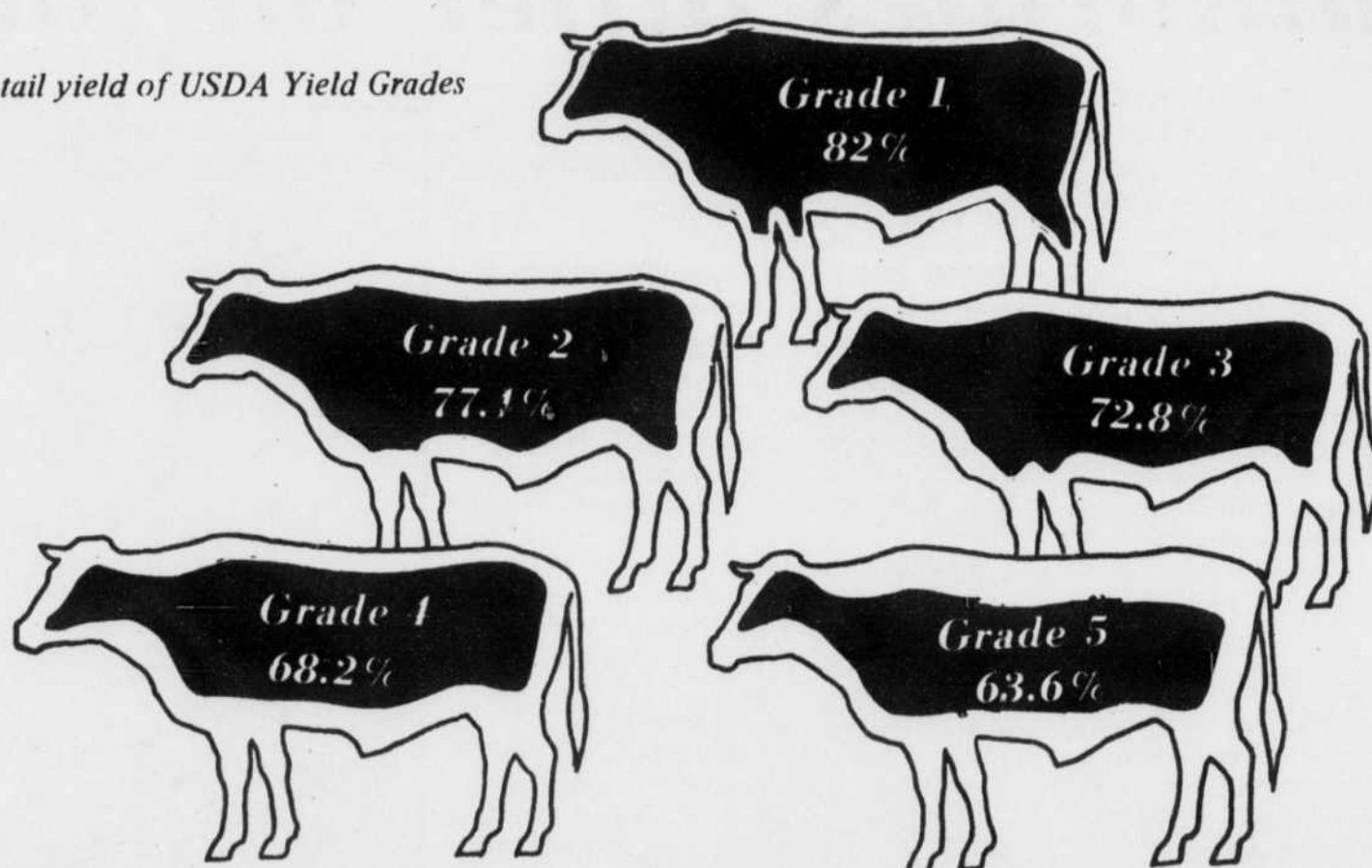
Because Amtrack is not available from Manhattan, comparing Kansas City to Detroit schedules is more accurate.

## CHOICE BEEF IS NOT. . . .

**OUR CHOICE OF BEEF IS NOT JUST BEEF BEING GRADED USDA CHOICE! IT SHOULD NOT BE YOUR CHOICE EITHER, IF YOU WANT THE MOST MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY.**

Beef Is Not Only Graded As Prime, Choice, Etc., But Also Yield Graded 1 Through 5. This Is Determined By The Amount Of Fat, Both Internally And Externally, Contained On The Beef. Yield Grade 1 Is Tops—The Smallest Amount Of Fat. Yield Grade 5 Contains The Most Waste Of All. Yield Grade 1 Is Very, Very Short In Supply. Also There Is Not Enough Yield Grade 2 To Meet Demands. Dutch Maid Buys All Yield Grade 2 Possible.

Retail yield of USDA Yield Grades



**As You Can See, Yield Grade 5 Has Almost 14% More Waste Than Yield Grade 2. DON'T BUY FAT—BUY RED MEAT.**

**Dutch Maid**  
Super Markets



# Buy life insurance now . . . save?

By BILL MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

Joe College doesn't have a wife or children to worry about.

But being average, he will someday, and that is why he and many others like him are buying life insurance before they graduate and establish themselves in life.

There are a couple of other very good reasons why insurance people say it is wise to buy insurance while you are young:

Premium rates increase about four per cent each year you delay buying insurance. Even though a student has no occupation now, his rates will not be affected regardless of the career he chooses or the condition of his health.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, if Joe College purchases a \$15,000 life insurance policy at age 21, it would cost him approximately \$285 a year with some insurance companies. This includes such optional provisions as coverage of accidental injuries, triple indemnity for accidental death and quadruple indemnity for death on public transportation.

If Joe waits until age 31 to take out a similar \$15,000 policy, the premiums will be about \$425 a year, a \$140 difference.

Joe, if he buys now, will not have an increase in premium rates unless he elects to add onto his original policy and increase his coverage. So by buying insurance at a younger age and getting a cheaper premium rate, Joe will have a lower rate for the rest of his life.

An increase to the original coverage would be based on a preferred rating and on his age at the time he adds to his coverage, regardless of health or occupation.

There are two types: mutual and stock companies.

Mutual companies are made up of their policyholders and they generally pay dividends from their earnings to their policyholders.

Stock companies are made up of stockholders and their earnings are paid to their stockholders rather than to policyholders in the form of dividends.

The Collegian took a look at several companies in Manhattan and found both types of insurance companies here that sell largely to students.

Fidelity Union and College Life are both stock companies while Northwestern Mutual and Union Central are mutual insurance companies. All four companies deal largely in the college market at K-State.

**THE ADVANTAGE** of buying from a stock company such as Fidelity Union or College Life is that they generally have lower rates than do mutual companies.

There also are advantages to buying from a mutual company such as Northwestern or Union Central, because these companies do pay dividends which may be used toward payment of premiums, and this can make the policy cheaper than a stock company. The dividends these companies pay are variable, and so how much they will amount to will not be a set figure.

Both Fidelity Union and College Life are very different from Northwestern and Union Central in several ways other than the type of companies they are.

Northwestern and Union Central deal considerably in the college market but neither have a plan developed especially for

## 'Insurance salesmen have changed. It is no longer a fast-talk business.'

"If a student decides he doesn't like his policy and drops it before the first year is up, he will still have to pay the entire year's premiums if he bought his policy on the deferred payment plan. Deferred payment sales assure the salesman of a commission for at least however long the deferral was made," Warren said.

"In comparison, if the person buys a policy and pays as he goes, he can drop the plan, if he wishes, after six months and not have to pay any more payments," he added.

"Term insurance is preferable sometimes, but in most cases it is merely a temporary solution to a permanent problem," Warren added. "Term insurance will run out, but the problem that was insured usually remains."

**FIDELITY UNION** and College Life both have somewhat similar programs for college students.

They have term policies for freshman, sophomores and juniors which they convert into permanent policies during the senior year or after graduation.

They have term policies for freshman, sophomores and

juniors which they convert into permanent policies during the senior year or after graduation.

Also their policies are generally cheaper starting out, because they are stock companies.

Gary Dillon of Fidelity Union believes in deferred payments for college students.

"Most times a college student needs the insurance but cannot afford to pay the premiums while he is in school," Dillon said. "By selling him the policy when he is younger, even with deferred payments, we can save him money," he added.

"The student will get a lower premium rate because of his lower age. This rate then stays the same for his policy. If, however, the student waits until he is older he will have to pay a higher premium for the rest of his life."

**MOST INSURANCE** people agree that consumers ought to learn how to buy insurance and they all have some information on what the buyer should do before he makes his decision.

"The buyer ought to check to see that the company is licensed in his state," Scoville said.

This allows policyholders to

appeal to the state insurance commissioner if a serious problem arises with his policy.

"It is also important to check how the old the company is," Scoville added. Generally the older a company is, the better it is.

"We also try to educate our customers and urge them to shop around," Scoville explained. "But the two most important points I check on when first talking to a customer is his need for insurance and his ability to pay for insurance."

Most insurance people also recommend that students go to their library and check out a company's standing in two different rating services: The Best-Flitcraft Rating Service and the Little Gem Rating Service.

If a company is successful, these two service will know about it and will present an unbiased opinion of the good and bad points of the company's policies.

"Insurance salesmen have changed," Dillon said. "It is no longer a fast-talk type of business."

there's **Money** to be  
Made thru **Classified**

"... the commonly asked question of insurance shoppers, 'Shouldn't rates be the same on comparable policies?' must be answered 'No.'"

With many companies he is given the opportunity to increase his coverage to more than \$100,000 with all rate increases based on his preferred rating.

Again being the average student, Joe college might not have the extra money needed to make the premium payments while in school. Most insurance companies have a solution to this problem.

They simply defer the payments until after graduation. These payments must be paid back plus an interest rate on them (usually about 7 per cent) as well as a small service charge. In the meantime Joe is covered by his insurance while in college.

**ALTHOUGH THE** example given was one of an ordinary life insurance policy, many people elect to purchase term insurance, a plan which provides protection only for a specified period of time.

Every company has variations of the basic ordinary life plan as well as the term insurance plan to fit the needs of the individual.

For this and three other main reasons, the commonly asked question of insurance shoppers, "Shouldn't rates be the same on comparable policies?" must be answered "No."

Insurance people are quick to point out that a company's rates depend on how long "its" policy holders live, on "its" return from investments and on "its" operating costs. These definitely can cause noticeable differences even among the best companies.

Like most people, the average student is probably unaware of the types of insurance companies.

college students as do Fidelity Union and College Life.

Northwestern and Union Central also sell mostly life-long or permanent-type policies rather than term insurance and neither sells frequently on deferred payments such as the Joe College example mentioned earlier.

"We fit our policies to the needs of the individual," say Roger Warren of Northwestern and Larry Scoville of Union Central.

**BOTH ALSO** believe term insurance is usually not the best insurance for college students unless they can't afford a permanent policy.

"I don't believe in deferring payments (although he can and does occasionally) on a policy, because if a student really wants insurance, he will find some way of making the payments," Scoville said.

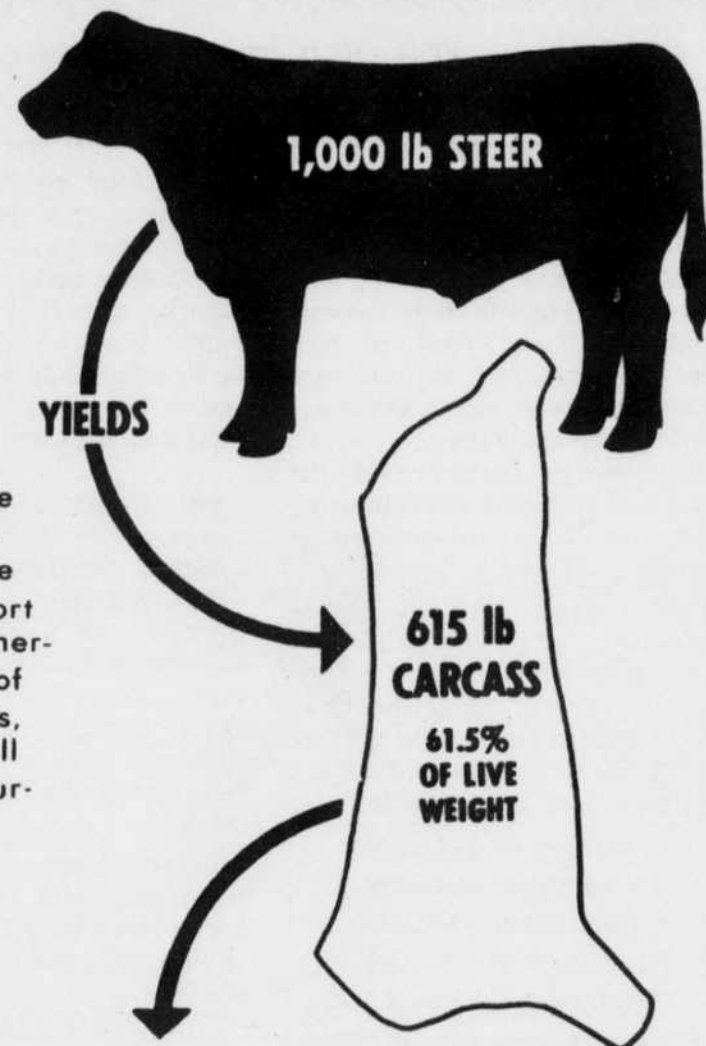
"Too many students feel they are saving money by buying on deferred payments and getting a low age rating. But actually they often don't realize those deferred payments must be paid back plus about a seven per cent interest rate and a service charge to the company," Scoville added.

He advises students who can't pay for a life-long policy to buy a term plan until they get out of college and are able to make payments on a permanent policy.

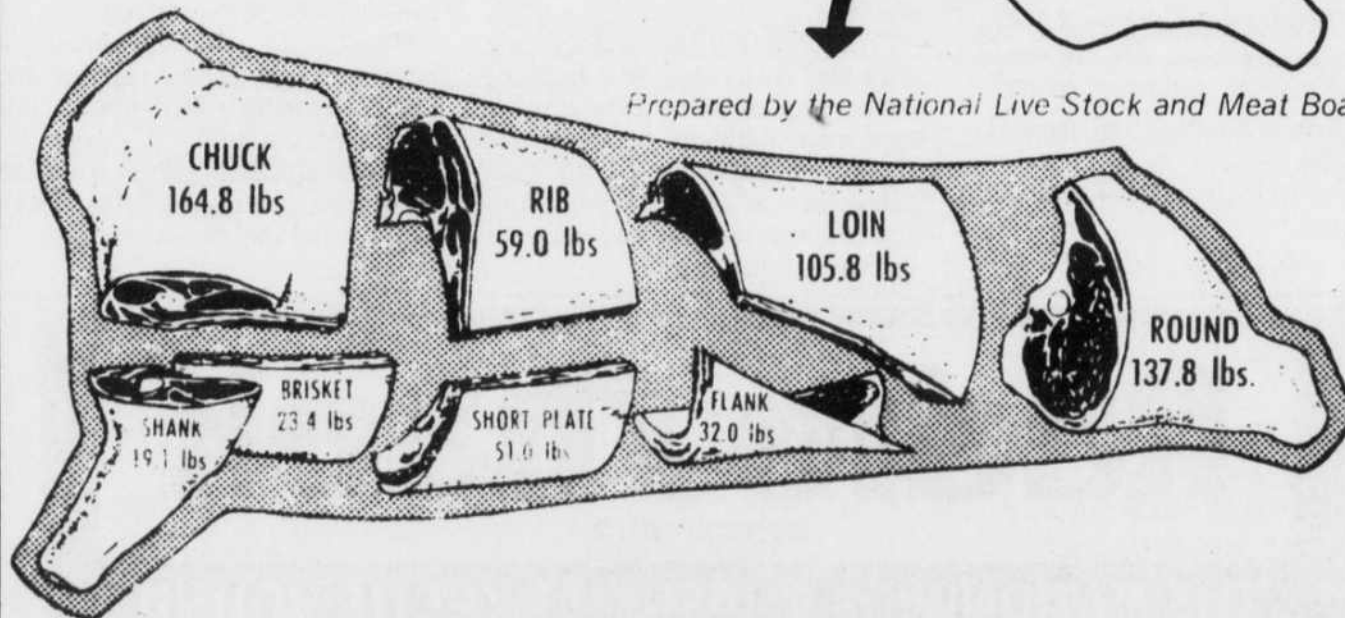
Warren agreed with Scoville on not deferring payments, and added that too many times deferring payments is just a method for insurance salesmen to make another sale and get more money in their pockets quickly.

## A STEER'S NOT ALL STEAK... an important factor in the price you pay for beef

It takes from 10 to 13 months, from birth, to raise a 1000 lb. steer. During this time, feed consumption is approximately 2500 lbs. of grain, 400 lbs. of protein supplement and 6 tons of hay, silage and grass. Added to this is the cost of feeding the herd cow for 9 months before a calf is born. Of a 1000 lb. steer, roughly 43% is all that is sold at retail as beef cuts to the consumer. At Today's market a 615 lb. carcass would, after processing, give us an average cost per lb. of \$1.02. Approximately 25% of the processed weight is sold below the average cost per pound. Ground Beef, Short Ribs, Boiling Beef, Soup Bones, Etc. are generally sold below cost. The remaining 75% of the carcass must not only recover this loss, but provide the necessary return to pay all expenses—rent, taxes, utilities, labor, insurance, supplies, etc.



Prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat Board



**Dutch Maid**  
Super Markets





# Rising costs SQUEEZE Union budget

By BEN WHEATLEY  
Staff Writer

The K-State Union is no exception when it comes to feeling the pressures of a budget squeeze.

Although the Union's budget condition has considerably improved from the end of the fiscal year 1971, Dick Blackburn, Union director, expressed concern with present budget finances.

In 1971, the Union was recovering from the growing pains of the 1970 addition which nearly doubled its size.

Since that time, the Union has been moving nearer its budget goals. However, the steadily increasing prices of raw goods and labor have plagued the 1972-73 budget.

**BLACKBURN EXPLAINED** the Union operated on a \$2.5 million budget with a profit objective of breaking even.

He believes the Union's break-even objective is still obtainable without affecting the quality or quantity of Union services.

"As a business we don't have strictly business objectives. We also have educational and service objectives. These are all important offers of the Union, but if we were in business downtown, we wouldn't do this," he said.

When the Union addition opened in August, 1971, the Union was operating with a \$2 million budget. Because of increased usage of the bookstores and facilities, the budget is now \$2.5 million. Blackburn estimated that between 12,000 and 15,000 people use the Union each day.

Blackburn anticipates a possible civil service wage increase this July which might mean an additional \$35,000 paid to Union employees.

"This has to come from our budget someplace. Other operations on campus receive their wage checks from Topeka and we don't," he said.

A CLOSER LOOK at some of the money-making areas of the Union might reveal some of the problems they face in operating on a total break-even budget.

Food service is perhaps the area of the Union which has had the most difficulty in meeting this year's budgeted net income.

Merna Zeigler, food service manager, predicts she will not meet this year's budget.

At this point, food service is supposed to have a net income of \$7,086. However, it has failed to reach it and is now showing a deficit, Jack Sills, Union business manager, said.

Zeigler and her staff will scrutinize the present prices at the end of the semester and will make several adjustments before summer school begins.

Soft drinks and sandwiches are two items which will probably increase in price before summer school. However, the price of milk and other dairy products will increase this week, she said.

Zeigler attributed several factors to the income deficit. An unbudgeted salary increase Jan. 1 resulted in a five per cent raise for many food service employees. This increase came out of the food service budget.

CONCERNING THE UNION Bookstore budget, Don Miles, bookstore manager, said, "We look pretty good at this point, but we can't know for sure until we take inventory June 30."

Miles indicated the bookstore might net roughly \$2,000 more than for what it was budgeted.

Seventy-five per cent of the bookstore's total volume is comprised of books with the other 25 per cent in supplies. The bookstore's margin over cost to the consumer in books is 20 per cent. For example, if a book cost the Union \$8, the price to consumers would be \$10.

Miles said it is sometimes difficult to meet his budgeted profit because of this 20 per cent margin.

Book prices are not determined by the bookstore but by the publishers. Miles said students often criticize the bookstore for the high price of books when he doesn't set the prices.

HE DOES THINK the Union bookstore offers students a good deal in buying back used books.

"We give students 60 per cent of the list price if the book will be used again. Very few bookstores offer 60 per cent . . . most of them offer only 50 per cent," he said.

"The more used books we can generate results in a savings to the person buying and a bonus to the person who's selling," he added.

Other items in the bookstore are priced on a 40 per cent margin. Miles noted this margin has been difficult to hold because even outside businessmen have been forced to increase their margin figure to 45 or 50 per cent.

CONCESSIONS MANAGER, Vaughn Hart, doesn't think concession will meet their budget for this year. At the end of Feb., they were \$3,800 under the budgeted net profit.

Hart explained part of the deficit was due to a programming expense in switching to a data processing bookkeeping system. This expense wasn't included in his budget for this year, however, he said the system will pay off in the long run.

The rising cost of goods also contributed to the deficit thus far. The cost of goods for concession was \$4,700 more than budgeted, he said.

Hart predicts that concessions will make \$5,000 less than expected for this year.

"This figure isn't serious when you work it into the overall Union picture," he said.

The only concession item price to increase this year will be milk. Concessions has been able to keep the milk price at 10c a carton since 1955, however, effective June 1, milk will be 15c a carton.

Hart said the increase is necessary because concessions has been losing a little over a half cent a carton sold.

"Economics of the situation dictate the prices. If we don't have to increase the prices, we don't," he said.

## WHERE THE UNION DOLLAR GOES (EXPENSES AND COST OF MERCHANDISE SOLD).

Bookstore	42.3 c
Food Service	25.5 c
Concessions	7.0 c
Maintenance	6.5 c
Administration	5.4 c
Student Committees	4.7 c
Recreation	2.9 c
Information Desk	2.9 c
Program (includes Program Services)	2.1 c
Surplus	.5 c
Summer Program	.2 c
	100.0 c

## WHERE THE UNION DOLLAR COMES FROM (INCOME)

Bookstore	48.5 c
Food Service	24.1 c
Concessions	8.8 c
Recreation	4.9 c
Student Fees	4.9 c
Student Committees	4.3 c
Information Desk	3.0 c
Miscellaneous	.8 c
Summer Program	.7 c
	100.0 c

Note: Summer programs, program services and student committees are based on the 1972-73 budget. The remainder is based on the 1973-74 budget.

**'As a business we don't have strictly business objectives. We also have educational and service objectives . . .'**

The Union operation is broken down into seven main areas which support each other. Food service, recreation, the book store and concessions operate on an income-producing basis. They in turn support programs, maintenance and the business office which are expenditure operations.

Any money earned over the budget is funneled back into the Union for further improvements.

FOR EXAMPLE, last year a \$6,000 surplus financed the remodeling of the art gallery.

Blackburn outlined the budget for the present operating year, July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973. These five areas were slated to show a net income of the following:

Food Service — \$13,533  
Book Store — \$106,069  
Recreation — \$47,066  
Concessions — \$42,866  
Information Desk — \$2,484

Union expenses can be broken down into the following areas:

Administration and general — \$143,294

Building and maintenance — \$163,702

Program — \$68,331

Also, food service had fewer catering events this fall than in the previous year.

"We rely quite heavily on the catering department for the income. We can't advertise the service because we are a state agency so we just have to accept what comes," she said.

SHE INDICATED this drop in catering was noted in other institutions throughout the state.

"Also the ghastly increase in the prices of raw goods has made it difficult to meet the budget," she said. "Some food item prices haven't jumped as fast as meat. However, eggs and poultry have gone up nearly as much as the red meats."

In an effort to compensate for the rising food prices the food service now buys large quantities in direct shipment from factories, she said.

"Our monthly statements have indicated we have to do something in the way of price adjustments. One way would be to lessen the size of servings, but I think most people would rather the portion size remain constant and the price increase," she said.

Hart cited some further examples of goods increases which have affected his budget.

On Feb. 12 the cost of vending machine sandwiches went up 3 cents per sandwich. And cigarettes increased 9 cents per carton Feb. 19. The cigarette hike was a 2 per cent cost increase in goods, he said.

"We will absorb this increase at the present time in the interest of benefiting the student," he added.

## RECREATION MANAGER

Jerry Mock estimated he will be approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000 under his budgeted net income for this year.

"We had a disappointingly slow start this year because of a cut-back in the number of physical education bowling classes," Mock said.

He indicated students' use of

recreation facilities often depends on outside weather conditions.

Recreation is another area that will affect some price increases for the fall semester. Bowling will increase from 40 to 45 cents a line a billiards from 80 cents to \$1.

"We pay the same prices for equipment and maintenance as an outside bowling establishment would. And these prices have skyrocketed," he said.

"We try to keep the prices as low as we can stomach. We could see at the start of the year that it wouldn't be a good year because of the price increases outside, but we had already made the decision not to increase prices for this year," he said.

If a person looks at the prices at the other Big Eight and Big Ten schools' Unions, K-State's usually is lower in price and has more participation, Mock said.

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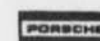
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# At least one home has poor facilities

By MARK MORRISEY  
Collegian Reporter

When Pat Smith decided to leave his fraternity for a bargain apartment three years ago, he discovered there was no such thing as a bargain apartment.

He and three others moved into a gray, two-story frame house thinking that for only \$100 a month they would endure anything. They still are enduring.

"Three years ago we walked through that front door expecting a mess because the landlord told us we would have to do some housecleaning," Pat said. "What we discovered was Manhattan's secret city dump!"

THE FOUR OF them live on the top floor of the house, five men live on the ground floor and six persons live in the two basement apartments.

"It took us a week to get up the stairs and see our new home," Pat said. "You should have seen all the crap piled up and down the stairwell!"

The biggest surprise was the apartment itself.

"We were welcomed by a leaky, fire-damaged roof; grease an inch thick on the kitchen floor; cockroaches by the multitudes; and worst, a tightly packed bag of — pardon the expression, but I swear it was — shit."

But Pat and his friend overcame these difficulties and created a fairly pleasant place to live. However, they still have some gripes.

"It's not that our landlord is a cruel, unfair person," Pat said, "but she reacts to our requests way too slowly."

"Look at that driveway and the yard — nothing but mud! We've asked the landlord several times to pave it or put gravel on it, but still nothing but mud."

PAT WENT BACK to the garage and pulled back the door revealing a massive accumulation of broken furniture, mattresses, lumber and other junk filling the structure.

"We call this the warehouse," he said. "It's all the landlord's junk. We've asked her to clean it out so we could use the garage — no results."

Back inside, Pat described more discrepancies.

"We have done all of the remodeling around here since we moved in. We just do it and send the bill to the landlord."

"FOUR MONTHS ago we finally convinced her the roof was leaking, so she hired some roofers to come out and make the necessary repairs."

"But she was more conscious of saving money than fixing the roof, so she just had them put a layer of tar paper over one section. Then she had them put a new layer of shingles over the three old layers. Now the tar paper is buckling up and splitting and if they put one more layer of shingles on that roof, it'll cave in."

"Then there's the basement," Pat continued, describing the conditions as "sopping wet" when it rained.

Shelley and Katy, who live down there, explained.

"When it rains, water just doesn't trickle down, it gushes all over the place!" Shelley said. "We've had to bail out several times."

KATY ELABORATED on the cockroach problem that once existed.

"When we came back from Christmas break there were millions of them running all over the place."

"We asked the landlord to do

## HOUSING

something and she did! Before we knew it she was down here in our apartment sprinkling boric acid all over the place. We were picking up bug bodies for weeks!"

Katy said they finally called the exterminators and, as usual, sent the bill to the landlord.

Another problem for the basement tenants is sewage. Pat said their sewage doesn't run into the city sewer, but into a cesspool.

"Every now and then the sewage fills the cesspool and seeps up under the floor of the basement," Pat said. "It's about the rottenest thing I've ever smelled!"

## Escrow law unused . . . so far

The Escrow Ordinance, passed by the Manhattan City Commission in October, has yet to be used to settle a tenant-landlord dispute.

Linda Rutschmann, assistant student director of off-campus housing, said by the time the ordinance can be applied, the tenant is ready to move out. There are many cases, she added, where the tenant is afraid to apply the ordinance.

The Escrow Ordinance states, basically, that the tenant submit a list of apartment deficiencies to the landlord and if after 14 days nothing is done, the tenant is to contact the city housing inspector.

If the inspector determines the apartment unfit or substandard, the tenant will begin to pay his rent into an escrow account with the city treasurer. After three months, if nothing is done, the money is withdrawn from the account and given back to the tenant, who is to move out of the apartment.

RUTSCHMANN SAID the reason many tenants may be afraid to use the Escrow Ordinance is that it does not contain a retaliatory eviction clause.

Such a clause would state, in effect, that if a tenant had the building inspector inspect his apartment and if the conditions were judged not substandard, the landlord would not be allowed to evict the tenant out of spite. Manhattan Mayor Murt Hanks said he has asked the city attorney to look at the legality of such a clause.

Emily Sandblade, consumer relations worker and co-author of the recently published Tenant Handbook, explained how the Escrow Ordinance affected her office's operation.

"Before Dick Retrum took over SGA's Consumer Relations Board, we were just taking complaints," she said. "Progress came in intermediate steps."

THE FIRST STEP was the complaint bureau.

"We would call or write a landlord or call and complain to the city housing inspector," Sandblade said. "We would inform the landlord that complaints have been registered and ask that he or she make the necessary repairs."

"If we didn't get cooperation, we would contact the city housing inspector and ask him to inspect the apartment or house."

It is at this point the Escrow Ordinance may be applied.



PILE OF JUNK . . . They call it "the warehouse" and wish they could call it their garage.

"Before last October all we could do was threaten," Sandblade said. "With the Escrow Ordinance, we can act!"

Sandblade said 5 to 10 per cent of student housing is bad enough to use the Escrow Ordinance. However, Sandblade speculated many students probably feel lucky to have an apartment with housing so tight.

With the anticipated decrease of military personnel living in Manhattan, Sandblade said the housing situation should ease up soon.

Rutschmann said rent may start going down because there are more place being built and enrollment seems to be leveling off while military residents are thinning out.

RUTSCHMANN AND Sandblade disagreed on which Manhattan office could handle housing problems better.

"We list apartments for anybody in the community who needs one and we keep cards for needed roommates and persons without rooms," Rutschmann said.

Rutschmann said the Tenant Handbook has caused some problems for the off-campus housing office.

"Even though our office wasn't connected with it (the handbook)," Rutschmann said, "a lot of landlords have called us and complained about their ratings."

Rutschmann said her office could have provided some assistance.


"It has never been our policy to publish that kind of information, but we have it available," she said, adding the files in her office are open to everyone.

Sandblade thinks student housing is a mess and the quickest

and best way to get something done is through student government.

"The trouble with the office in Pittman is that they have one off-campus housing officer and he's primarily interested in Jardine Terrace," she said.

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## National Senior Mens Honor Fraternity



# Is anybody makin' a buck on beef?

By JIM SUBER  
Collegian Reporter

Who's getting rich in the beef market?

Nobody, says a local butcher who has been with A&P for 25 years.

Robert Burk, who has also worked in a packing house, explained some of the problems of the much-maligned middleman of the meat industry.

The butcher gave the history of a steer on the ranch, following its path to the slaughterhouse, then to the supermarket and finally to the dinner table.

First, Burk said, the farmer sells the beef to the packer at about 40 cents per pound.

The packer then slaughters the animal, losing half its weight in blood, skin, hoofs and other unusables.

The 50 per cent weight loss automatically doubles the value of the hanging carcass, not including the packer's cost of handling and his expected profit margin.

IF THE PACKER sells the carcass to a grocery chain at 90 cents a pound, the grocery chain applies the 90 cents to a "double-plus-five cents-formula" in order to achieve a 20 per cent gross profit.

Burk said trimming, packaging, labor, saw blades, electricity, waste from bad appearance and grinding plates were some of the costs incurred in processing the beef.

Burk, who was not speaking as a representative for A&P, said he



doubted that many chains outside the large cities were getting a 20 per cent gross profit, because people in towns such as Manhattan could not afford the more expensive cuts.

The butcher said there has been a big dip in beef purchases at his

counter. Burk noted that people were buying turkeys at a rate faster than he could supply.

Burk fears the boycott will disrupt production of beef, causing higher prices and lower quality in the long run.

"I think if they (housewives)

would leave it alone," Burk said, "beef production would soon get caught up with the demand. If they won't buy beef, the farmer might say, 'I won't raise cattle,' then it will be high."

BURK SUGGESTED THAT

consumers watch the net weights of packaged meats and processed meats to determine the actual price-per-pound from the weights. Luncheon meats and three-ounce packs of sliced meats are consumer favorites even though the actual costs of these is often higher than a good cut of steak.

"There are still some good buys in meat," Burk said. "The publicity given beef prices has reduced the amount of pork purchases even though the price of pork hasn't gone up that much. People think it's high, too."

"Some people won't pay \$1.49 for a pound of center-cut ham but will go over to the luncheon meats and pay \$1.75 per pound for a much lower grade of meat," Burk said.

The A&P won't allow Burk to display dark or off-colored meat. The average consumer is turned off by a dark or grayish cut of beef, Burk said.

"Nothing's wrong with the dark meat," Burk said. "It's just aging. In fact, it's more tender and tastes better than the pretty red meat that's sold."

Such dark meat is taken off the counter and either ground into hamburger or sold at a discount. Either way, Burk said, the store loses its margin of profit.

Another reason stores prefer to sell the fresh, red meat is the loss incurred through shrinkage or drying. This loss increases daily in the aging process.

## Weather, politics affect meat prices

By DENNIS DUMLER  
Collegian Reporter

The price of hamburger may be influenced by more factors than most people realize. For instance, international politics and weather conditions in Australia and New Zealand are two reasons why meat prices recently experienced a sharp increase.

International politics come into play when import quotas, balance of trade and other international economic considerations begin to influence price, Harold Tuma, associate professor of animal science and industry, said.

If the weather situation throughout the world in recent months has contributed to the high price of meat. For instance, in the United States, the winter was hard for cattlemen because they often had a hard time just keeping cattle alive, let alone making weight gains.

In New Zealand and Australia, a severe drought has curtailed beef exports and almost stopped lamb exports, he said.

Along with reduced supplies, prices are being forced up by an increased demand for red meat in countries which are becoming more affluent and better able to buy it, he said.

Tuma said this amounts to a "whole new pricing ball game." It puts the American consumer in more direct competition with counterparts in other countries, he said.

Tuma said the meat boycott will probably not have much long-lasting influence on the price of meat because supplies are low and the demand will remain high over the long run.

Americans eat three times as much meat as Europeans because they like it and can afford it, C.L. Norton, head of dairy and poultry science, said.

The American public has been spoiled by low prices, he said. The reasons prices have stayed low are government policies conducive to low prices, a good, constant supply in a convenient form and meat products presented to the consumer in a safe and palatable form, he said.

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# A look at other Big Eight schools

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG  
Staff Writer

Despite the attractiveness of open space and snow-capped mountains, some students might find the University of Colorado hard to attend — at least financially.

This year tuition at CU was \$276 per semester for in-state students and \$975 per semester for out-of-state students. Costs are expected to go up again next fall. Out-of-state students must pay the full fee regardless of the number of hours they are enrolled in, while residents may pay by the hour if they take a limited load of classes.

**FEES AMOUNTING** to \$68.50 come out of each of CU's 20,000 students' tuition payments to fund student activities including student government.

Books run high at CU, too. An average semester's books may cost from \$75 to \$150, depending on the courses taken.

Living expenses at CU average about the same as at K-State. Apartments in complexes range from \$175 to \$300 per month, while dorm rooms cost \$105 per month. Many students at CU live in townhouses, which rent for \$81 per month per person for a four-person townhouse.

Old houses are as popular with CU students as they are with K-Staters. A small four-bedroom house rents for approximately \$260 per month.

**ACCORDING** to the CU student catalogue, clothing expenses run from \$60 to \$120 per year, depending on the individual. However, clothing prices on individual items are about the same as at K-State. For instance, a pair of jeans costs about \$8.

Food prices also are competitive with Manhattan. One person can expect to spend around \$40 to \$50 per month on food, but in a group situation, that cost goes down. Prices in Boulder are fairly reasonable, and students find that shopping in Denver is no cheaper.

The Hill, CU's equivalent of Aggieville, caters to students, but not to student pocketbooks. Prices on the Hill are about 10 per cent higher than in downtown Boulder.

According to some, students believe they are being exploited by merchants on the Hill, but the exploitation is more tradition than fact. Relations with merchants on the Hill depends on the individual student, but one CU student noted "the barbers don't like us." Despite the higher prices, the Hill remains the main shopping area for students.

**JOBS PAY** more in Boulder, but they are even harder to get than in Manhattan. The



Colorado

minimum salary for student jobs is \$1.60 an hour and may go as high as \$2.25 per hour. But finding a job is almost impossible.

CU does have a student agency to fight consumer problems in the form of University Consumer Services. K-State's Consumer Relations Board has sent an organizational book to the group, but so far, little has been done to make the agency effective. The group is new and new people work with it each semester, so organization at this point is limited. The area of most concern for the group in the past year has been bad checks.

CU students and Boulder residents have a strong town-gown relationship and students are taking more interest in city government. Since the amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote, students have been pushing for more involvement in city elections. Students now control the city council through last fall's elections. Although the councilmen are not students, they are the candidates the students supported and elected. Nearly 10,000 of the 20,000 students voted in last fall's city election.

**THE LARGE** turnout of student voters may be partly due to Colorado's 32-day residency requirement. Since many students came back to school in late August, they had fulfilled the residency requirement by the November elections.

The students also were partly responsible for electing several state legislature members.

Because of the student interest and involvement in city government, the residents of Boulder are beginning to cater to students more than they used to. But this catering so far has come only in the political arena.

## BASIC LIVING COSTS FOR CU STUDENTS

Resident fees	\$276 a semester
Non-resident fees	\$975 a semester
Residence Halls	\$945 a year
Complex apartment	\$175 to \$300 a month

By ROSANNE POWELL  
Staff Writer

With 68 per cent of the University of Nebraska student population living off campus, it seems natural that the biggest consumer gripe would be related to housing.

Two major complaints heard from off-campus NU students are landlords who fail to make repairs and default of damage deposits, Tod McDaniel said. McDaniel is a member of the student governing association, Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN).

**STUDENTS AT NU** who have complaints regarding housing don't refer to a Consumer Relations Board as students do here. However, they may contact the legal rights committee of ASUN. The committee then refers the complaint to Jim Suter, a professor hired by ASUN as an ombudsman to handle inequities in Lincoln housing.

Currently Suter is taking legal action against Peterson Housing Inc. in Lincoln because of complaints received for withholding security deposits. ASUN is also working with an Omaha attorney to introduce legislation into the Nebraska state legislature regarding a tenant-landlord act.

The act, McDaniel said, would define the responsibilities of both landlord and tenant in addition to defining the legal aspects of lease agreements.

Mark Hoeger, an ASUN member, is acting as ASUN's official lobbyist for the act. With the state capital only a few blocks from campus, NU students have the advantage of securing effective lobbying

efforts for such legislation as the tenant-landlord act.

**A YEAR AGO** the legal rights committee printed a book on tenants' rights similar to K-State's Tenant Handbook. The book was student funded.

McDaniel does not believe the housing problem in Lincoln is crucial — there seem to be enough apartments in town to accommodate the demand. However, he said a low income district near campus may possibly be eliminated due to University expansion.

Like K-State students, NE students complain book prices are a "rip-off." Because the four book stores in Lincoln are owned by one book company, Nebraska Book Co., prices don't vary competitively among the stores.

However, three years ago NU students combined to establish a student book exchange. Students set their used books at lower prices than the book stores. After the selling period, the students are free to collect remaining books and the money for any of their sold used books.

In the past students didn't utilize the service. However, it showed a marked increase this year, McDaniel said. "\$1,200 changed hands, he added.

One way NU students are combating the rising cost of living is through their recently established Associated Student coop (ASK). The coop, in operation since last January, is a buyer's coop open to any member (student, faculty, or staff) of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. It was initiated by ASUN and is incorporated

By WILMA MOORE  
Collegian Reporter

Because 50 to 75 per cent of the Lawrence landlords are not returning security deposits, the University of Kansas' Consumer Protection Association has been swamped with complaints.

"We've had lots of problems with the security deposits not being returned," said Linda Biles, co-director of CPA, "and this has basically been because we've had to reach the owners who live out-of-town."

**SINCE ITS** opening last October, there have been 120 written complaints filed in the CPA office. These complaints covered tenant-landlord problems, televisions, stereos and mechanics. Out of the 120, there were 25 magazine subscription complaints filed.

At the beginning of the year, The Attorney General's office, the County Attorney's office and the Legal Aid office filed three separate suits against several Lawrence owners because of unfair security deposit procedures.

"The apartment owners who had suits filed against them," Biles explained, "were offering students a referral plan in which students would receive their deposits plus a \$30 bonus if they could find someone to rent the apartment when they moved out."

"Students feel the security deposits or damage deposits are rip-offs," Ray Berman, another co-director said. "The landlords, by and large, feel the tenants tear up things."

**THE CPA** consists of a 13-member Board of Directors, including Biles and Berman as the co-directors and a hired lawyer as the secretary of the board. The remaining workers are volunteers and usually make up the grievance committee.

Financed and set up through the Student Governing Association, the CPA has services available to students, faculty and staff members.

When complaints are filed, the CPA uses the same policy and procedures as K-State, and also files complaints with the Office of Attorney General in Topeka. The verified complaints have to be signed and notarized.

**BILES SAID** the CPA has been working with the Lawrence Landlord Association on a "check-in check-out procedure" to be included in the lease.

"The check-in check-out procedure" would help solve some of the security deposit problems," she said. "This way the tenant and landlord would check for cigarette burns, or any damages once the tenant moves in.



Kansas

"Then, when the tenant moves out the check-out procedure would be conducted so that the tenant would not be responsible for non-committed damages. Presently, the Landlord Association has only agreed on the idea and no date has been set as to when it will go into effect."

Also, there have been problems with substandard housing and the CPA is working to get better city ordinances and an escrow clause similar to Manhattan's.

**"IN NOVEMBER** and December we had complaints filed because many people didn't have proper heating," Biles explained.

According to city ordinances at least five city residents must file a petition against the landlord before the City Building Inspector can be called to investigate.

The landlord is then given 30 days to make the requested repairs or his punishment may be \$10-\$100 or imprisonment in city jail for no more than 30 days or both.

Information on apartments is available from the KU Housing Office, Lawrence relators and in classified advertising in Lawrence newspapers.

"However, there is no officially structured off-campus housing with information about apartment complexes, rooms and landlords," Biles said.

**"THE CPA** is compiling a booklet listing only landlords who rent more than eight rental units. The KU Housing office has a listing of apartments but no authority to handle any complaints, and they suggest that students check the classifieds."

The booklet will list the number of bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, utilities, parking, deposit requirements, accommodations, and information on how long the lease is and whether pets are allowed.

## BASIC LIVING COSTS FOR KU STUDENTS

Resident fees	\$536 a semester
Non-resident fees	\$1,326 a semester
Residence Halls	\$1,000 - \$1,290 a year
Two-bedroom complex apartment	\$130 - \$225 a month



Nebraska

separately from the University as a non-profit corporation.

ASK was created under Associated Student Services, which is a recognized legal corporation under Nebraska laws and maintains a firm of lawyers on retainer who helped draw up contracts with merchants.

**STUDENTS PURCHASE** membership cards in the coop for \$5 enables them to

## BASIC LIVING COSTS FOR NU STUDENTS

Tuition	\$294.50 per semester (in-state; up to 16 hours; higher fees for more than 16 hours)
Residence halls	\$940 per year (to increase \$80 per year beginning next fall)
Off-campus housing	\$120-\$195 per month (one-bedroom, furnished apartments in complexes)

receive discounted prices at participating Lincoln stores. Merchants agree to offer students discount prices as stipulated in contracts with ASK.

Approximately 10 stores are listed as participating members of the coop; among them, two hamburger drive-ins, a gas station, a green house, a record store, an electronics shop, a photo shop and a boutique.

**THE COOP ALSO** maintains a record shop in the student union which operates on a profit margin of three per cent. McDaniel said it has been especially popular with students.

In reference to the community attitude toward students, one NU student commented, "They (merchants) try to rip-off the students." However, she felt the general community attitude was "really good."

Just about everyone in the Big Eight is aware of "Big Red." However, McDaniel believed "Big Red" was emphasized more by the people of Lincoln than anyone else. The students, he said, are sick of it and becoming cynical toward it.



# Act provides borrowers protection

*Obtaining credit may be one of the first important steps in life after graduation from college. Authorities agree that a general knowledge of credit and how it works is important. . . .*

By DOUG ANSTAETT  
Managing Editor

A tremendous increase in the volume of consumer credit transactions following World War II caused concern among some Americans regarding the quality of the credit information available to consumer.

Numerous bills were tossed around until 1966, when the Department of Defense became involved.

Congress was asked to investigate the victimization of military personnel. It found they were all too often charged excessively high interest rates and mistreated in the repossession of goods.

THE DEPARTMENT of Defense issued a directive which required that military personnel be informed of the cost of credit and the nominal annual percentage rate by the creditor if the creditor wanted assistance in collecting debts incurred by military personnel.

Finally, in 1969, through the prodding of Sen. William Proxmire, Congress adopted the Truth in Lending Act.

Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, said the law covers exactly what creditors must disclose in writing when extending, arranging or just offering credit.

Morse said the purpose of the act is to let borrowers and customers know the cost of credit so they can compare costs with

those of other credit sources and avoid the uninformed use of credit. He added, however, that the act does not fix maximum, minimum or other charges for credit.

THE FINANCE charge and the annual percentage rates are really the two most important disclosures required by the regulation, Morse said. They tell the customer at a glance how much he is paying for his credit and its relative cost in percentage terms.

"The act applies to any individual or organization that extends or arranges credit for which a finance charge is or may be payable or which is repayable in more than four installments," he said.

The finance charge includes common items such as:

- Interest.
- Loan fee.
- Finders fee or similar charge.
- Time price differential.
- Service, transaction or carrying charge.
- Appraisal fee.
- Premium for credit life or other insurance, if this is a requirement for extending credit.
- Investigation or credit report fee.

THE FINANCE CHARGE and the annual percentage rate, which is the relative cost of credit in percentage terms, must stand out especially clear on the contract.

Morse explained there are two types of credit; closed and open end.

Closed credit is used usually in the purchase of "Big ticket" items, such as automobiles or television sets. The total amount of the loan, the number of payments and the due dates are agreed upon by the consumer and the creditor.

In open end credit, which involves the use of credit cards and revolving charge accounts, finance charges are usually made on unpaid balances each month.

ACCORDING TO THE law, in a new open end account the

customer must receive these specific items in writing:

-The conditions under which the finance charge may be imposed and the period in which payment can be made without incurring a finance charge.

-The method used in determining the balance on which the finance charge is to be made.

-How the actual finance charge is calculated.

-The periodic rates used and range of balances to which each applies.

-The conditions under which additional charges may be made along with details of how they are calculated.

-Descriptions of any lien which may be acquired on a customer's property.

-The minimum payment that must be made at each billing.

MORSE SAID credit life insurance can't be required as a condition for a loan under Kansas law.

"Even though it is not required, 94 per cent of all extended credit has it built into the contract," he said.

Morse said there is a lucrative benefit for the creditor who extends credit insurance.

He said one of the largest companies in the United States, Household Finance, extends credit insurance to 90 per cent of its consumer, while claims only take 52.6 per cent of the earned premiums.

"This company is making credit available and making twice what it costs to extend that credit."

Morse said credit insurance does insure the consumer in case of death, but is also protects the creditor so he won't have to "chase the hearse to get his payments."

"THE CREDIT industry will shop among insurance companies which will give them the biggest kickback, not the one that will reduce the price to the consumer," he said.

In a study of 75 Manhattan businesses in 1970, Rachel

Morland, a graduate in family economics, found that several creditors believed customers weren't really interested in the cost of credit, but whether they could afford the monthly payments.

She found that 72 per cent of the creditors said none of their customers had taken advantage of the truth in lending act and shopped for credit.

One creditor said, "Customers who have always shopped (for credit) still do; those who didn't still don't."

She found most creditors agree that when consumers became better educated about the law, they would shop more for credit.

Morse said the biggest flaw in the act is that it only pertains to written contracts, not oral ones.

Morse said Congress is considering a Truth in Savings bill, which he said is as necessary to consumers as the lending act.

HE SAID CONSUMERS do not have adequate information to determine which savings institutions have the appropriate mix of factors best suited to their needs. He added studies have shown that many times vital information necessary to make informed choices is lacking.

In addition, he said, the consumer is not routinely supplied with information that would be needed to check the accuracy of his account, so that no matter how mathematically skilled the consumer, it is impossible to check his accounts.

Morse opened to identical \$500 savings accounts on the same day with the same institution, each paying the same rate of interest, and so forth. At the end of the first year, one account paid \$18.96 and the other \$22.04.

When the differences were called to the attention of the savings institutions, the error was readily acknowledged and both accounts were subsequently credited with the \$22.04.

IN THE BILL presently before the 93rd Congress, which is co-sponsored by Congressman Bill Roy of Kansas and Congresswoman Leonor Sullivan of Missouri, five items are listed which they say need to be uniformly disclosed to the consumer:

-Period — the time unit for compounding: quarterly, daily, etc.

-Periodic percentage rate — the rate which is actually applied in figuring earnings for the period.

-Annual percentage rate — the annualized expression of the periodic percentage rate.

-Annual percentage yield — a percentage expression of the dollars of earnings over a year's time per \$100 of initial deposit.

-Balance — and how it was computed; whether LIFO, FIFO, or daily balance was used.

Roy said the law is "a logical reciprocal to the Truth in Lending Act. . . . to enable the individual citizen to make intelligent choices in the handling of personal finances."

## Credit authorities insist bureaus non-discriminatory

By MARY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

Getting credit can sometimes be a difficult thing for the college student, divorced or widowed woman with children, or single woman. Discussing this with a random sampling of Manhattan credit dealers revealed some procedures, and rulings in dealing with credit in Manhattan.

"It takes a long time to build credit up, but not very long to tear it down," according to J.G. Haiduk. "A lot of people run into trouble and then they want a bill-consolidating loan after their credit is already run down," he said.

HAIDUK, who is with the Commercial Credit Corporation, described his company's computer rating system used in determining credit risks.

The sheet is set up by a points system with a minimum of 31 points required for credit. There is no point differential between the sexes. Widowed or divorced persons with children do receive fewer points though.

The rating system applies to all persons seeking loans. "I don't care if they're purple," Haiduk said, "if they rate, they get the loan."

Haiduk said they do not discriminate against women as they often pay their bills better than men. "You throw the dice every time anyway," he added.

THE COMPANY deals more in larger loans, Haiduk said, and offers lower interest rates than the state requirements. Sometimes the rates are a little higher than bank rates, but he explained that the company's money rates are often higher than a bank's.

Haiduk said credit corporations have bad reputations stemming from many years back, but people should realize now they are just as safe as banks.

A company representative choosing to remain unidentified explained the checking system done on applicants through a credit bureau. These bureaus usually cover six or seven towns in different sections of each state. He explained that files are kept there on all people who have had any type of credit in the past.

Such things as police records are also on file there. Upon applying for credit, person's names are called into these credit bureaus and the applicant can be approved or disapproved for the loan in as little time as thirty minutes.

The representative would make no comment on whether or not certain groups were discriminated against by the agency. "You get sued every time you turn around in this business," he said.

"The main thing is not to over-borrow," he offered as advice to the potential credit applicant.

Itinerants—soldiers and students, people only in town a few months, were the high risks listed by R.A. Bigsby of Universal Securities Company. He stressed that this did not mean they were bad risks, but rather involving a larger chance.

"ANY LOAN is made on factors and one of the factors is ability to repay the loan — regardless of working widow or single girl," Bigsby said in explaining why his company does not discriminate against women applicants.

"Banks are our competition, rather than the small loan companies," he said. "Small companies often have higher rates," he continued. "It's a matter of shopping around and determining the actual annual percentage rate of the loan."

"The public doesn't really know that there are other institutions that have the same rates that banks do," he said. "We'll match any rates the banks make," he added.



2 Here are Levi's first customers — San Francisco gold miners who needed tough work pants like they needed a hot bath after a month in the diggings. They got them with the original shrink-to-fit blue jeans with the unique button fly.



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# Convenience foods cut time, work

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

Slaving over the hot stove isn't what it used to be — thanks to pre-prepared convenience foods.

Convenience foods are generally considered to be those that were unavailable before World War II and have service added to the basic ingredients to reduce the amount of preparation required in the home kitchen.

The cleaning and peeling and some of the mixing and cooking are already done.

**MIXES, PRECOOKED** and frozen or canned items, ready-to-use and ready-to-bake items, instant products and items packaged for easier use are all convenience items.

Some convenience foods are new, such as frozen French toast, boil-in-a-bag meat with wine sauce, instant au gratin potatoes, ready-to-bake pie and mixes for gourmet foods.

Others are more familiar: baking powder, bread, butter, canned soups, canned pork and

beans, catsup, gelatin, canned vegetables, spices and herbs.

Many of these items have ceased to be convenience food in the minds of American consumers — they are the only form of buying the product the consumer knows.

**"CONVENIENCE FOODS,** even at a higher cost than similar foods prepared at home, may be the best buy if one's time or cooking skills are limited," maintain Betty Peterkin and Cynthia Cromwell in a study reported in the June 1971 Family Economics Review.

People living alone may find that preparing some dishes from scratch may require too many ingredients and provide too many servings to be practical. Also, one may prefer to use his or her time for activities other than food preparation.

Convenience foods would aid in these situations.

"The key to convenience foods is how much service is provided," Jean Caul, professor of foods and nutrition, said. The more service



added to the ingredients, the less the preparer must supply.

Convenience foods are classed as finished foods and as semi-prepared foods.

Finished foods are those that are ready for eating immediately or after heating, such as canned soups, frozen pre-cooked dinners, ready-to-bake biscuits, or frozen and canned fruits, Fay Kinder,

author of "Meal Management," explains.

Semi-prepared foods include mixes because they have more service to be performed.

**COST PER SERVING** is a factor which often outweighs the preparation time convenience.

"Some brands of frozen ready-to-heat main dishes cost much more than other brands — partly because they contain more meat or poultry," Peterkin and Cromwell say.

Their study compared frozen beef pie and homemade beef pie. One brand of pie cost twice as much while another cost about the same as beef pie made from a home recipe. The less costly frozen pie contained only three-fourths as much meat as the homemade pie.

They found the costs of apple pie, pound cake, brownies, sugar cookies, waffles and baking powder biscuits made from mixes ranged in cost from slightly less than one-third more than similar foods made from scratch.

**A REPORT** comparing selected homemade and convenience main dishes by Kinder showed nearly all the dishes studied cost more in the convenient form when the ingredient content of the homemade products was adjusted to equal the content of the commercially prepared or frozen products. The cost of some of the convenience items was increased as much as 150 per cent.

In this study, 45 commercial products were examined, and all but eight of them were more expensive than their homemade counterparts.

"Built-in convenience in processed potato products and in orange juice frequently results in lower cost to the consumer," Cromwell said in the September 1971 Family Economics Review.

"Potatoes from small packages of dehydrated potatoes and frozen fries costs about the same as home-prepared ones. Buying the large package resulted in worthwhile savings," she said.

Because these potato products are processed and relatively compact, they can be stored longer and more conveniently than fresh froms.

Frozen orange juice concentrate is the best buy in orange juice, Cromwell said.

"Reconstituted juice from a 6-fluid-ounce can costs less than half as much as the same amount of home-squeezed juice. There is little cost advantage in buying the large-sized cans," she said.

**AN AREA OF** concern with both convenience and home made food today is mineral and vitamin content.

"As nutritionalists we are concerned, but as consumers we are alarmed," Mary Clarke, instructor of foods and nutrition, said.

Consumers need to concentrate on the basic four food groups in their food shopping and preparing, Clarke said.

The basic four consists of these daily needs: milk group (two or more glasses of milk or dairy products for adults), meat group (two or more servings), vegetables and fruits (four or more servings) and breads and cereals (four or more servings).

A new concept in time-savers in food preparation is micro-wave ovens. These ovens cook food very rapidly compared to conventional ovens.

"Micro-wave ovens decrease cooking time, but there is greater cooking loss with their use," Jane Bowers, associate professor of foods and nutrition, said.

Weight is reduced and generally there are fewer servings when cooking meat from a raw state in micro-wave ovens," she said.

However, pre-cooked or frozen meat that is warmed up in micro-wave ovens is more like freshly cooked meat than meat warmed up in conventional ovens, Bowers said.

Micro-wave ovens range in price from \$300 to \$500, she estimated.

The final emphasis in convenience foods is taste. If the product is not good tasting, then it is not worth the fact that it saved some time, Caul said.

Every consumer must evaluate products in terms of the conveniences it means to her. The level of convenience in a product may be little, and the cost may be excessive, but if it is valued by a consumer, it is valid.

## Utilities: To save money, learn the system

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

Utilities can be a gas, but only when there's some light shed on the subject.

Students who must pay their own utilities are basically concerned with the areas of heating, electricity and telephone.

How to save money on heating and cooling will depend on the type of system involved. On either electric or gas furnace systems, the thermostat should be turned down, but not off, when the house or apartment is vacant.

Electric baseboard units should be turned down, but not as much as a furnace system because baseboard units will not reheat the house or apartment as quickly as a furnace.

**"WHAT YOU DO** about turning your heat down," Norm Jackson, division superintendent of Kansas Power and Light, noted, "is a matter of convenience. Jackson said that a person has to decide whether the extra cost of heating is worth the convenience of coming home to a warm house. "After all," Jackson added, "can you put a price on convenience?"

Natural gas heating, Jackson said, is the cheapest of the three most common energy sources — electricity, liquified petroleum gas and natural gas. Natural gas costs 58 cents per 1,000 cubic feet while LP gas costs \$12.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. Jackson said that while LP provides more heating units per volume than does natural gas, the cost per heating unit is still higher.

Whether electric or LP gas heating is cheaper will depend on the construction of the structure being heated. In a situation where both will be equally efficient in regards to heating, electricity should be cheaper.

**LP GAS,** Jackson explained, is often used on farms, in trailers and in other situations where natural gas is not readily available or easily adapted to the structure.

"The best thing a person can do to save money," Jackson explained, "is to spend some time learning his own system." How well a house is insulated, constructed and maintained will have an effect on heating bills.

And what about air conditioning? The same rules apply

here as in heating, with the emphasis being placed on construction, installation and repair of the structure involved.

**SAVING MONEY** on the general electric bill is a matter of not wasting electricity when it's not being used. Remembering to turn out lights, shutting off radios when they're not being used and brushing teeth by hand instead of with that handy dandy electric toothbrush will cut down on the electric bill.

The best way to save money on telephone bills is to use the phone as seldom as possible. Abstinence, the best policy, is seldom the easiest policy here, but an eight cent stamp and a little patience will get the same message home as a \$4, hour-long conversation will. Still, some things can't wait, so . . .

The cheapest time to make long distance phone calls is from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. on Monday through

Friday, from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday and from 5 p.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday. Got that? For more information, call the operator.

**THE CHEAPEST** way to make a phone call is to dial direct. Direct distance dialing is the only way to take advantage of the above rates. Any phone calls which go through the operator will be charged according to a single rate, regardless of the time of day or day of the week.

One more thing — don't pay for what you don't get. You will not (or according to the telephone company, should not) be charged when reaching a busy signal or hanging up before the complete number is dialed.

Reach a wrong number in Fairbanks, Alaska? You can avoid being stuck with the charge by hanging up quickly, dialing the operator and explaining what happened.



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# Pitchers, stein or draw—all dollars and cents

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

In Heaven there is no beer, so Aggieville must be one Hell of a place.

Beer drinking ranks along with other popular K-State student past times such as cutting classes, sleeping late on weekends and . . . Because beer drinking involves money (neither of the other three past times should), there is a need for the student consumer in Aggieville to stop and take notice of how he is spending his or her money.

Ounce for ounce, the best beer deal in Aggieville is the tall can, \$1.25 pitcher or — in the three places where you can get it, the 50c draw. The rate per ounce checks out to be about the same in all three cases, not counting the head. Counting the head, the tall can — which has no head — turns out to be the best deal.

WHILE THE TALL can of beer is the cheapest way to drink in Aggieville, Aggieville is not the cheapest place to drink. At 50c per tall can, a six pack will cost \$3.00 to drink in a bar. A six pack of tall cans will cost \$1.90 bought at the tavern and taken home and the same six pack will cost approximately \$1.65 at a store. Buying beer and taking it home to drink will save money, though it may not be as fun as drinking in Aggie.

Some controversy is raised on the question of the type of can beer comes in. Some people maintain that an all aluminum can such as Coors comes in will not leave its taste in the beer as will a typical steel can. Bottled beer is considered by the same purist to be superior to canned beer with draft beer being the best of all.

The big profit maker for the Taverns, however, is keg beer. A 15½ gallon keg holds 1,984 liquid ounces. That figures out to from 35 to 40 pitchers and from 190 to 220 draws, depending on the size of the draw or pitcher and the amount of head. The conservative estimate of a profit from keg is \$40. That figure doesn't include allowances for taverns and other costs which include rent, utility, help and stein, pitchers and ashtrays that are stolen.

BEER IS ONLY one of Aggieville's attractions. The taverns there give the student population a place to meet and unwind when the rest of Manhattan is either closed or won't permit the type of relaxation Aggieville offers.

Just as there is not a typical K-Stater, there is not a typical

Aggieville Tavern. Still there are some common factors.

The typical Aggie tavern is dark, crowded and loud. It serves Schlitz on tap and does fair trade in Budweiser bottles and Coors cans. The crowd is typically K-State (whatever that is) and begins to arrive at 8 p.m. All have pin ball machines and pool tables where pool sharks lounge, leaning against the walls and sipping beer as their girlfriends and dates watch without emotion from nearby booths. And each bar has at least one low ceiling to prove that Steve Mitchell really is 6-feet-10.

The bars have their individual characteristics too.

Touchdown, the first bar on the way into Aggie, is surprisingly sedate. One of the last bars to fill up, its clientele seems to consist of conversation groups looking for a relatively quiet place to talk and drink beer.

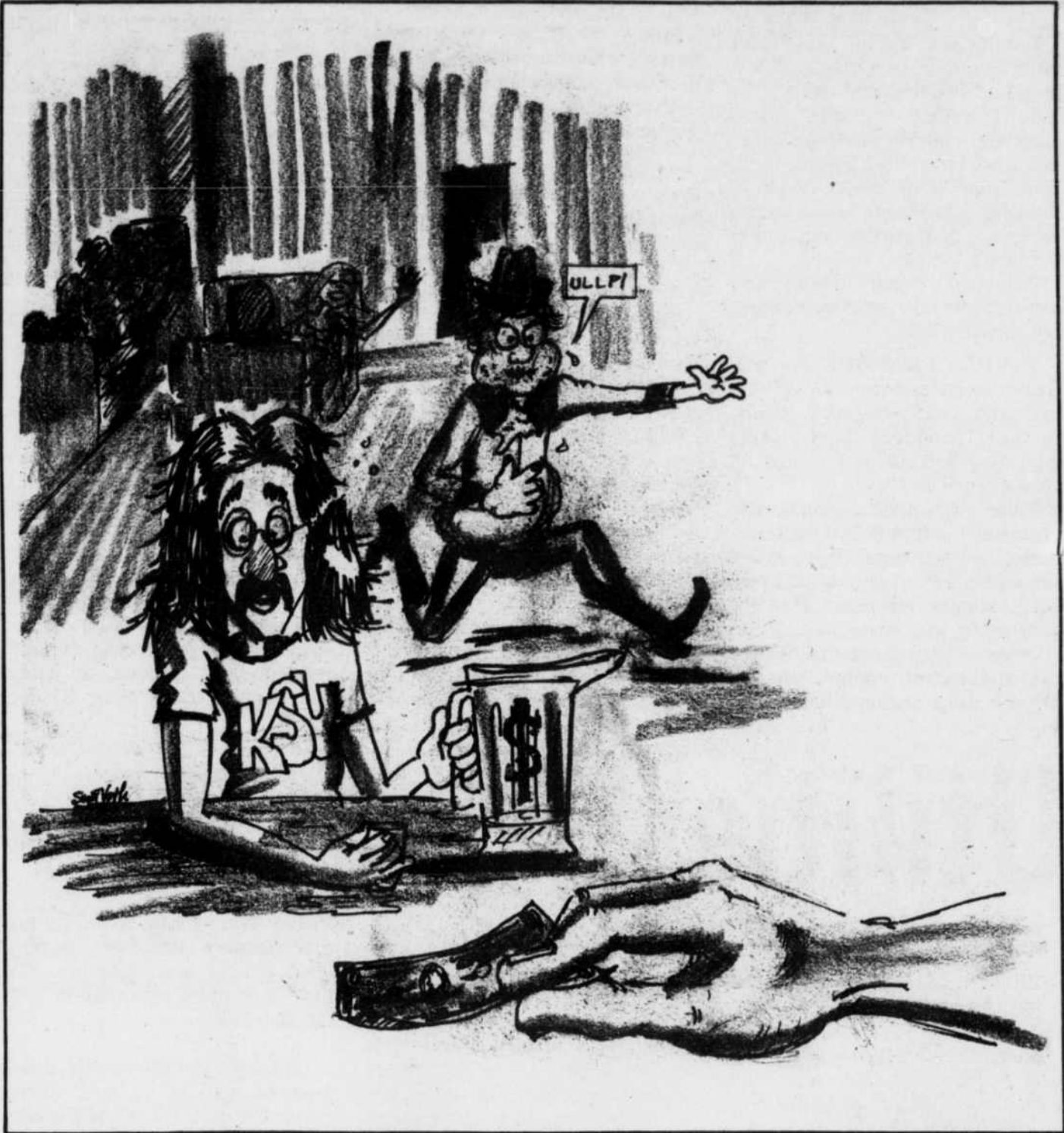
Mr. K's, across the alley from Touchdown, serves Coors on tap and is probably the first bar in Aggieville to fill up. The crowd is a mixture of fraternity and sorority types and dormitory residents (who drink more than they smoke) and are likely to sing along with the juke box.

The first impression of the Darkhorse Tavern is the darkness there. The tavern houses a large room crowded with the wooden tables and chairs, flanked by paneled walls decorated with posters of Aspen, Breckenridge and other ski resorts. The crowd is salted with customers from Ft. Riley with their short sideburns and long forelocks. Downstairs is the Underdog, the darkest spot in Aggieville with the lowest ceiling anywhere, that serves as an overflow reservoir for the upstairs on busy nights.

ANTOHER AGGIEVILLE bar is the Main Gate. More blacks and non-students appear to frequent the Gate than at any other Aggie tavern. The Main Gate's other attractions are Budweiser on tap and a recently opened addition, housing Aggieville's largest selection of pinball machines.

Kite's, famous for purple booths, crowds and Greeks, is probably the best known spot in Aggieville. Divided into three parts, the tavern boasts three bars, three juke boxes and some of the most overworked barkeepers anywhere.

The Pub is across the street from Kite's. It is one of the least known of Manhattan nightspots. Located under a petshop, the pub's entrance opens to a stair case leading down to the main



floor where live entertainment is provided three nights a week. The crowd, in the words of manager Cathy Broyles, is probably the maturest of all the Aggieville taverns.

DURING THE TIMES when the Pub features live entertainment, a cover charge may be required for admission and the prices may be increased from 30c to 40c for a stein and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for a pitcher.

The final stop on the Aggieville tour is Brothers, the largest of the taverns. Brothers shares a hole in its wall with JD's Pizza Parlor and the tavern's customers can order JD's pizza while grooving with the dorm residents and off campus people in Brother's. Or, if a person tastes lean to dark beer, he can mosey next door to JD's and drink the dark hued brew there.

If Brothers is the last stop in Aggieville, then the Aggie Lounge is the living end. The Aggie Lounge, located between a dry

cleaners and a filling station, offers the same bill of fare as the other Aggieville taverns, but a definitely different type of crowd: the local Manhattan residents not enrolled in K-State but rather earning a living. The over-30

crowd finds its refuge from the teaming throngs of students here.

Perhaps it is where the teaming throngs will eventually find themselves . . . sitting in a tavern reminiscing over the good old days with their friends.

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Pitcher	40	\$ 1.25		\$.03125
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Short Can	12	.40		.0333
Bottles	11	.40		.0363
Draw	8	.30		.0375
Keg	1984	\$16.50 ★		.00828
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# Your health—board seeks student welfare

By BARB SCHOOF  
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center is more than doctors, nurses, fee cards and a long wait. There is another side that most students don't see. It is a side made up of students, looking out for the welfare of the others.

Student Health Committee is composed of seven standing members. Five of these members are at-large members and the remaining two are senate liaison members who report to student senate the activities of the committee. The members come from varied backgrounds, and are both graduates and undergraduates, male and female.

THE ONLY requirements for membership on this committee are interest and time. The seven members work closely with Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of the health center, and Mode Johnson, health center administrator.

"It is all student money that is being spent here, so they should be the ones to say what it is spent for," Johnson said.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity. Any kind of large expenditure or major revision in policy is presented to the committee by Dr. Sinclair or Johnson at the weekly meeting. The student members hear their views and then discuss and decide on any action among themselves.

The suggestion box which is located in the health center lobby is handled completely by the committee. All complaints or suggestions are read by the committee. If a suggestion is signed, the committee, after looking into the matter will get back to the student and let him or her know what was done about the suggestion.

A SUGGESTION directed toward a particular department or individual is passed on to that person or department.

The response to the suggestion box by the student body has been good, Johnson said. Some suggestions have been implemented by the health center.

The appointment system is one idea proposed by students that is now in effect. A 15-minute time period is set aside for appointments. During this time student teaching examinations, family planning and other such procedures can be done without an added wait to other students.

Cubicles constructed around the nurses stations, more understandable billing and the possibility of cable television are suggestions proposed by students and acted upon by the student committee.

STUDENT INSURANCE also has been a major project of the committee. Last year the committee spent around four months researching insurance and drawing up a set of specifications that would reflect students needs. With these specifications, the policy was put out on bid to six insurance companies, Johnson said.

"Only two of the six companies bid on the policy. Some didn't bid because of geographical reasons. Mutual of Omaha had the lowest bid, so after checking its dependability with others who had used it we decided to go with that company," he said.

Therefore the insurance plan this year differed from previous years causing some confusion, Gary Hummel, a two-year member of the committee, said.

"WHAT REALLY hurts the students is that they don't take the time to read their brochure and policy. It is dull reading, but if a student has spent \$40 to \$50 he should be informed as to what he has bought," Hummel said.

"This lack of understanding reflects on the comments we receive and it is hard for us to solicit opinions. Reading the brochure and policy would probably answer 99.9 percent of the questions."

This year's claim filing system also is different which causes some confusion, too, Hummel said. The form is slightly longer, and it takes a little longer to fill out, but it is most worthwhile for the student to take the time to fill it out.

"The average student claim," he said, "is between \$10 and \$25."

THE COMMITTEE IS in the process of sending out a survey form to get student reaction to the new insurance policy. Hummel cited two reasons for the survey.

"We want response to the performance of the company. We want to know if they are paying their claims promptly and completely."

"Also, we want to get an idea of how effective the policy is."

Specifically, are there enough benefits — or too little? Are pregnancy riders a good idea? These are some of the questions that we want students who have had claims to respond to," he said.

Lafene Student Health Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is one of the few accredited university health centers in the state, Johnson said.

JOHNSON BELIEVES Lafene Student Health Center has a strong financial background.

"Any increase will hit charges before it will hit student fees. Although I don't have any expectations of an increase in costs, should there be, it would be more feasible to increase the individual charges first," Johnson said.

Costs at the health center now run from free to two-thirds of what it would cost elsewhere, depending on the type of service.

Prescriptions, which run from 20 per cent to 50 per cent less, are now labeled. This was done

partially through an attempt of the committee and partially because it became an accreditation requirement at the first of the year.

NOW THAT THEY are labeled, if a student has an adverse reaction to a drug while out of town, another doctor will be able to take care of the student.

Along with taking care of student aches and pains, the health center offers other services. It conducts sanitation inspections at the Union, the food centers, the swimming pool and other such places on campus.

The K-State mental health clinic is considered a model one. Staff at the clinic include a psychiatrist, three clinical psychologists, and two psychiatric social workers. The clinic offers testing, counseling and individual and group therapy.

ANY STUDENT can make an appointment at the clinic, located

in the basement of the health center. The staff is available to talk to students about problems, either academic or personal.

The health center also offers a health educator. He will help student write term papers or answer any kind of personal question they may have relating to health. He is also available to speak at meetings.

K-State's family planning is the only formalized program of its kind in the Big Eight, Johnson said.

"Because of this program, K-State has been called liberal by many schools," he remarked.

Johnson advises any student with a suggestion or complaint to take it to the committee. By contacting the committee or taking advantage of the suggestion box, there is a much greater chance of getting the complaint to suggestion recognized, he said.

## WHY HIGH BEEF PRICES

And

### SUPPLY

INCREASED DEMAND AS A PART OF TODAY'S HIGH STANDARDS OF LIVING IN THE U.S.

In the past 20 years U.S. beef consumption has more than doubled—up from 56 to 116 lbs per person today, and it's expected to reach 130 lbs by 1980. Add to this the projected increase in population and the experts predict we'll need to double our beef production again by the end of the century. Consumer purchasing power was advancing throughout 1972. By the fourth quarter disposable income was 9 percent higher than the same quarter of 1971. Even after discounting the effect of price increases, there was still a 6 percent increase in real income. Large increases are continuing in early 1973. Higher hourly earnings (up 6.2 percent); increased employment (up 2½ million); larger social security payments, \$3.5 billion in food assistance programs, greater public assistance, and larger Federal tax refunds are all working to increase buying power for consumers. As a result, the demand for foods and especially meat has continued to grow. Incomes will continue to grow as the economy moves closer to full employment, though such increases will moderate as the economy approaches that goal.

### DEMAND

DEPRESSED SUPPLY CONDITION FOR PAST 20 YEARS, GROWN ACUTE IN PAST SEVERAL MONTHS.

When consumers buy less, there's no way to stop the beef production line. Farmers-ranchers have to market cattle already on hand when they're ready regardless of price. So the supply continues even though demand falls off, and beef prices drop and production is discouraged. Farm prices paid for beef cattle only recently recovered to the level where they were about 20 years ago. A key to today's food price problem was last year's decline in domestic food production, a decline which is continuing in early 1973. This has been caused by a series of factors. Red meat production fell 2 percent in 1972 as declines in hog production more than offset a small increase in beef. Earlier depressed prices for eggs and broilers and rising feed prices have contributed to levels of production which are now running well below a year ago. Weather also played an important part in reducing food supplies. Bad weather during the fall interfered with the harvest and ruined a part of feed grain and soybean crops.

This winter's severe weather has killed over 40,000 head of cattle in Kansas alone.

## Dutch Maid

Super Markets



RT. 3 FAIRMONT TR. CT. APT. 3  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

2/28 1973

DAY TO THE ORDER OF TGA \$25.00

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MANHATTAN  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

10110124: #27 2329#

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

account number	type of account	amount of check	charge	current balance
257 650 3	checking	25.00	2.00	-27.00



# Banking know-how—a real asset

CHECK NO.	DATE	CHECK ISSUED TO	AMOUNT OF CHECK	DATE OF DEP.	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT	BALANCE
247 3/3		Cartersberry	5.00	✓		65.00
248 3/3		TLA	6.00	✓		59.00
249 3/3		Derby	10.00	✓		49.00
250 3/5		Unish	5.00	✓		44.00
		Unish	3.00	✓		41.00
1-1-1		Unish	5.00	✓		36.00
33 3/3		FR	5.00	✓		31.00
34 3/3		FR	3.00	✓		28.00
35 3/3		FR	5.00	✓		23.00
36 3/3		CLM	2.00	✓		21.00
38 3/10		CC	5.00	✓	16.00	76.00
38 3/10		CC	5.00	✓	11.00	65.00
38 3/10		CC	5.00	✓	8.70	11.00
38 3/10		CC	5.00	✓	6.70	5.00
38 3/10		CC	5.00	✓	1.70	3.30
38 3/10		CC	5.00	✓	1.71	1.59
38 3/10		CC	25.00	✓		-25.00

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

RT. 3 FAIRMONT TR. CT. APT. 3  
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DAY TO THE ORDER OF TGA \$25.00

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

10110124: #27 2329#

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

2/28/73

Dear Mom,

I really don't have anything to say except that school is fine and please send MONEY!

your son,  
John

By JIM SUBER  
Collegian Reporter

The consumer who shops for a bank in Manhattan will find that the four full-service banks offer many of the same services at similar costs.

Fierce competition for the consumers' accounts coupled with federal and state regulations have molded the local banks into convenience and service-oriented institutions.

MODERN DECOR, free parking, drive-up windows, bank-by-mail services and maximum interest on passbook savings accounts are traits shared by the four banks.

Union National Bank and Trust Co., the oldest and largest—total assets \$42.3 million—is located at 727 Poyntz.

Next door to Union National at 701 Poyntz is the First National Bank of Manhattan, the city's second largest with total assets of \$35 million.

Citizens State Bank and Trust Company, located one block north of Poyntz on Sixth street, lists its assets at \$19.3 million.

The fourth bank — also the youngest and smallest — is Kansas State Bank in Westloop Shopping Center. In operation just over four years, Kansas State Bank's assets are \$8.4 million.

customer who borrowed \$1,000 payable in 12 months would actually only have use of \$540.

— To find the true interest rate on such a note, multiply the add-on rate (the basic interest rate) by 1.84. The product, Thomas said, would be a close approximation. If the add-on rate of the above \$1,000 note were eight per cent, by use of the formula, the consumer can determine he paid a true rate of 14.7 per cent.

By law, the annual percentage rate or true rate must be shown to the customer. Despite the law, Sorem and Thomas agreed that many people do not understand borrowing.

"If you ever shop for credit," Sorem said, "the annual percentage rate is what you want to look for."

Thomas said that he would rather do business with people who were "interest conscious" than those who merely wanted to know how much their monthly payments would be.

Thomas believes that interest conscious people are better risks because they are more aware of their financial abilities.

THE FOUR BANKS were more specific about other costs of their services.

All the banks offer two different types of checking accounts.

The first type is a low-volume account. The only

ALL FOUR BANKS are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The FDIC essentially is a government agency that insures each customer's account in a bank to \$20,000. In addition, the customer may share a joint account which is insured to a \$20,000 maximum. No single customer may be insured for more than \$30,000 in any one bank.

Robert Sorem, vice-president at Kansas State Bank, said that because of FDIC, and strict state and federal regulations, the size of banks make no difference in safety.

"Yes, the size of banks is important in terms of power," Sorem added. He explained that banks can only lend money on a proportionate basis of the accounts they hold.

None of the four banks could or would reveal their terms for loans for several reasons:

— None wanted the competition to know its lending rates,

— Interest rates vary from customer to customer, depending on the customer's financial status,

— Interest rates vary among the types of notes.

The bankers did offer some advice to customers who borrow. All stressed the importance of knowing what the terms of the loan mean.

BASICALLY, there are three types of loans — straight term, real estate or amortizing, and installment notes. The latter, bankers say, is the most common to the consumer. And the most misunderstood.

Installment notes are much more expensive than straight term or real estate notes. The reasons:

— The customer continues to pay interest computed on the original principal though the principal has, in essence, depreciated considerably with each payment.

Thus, the consumer pays an overall interest rate for the money he borrowed that is higher than the originally stated percentage.

Banks loan money on these terms for consumer items that have a high depreciation rate — automobiles, color television sets, mobile homes and appliances.

KENNETH THOMAS, a Union National vice-president, gave two formulas that help illustrate what happens to principal and interest in an installment note:

— To calculate the percentage of principal the consumer actually has available in a year, divide the number of months plus one by twice the number of months stated in the contract. For example, a

service charge is 10 cents per check. Persons who only write three or four checks a month benefit from this plan.

The second type of checking account is more common. All the banks charge a 70-cent service fee plus three cents per check. All but the Union National deduct from the service charge 15 cents per \$100 minimum shown in the account.

The Union National deducts 15 cents per average \$100 shown in the statement. If one's account at the Union National averaged \$540 and he wrote 20 checks, his monthly service charge would be 55 cents.

On the other hand, if the same account were at another bank, and during the month the balance fell to a low of \$240, but the average remained at \$540, the service charge would be \$1.

THE FOUR banks pay the allowable maximum interest rates on passbook savings accounts — 4.5 per cent. The interest is computed daily.

All but the Citizens State compound the interest semi-annually. Citizens compounds it quarterly. Compounding means the accrued interest is added to the principal.

None of the banks require a minimum deposit to open a savings account. John Means, executive vice-president of Citizens State, said:

"If a little kid comes in here with 50 cents wanting to open a savings account, we'll open it. We won't make money on it, but we may have a good customer in the future."

All the banks supply income tax forms, but none offers a tax computation service.

Banks are allowed to charge penalties for late installment payments. The fee is usually \$2.50 or five per cent of the payment, whichever is less.

In addition, banks allow only a certain number of passbook savings withdrawals between the interest payment dates. This is to prevent savings accounts from being used as checking accounts.

The customer may take advantage of higher interest payments by contracting certificates of deposit with his bank.

In doing so, the customer agrees not to withdraw the money for a given period of time. If he does withdraw the money, he forfeits any interest.

Robert Sorem said it is important that the customer maintain contact with his banker. Sorem indicated that banks would cooperate with customers in a legitimate bind.

"Always let your banker know what you're doing," he said.

## Other Services and Costs

Safety deposit boxes are available in all banks in various sizes.

The Union National Bank refused to disclose a breakdown of rates and sizes of its safety deposit boxes. The others are:

### Citizens State

2" by 4.5" by 24" — \$3 per year  
3" by 10" by 24" — \$6 per year  
4.5" by 10" by 24" — \$8 per year  
4.5" by 4.5" by 24" — \$5 per year  
10" by 10" by 24" — \$15 per year

### Kansas State Bank

2" by 5" by 21" — \$2.50 per year  
3" by 5" by 21" — \$4 per year  
5" by 5" by 21" — \$6 per year  
3" by 10" by 21" — \$3 per year  
5" by 10" by 21" — \$12 per year  
10" by 10" by 21" — \$24 per year

### First National

2.5" by 5" by 22" — \$4 per year  
3.75" by 5" by 22" — \$5 per year  
2.5" by 10" by 22" — \$6 per year  
3.5" by 10" by 22" — \$7 per year  
5" by 10" by 22" — \$8 per year  
6" by 10" by 22" — \$10 per year  
7.5" by 10" by 22" — \$12 per year  
10" by 10" by 22" — \$15 per year

Bankers suggested that potential box holders come in to the banks to determine which size would serve their needs.

Union National insists the customer select his box in person.

### CASHIER'S CHECKS

Union National — 25 cents for the first \$100; 10 cents for each additional \$100.

Citizens State — 15 cents for \$50 and below, 25 cents for \$50 to \$100; 10 cents for each additional \$100.

First National — 15 cents for the first \$50; 10 cents for the next \$50; 10 cents for each additional \$100.

Kansas State — 25 cents for the first \$100; 10 cents for each additional \$100.

### TRAVELERS CHECKS

Union National — \$1 per \$100.

Citizens State — 50 cents minimum charge or one per cent of the amount.

First National — \$1 per \$100.

Kansas State — \$1 per \$100.

### NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Union National — 72, including part-time

Citizens State — 26

First National — 58

Kansas State — 18



# K-State professor works with FDA

by CATHY CLAYDON  
Collegian Reporter

A federal agency such as the Food and Drug Administration may seem as distant as Washington, D.C. to K-State students. But a survey of the K-State faculty finds one professor to be a part-time adviser to the not-so-distant Kansas City branch of FDA.

Clif Meloan, professor of chemistry, is the science adviser for the FDA in Kansas City. He has been working for FDA for eight years, meeting one day every two weeks in Kansas City with FDA staff and working another day a week in Manhattan.

**THE RELATIONSHIP** among a college chemistry professor, the FDA and the consumer may not be evident at first. But it all fits together as the chemist working for FDA finds the fault in the product the consumer is complaining about.

Chemical analysis is the tool Meloan uses to help consumers.

He tells of many poor consumer products he has discovered by chemical analysis.

Sometimes we find a substitution of cider for wine vinegar," Meloan said. "Cider is less expensive, and the producers are trying to make money with the substitution. So we find the difference by a fundamental test for an apple sugar, which is not found in grapes.

The presence of sawdust in spices or the substitution of cheap fish for expensive fish or sending dehydrated rotten eggs to soldiers in Vietnam are a few of the common substitution problems Meloan has witnessed during his eight years with FDA.

**ANOTHER KIND** of case "wouldn't have existed until we became ecology minded," Meloan said. Poly-chlorinated biphenyls, a contaminate, was discovered in breakfast cereal. After many series of tests it was found that the box, not the cereal, contained the element. The box was made of



Clif Meloan

recycled paper products including carbonless caron paper, which contains PCB. The problem, once discovered, was simply corrected by inserting a plastic liner in the box.

FDA is a consumer-oriented institution, Meloan said. More than half of the cases handled by

FDA are initiated by consumer complaints, he said.

The consumer's contact with FDA is usually through the state board of health. If a consumer has a complaint, he or she should contact the state board of health. The board will advise the consumer to contact FDA if the product is involved in interstate trade.

Meloan can see a change in the types of cases FDA is handling. "Drugs and pesticides were where the pressure was," he said. "Now there is a definite swing back to food."

In the past the numbers comparing the types of cases showed 1,000 food cases a year and tens of thousands of pesticide and drug cases, Meloan said.

**THE MARKET** basket system at FDA keeps the inspectors and chemists in constant contact with the food available to consumers.

With the basket plan, a nutritionalist constructs a three-week balanced meal plan for a 19-

year-old male American. Food for the meals is bought at stores in an area which is being inspected and prepared for actual eating. The chemists then analyze the foods for all 63 meals for insecticides, pesticides and heavy metals.

"Heavy metals and filth are the big problems we find," Meloan said. He added that none of the bread baskets he had analyzed had been bad.

"It is not the case where everybody is trying to cheat," Meloan said. "Most companies are okay. We just have to look out for the marginal ones."

**THE BREAD BASKET** is an example of action FDA takes without consumer stimulus. Other practices of FDA include sampling every lot of drugs before they hit the market and a mobile unit which travels to the fields to inspect plants.

The most significant future action of FDA as Meloan sees it is the feeding studies at Pine Bluff, Ark.

FDA has taken over the old bacteria warfare plant at Pine Bluff in the last couple of months to study the efficiency of accelerated sampling.

This project would determine if all accelerated feeding tests by FDA were valid. A large number of control rats and experimental rats with the correct percentage of sample product will be compared to the accelerated system of using a few rats with large percentages of food samples.

"This is important," Meloan said. "Foods taken off the market because of overcautiousness might be shown through this data that it was not necessary to take them off." The cyclomates will be one of the first samples taken, he said.

## Agencies, laws protect consumers

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas consumers have legal protection through various statutes and governmental agencies.

Richard Morse, consumer advocate and head of the Department of Family Economics here, discussed the legal resources available in Kansas to protect consumers and handle complaints of fraud.

Morse said the Buyer Protection Act of 1968 is the major consumer legislation now on the books in the state, and he calls it an "excellent bill."

**THE ACT ESTABLISHED** a consumer protection division in the Office of the Attorney General. Lance Burr, who has headed that division since its beginning, explained the provisions of the Buyer Protection Act.

Burr said the act prohibits fraud, deception, false pretense, false promise and misrepresentation in connection with the sale or advertisement of merchandise. It also prohibits concealment, suppression or omission of relevant facts, a provision "pretty significant to consumer protection," Burr said.

The act gives two important powers to the Attorney General — it enables him to seek injunctions in district court against deceptive business practices and to sue for restitution for fraud.

The Attorney General also is given "broad investigatory powers," Burr said, and can bring actions to revoke corporate charters for violations of the Buyer Protection Act.

**COUNTY AND DISTRICT** attorneys are also given power through the act to bring action in cases of consumer fraud.

A bill now pending in the Kansas legislature would replace the Buyer Protection Act. SB 17, known as the Consumer Protection Act, would "broaden and strengthen the Buyer Protection Act," according to the report of a Joint Legislative Committee which studied the proposed legislation last year.

SB 17 would make several changes and would add a three-day "cooling-off period" for consumers who sign contracts.

Also pending in the legislature is SB 18, a companion bill to SB 17. It is known as the Uniform Consumer Credit Code or UCCC.

Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board, argued that the two proposed bills "are not the great consumer protection that they are supposed to be."

**"THEY ARE REALLY** more oriented towards protecting business than protecting the consumer," he said.

Morse pointed out that consumers also are protected by various boards and agencies in the

state governmental system. "The Kansas Food and Drug inspector has been extremely forceful and consumer-oriented," Morse said.

Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell has the authority to protect consumers in insurance matters.

Morse feels that there is a lack of consumer protection in Kansas in the area of housing. "There is some protection of tenants rights at the local level, but someone is needed at the state level," he said.

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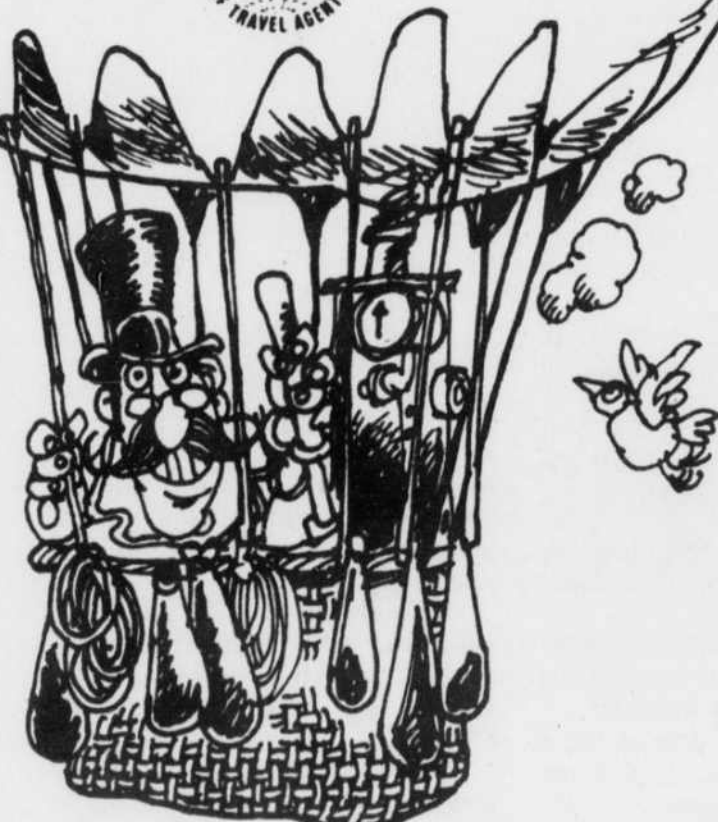
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# Sports—big business for Manhattan

By FRED VOORHEES  
Sports Editor

They come from towns with musical-sounding names like Tonganoxie, Pawnee Rock and Osage City; historical towns like Dodge and Abilene; metropolitan areas like Kansas City and Wichita; and from distant towns like Garden City and Chanute.

They come from all these towns and others to Manhattan mainly to watch Vince Gibson's Purple gladiators battle collegiate football powers like Nebraska, Oklahoma and Penn. State; but also to watch Coach Jack Hartman's basketball kings play Kentucky, Houston or Washington, and a still smaller degree to see a Big Eight golf, tennis or baseball match.

**THEY CONVERGE** on the K-State campus to see the athletic teams that wear the Purple and White of the Wildcats. And while the winner of the athletic event is never known beforehand, the merchants of Aggieville and downtown Manhattan always come out ahead.

The biggest financial winners are the bars, restaurants and motels in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

For football games, the fans stream into Manhattan on Saturdays. Thousands of people who support their team vocally and the merchants monetarily.

A spokesman for the Travelers Motel said it is filled every football weekend. In order to get a room, people have to make reservations four to six months in advance.

*"I don't know how much business is done on a home game Saturday, but I bet 90 per cent of it goes to the bars."*

The Holiday Inn, where most football teams stay, is for all intent and purpose filled for all Big Eight games.

The story is the same for every inn-keeper contacted — no vacancies for football weekends.

**TWO MOTELS DO** a majority of the business for basketball games and for the "minor" sports.

The Ramada Inn, because of its proximity to Ahearn Field House, serves as the headquarters for many of the visiting teams.

"I would say we got 70 per cent of the teams that come to Manhattan for basketball," a Ramada Inn spokesman said.

The spokesman also said on weekends of basketball games between 20 and 30 rooms are rented to people up for the game.

He stated the Ramada does well with golf and track teams.

**THE HOLIDAY INN** is the other motel that does business on a sporting weekend.

The manager said the Holiday gets a minority of the teams staying in Manhattan, but that was because of the location of the motel.

"Most of the teams that come to Manhattan by bus stay with us," he said.

The Holiday Inn spokesman said that a sell-out for the motel on a basketball night is rare.

"However, we do get the golf teams staying here because of our proximity to the course."

**THERE IS A** business boom for the Aggieville taverns and liquor stores as well.

The manager of the Cavalier Club said business doubles, even triples on a football weekend.

"Lots of parents stop in for a drink or two," he said, "But 75 per cent of our business is still students."

The manager said the Kansas

University and Nebraska games were the best for business.

The manger at Brother's tavern said fall is a good time for drinking, and football weekends are very successful.

"You can count on football weekends to be good, but you can't build a business on five or six home games," he explained.

The story is much the same for weekend home basketball games.

The bars begin to fill about 15 minutes after the basketball game concludes, and stay packed until closing time.

The Aggieville taverns also do well on weekends when there is not a home game, but one spokesman for the bars said that if the Cats win, then the bars begin to fill.

Restaurant owners also sing the praises for a successful football weekend in Purple Pride Land. Seven owners or managers of eateries in town said they have too much business during these weekends and the crowds seem never ending.

**"MY BUSINESS** triples during the football weekends," the manager of the Habachi Hut said.

Liquor sales also boom. Business begins to pick up on a Wednesday evening before a weekend game, builds on Thursday and Friday, and ends in mass confusion on the morning of a football game.

"We have a steady stream of traffic in here from the time we open to about an hour before the game starts," a sales lady at a liquor store said.

While motels, taverns and

liquor stores lead the parade of grabbing dollars from the fans, clothing stores are not far behind in the race for the greenbacks.

"Football makes a big weekend for us," the manger of Woody's said.

**"ALUMS FROM** one, two or three years ago return to do their shopping before the games and alums from the '50s come back to reminisce a bit," he said.

The manger said that even on away game weekends, students come down to buy a purple shirt or a pair of slacks to wear to the game or for a party afterwards.

"We don't advertise for a weekend clinetel, but we get it and are happy about it," he said.

Downtown merchants get their share of the spoils of an athletic event.

A spokesman for J. C. Penney's said his store has a noticeable increase in sales on game Saturdays.

**"PEOPLE COME** in before the game to kill some time, look around, and end up buying something," he said.

The Penney's spokesman said his store promotes the sale of Purple Pride items, but it isn't always successful.

"Purple Pride items are vulnerable merchandies," he said. "Sometimes we will promote a cold-weather item for the weekend, only to have it end-up a warm day for the game."

Other store managers are quick to shout the praises for the athletic weekend.

"We get business we normally wouldn't get," said one store owner, referring to out-of-town trade.

**"THINGS ARE** really hectic the morning of the game," another merchant said. "We open the store half an hour early in an

*"You can count on football weekends to be good, but you can't build a business on five or six home games."*

attempt to make things easier for us and the customer."

Of course there will always be complaints, no matter how good the situation is.

Most of the merchants, downtown and Aggieville, agree that traffic for football games being routed around Manhattan to the stadium affects business.

"It's good for the motorist," a store owner pointed out, "but bad for my business."

**THE OTHER MAJOR** complaint is the new stadium. Merchants said before the new stadium was built, fans would park in Aggieville, shop for a while before the game, and then walk to Memorial Stadium.

"Since Vince Gibson came here, my business has gone to hell!" one Aggieville merchant complained.

"I don't know how much business is done on a game Saturday," he continued, "but I

bet 90 per cent of it goes to the bars."

Another merchant countered that argument.

"You have to remember with the old stadium, about 10,000 people would come to a game, maybe a capacity crowd if KU was playing. With the new stadium, we get four times that many people, and all are potential shoppers."

**ONE PLACE** that does not have it so good business-wise is the Union.

Merna Zeigler, food service director, said the Union doesn't do much more business on a football weekend than on a non-football weekend and backs up her claim with facts and figures.

On an ordinary weekday, and average of 8,000 people make use of Union food service. On a non-football Saturday, the average is 1,000 compared to an average of 1,250 on a football Saturday.

"Game days used to be gib for us," Zeigler said. "People would eat here, then walk across the street to the game."

"This doesn't happen since the new stadium was built."

Zeigler cites the re-routing of traffic around Manhattan as another reason for the business drop-off.

**BASKETBALL** does bring in extra money for the Union, as one spokesman said, "The most convenient way to see a basketball game here is park in the Union lot, eat at the Union, and then walk half a block to see the game."

But in spite of the scattered complaints, athletics and mainly football, are lucrative for Manhattan merchants.

Perhaps the best testimonial to K-State athletics and their relationships with merchants came from a store owner.

"I could survive business-wise without athletic weekends, but when I look at the cash register at the end of the day, I'm glad the University is there."

And as long as K-State tries to promote big-time athletics, the merchants will reap the benefits.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 5, 1973

No. 125

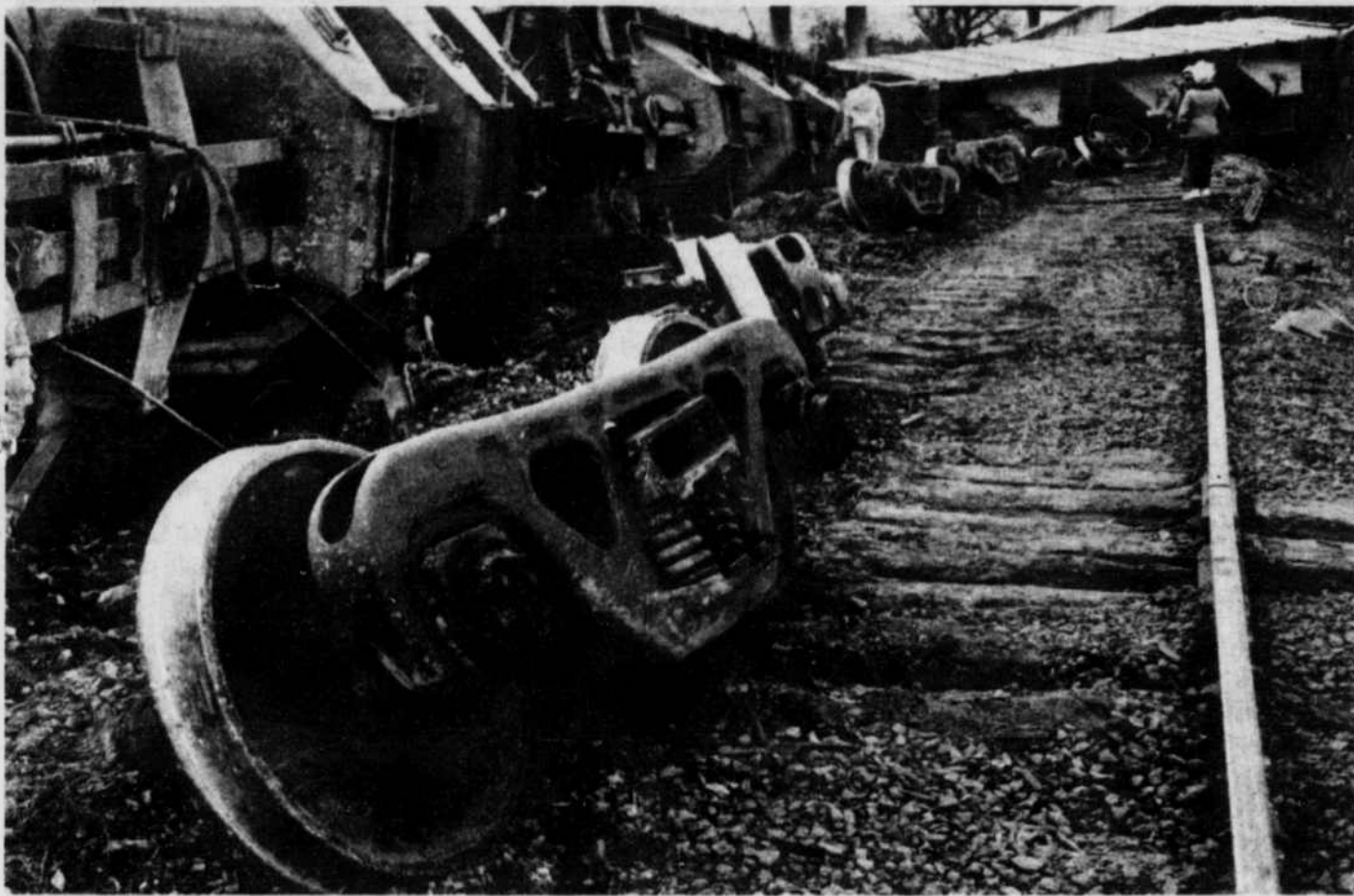


Photo by Tim Janicke

ROCK ISLAND DERAILMENT . . . on west edge of town.

## \$25,000 damage result of seven-car derailment

Seven cars of an eastbound Rock Island freight train derailed Wednesday afternoon on the western edge of Manhattan near Wildcat Creek. Rock Island officials declined to say how many cars were in the Kansas City bound train, but did say there were no injuries reported.

"We have no idea as to what caused the derailment," Jack Pearce, trainmaster for the Rock Island, said.

Pearce estimated the damage caused by the derailment, which occurred about 1 p.m., at \$25,000.

The seven derailed cars were carrying corn, clay and macaroni. Six of the cars were overturned and a seventh was derailed but upright.

## Senate approves firm budget policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday approved a tough Democratic package to put a ceiling on the federal budget and to sharply curb the President's powers to impound money appropriated by Congress.

Sen. Sam Ervin's proposal limiting impoundments was approved 70 to 24 and his \$268-billion budget ceiling passed 88 to 6.

The twin actions came as amendments to the dollar-devaluation bill, which probably will be voted on later this week.

At the same time, the House dealt the administration still another setback by voting 317 to 92 to set up a complex new lending program to aid rural electric and phone systems.

THE KEY vote came on an effort by the administration to substitute a measure giving President Nixon more flexibility to manage the money involved. It failed 244 to 162.

The House tacked on to the bill an anti-North Vietnam aid amendment that would bar use of the domestic program's funds outside the United States.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John Rarick, Louisiana Democrat, was approved on a voice vote after House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan termed it "redundant, irrelevant and unnecessary."

Rarick said, however, he wanted to be sure no program money is used to promote rural electricity in North Vietnam.

The legislation would create insured and guaranteed loan programs and set up a rural electrification and telephone revolving fund composed of various assets and would require loans to the full extent possible.

THE BATTLE stems from Nixon's decision to kill a Rural Electrification Administration system of direct loans from tax funds at 2 per cent interest.

The Senate's vote on the impoundment measures came after it defeated two Republican attempts to kill and water them down by 2 to 1 margins.

After the vote, Ervin told a news conference he believes he has the votes to override a presidential veto if senators "vote in the future as they did today."

And "it also proves Congress is just as anxious as the President or anyone else for the government to set its financial house in order," Ervin said.

The impoundment fight was only one of several amendments coming before the Senate on a bill which formally backs up the devaluation of the dollar which went into effect in February.

"THIS PROVIDES that Congress will retain the power of the purse," Ervin shouted to the Senate in defense of his impoundment amendment.

Republicans said, however, the Senate was taking away the White House's chief weapon to fight inflation without putting anything in its place.

## House defeats abortion bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House voted late Wednesday to kill an abortion bill but Speaker Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, told members the action would be reconsidered Thursday morning.

McGill changed his vote from

"Yes" to "No" to be in a position to make the motion to reconsider.

Before McGill switched, the vote stood 59 for a conference committee report on the abortion measure, 61 against.

Several other House members

switched over to give a final count of 51-69.

McGill's action ended a two-hour stalemate.

When the first count on the report was 56-69, a "call of the House" was slapped on.

This means that every member is required to vote and officials attempt to round up missing members.

THE VOTE to adopt the conference committee report fluctuated momentarily as high as 63, the number of votes required for adoption of the report. But when the number got that high, some member would quickly change his vote to keep the report from being adopted.

The bill is an attempt to put Kansas law into conformity with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, majority floor leader, said it was ironic that abortion foes, by opposing the conference committee report, could kill the bill.

He said this would leave the state with its present law, which probably is more liberal than the proposed law.

## Peace negotiator to speak April 24

Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., who served as Henry Kissinger's chief deputy in the recent Vietnam peace negotiations, will be speaking at K-State April 24 as a Landon Lecturer.

Haig, who as of Jan. 5 is the new Army Vice-Chief of Staff, the number two post in the U.S. Army, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Haig will be the 24th speaker in the Landon Lecture Series and the third speaker this year.

Haig, 48, served as a battlefield officer in both Korea and Vietnam before joining the administration. He moved into the White House staff in 1969 as military assistant to the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. For the past three years, he has been in Kissinger's West Wing Office in the White House as Kissinger's deputy on the National Security Council.

A native of Philadelphia, Haig was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1947, the Naval War College in 1960 and the Army War College in 1966. He also holds an MA in international affairs from Georgetown University.



Collegian staff photo

## A slight difference

The crowd waiting to buy football tickets on the first day of sales last year (left) far outnumber the number of students waiting to buy tickets during this spring's student ticket sales.



# Feminism focus of IAWS convention

**By SUSIE NUSS  
Collegian Reporter**

Four days of free forums, action workshops and exploratory sessions allowed delegates from K-State to learn and discuss various aspects of the women's movement.

The National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention was March 28-April 1 in Harrisburg, Pa. K-State delegates to the convention were Mary Allen, sophomore in pre-law, Candace Bogart, sophomore in general, and Janet Cook, sophomore in sociology.

The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) is an organization to serve all college

women. They have an annual national convention in which K-State has not been active for several years.

COOK WAS elected national regional vice president for this region, which includes eight states.

"The experience of sharing ideas and feelings at the convention was unbelievable and so valuable to me in working with IAWS and the Women's Awareness Council (WAC). I only hope that with my new office I can help not only K-State but the entire region to attain the goals we set for ourselves, and become increasingly aware of the im-

portance of being individual people without established sex related roles.

"Topics discussed included women in the church, human sexuality, child care facilities, women in athletics, health services on campus and the role of men in IAWS," Allen said.

SHE EXPLAINED that resource people were available to answer questions about each topic and explain about various organizations related to the topic. This was followed by discussion among the delegates about what is happening on University campuses.

"The main theme of the convention was to expand human awareness," said Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

"It involved the women's movement as it affects everyone," Nordin attended the convention as a faculty advisor.

The convention featured speakers at general session meetings which all the delegates attended. Sheila Tobias, administrator at Wesleyan University, spoke on women's studies and how classes in literature, economics and others can focus on women, Nordin explained.

BERNICE SANDLER, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, who spoke at K-State earlier this year, also lectured at the convention. Sandler's speech discussed equality under law and changes necessary for women to have equal rights.

"The convention provided us with many ideas and knowledge and a concrete plan for a K-State IAWS," Allen said. "It pointed out how important it is to get women to use their full potential and encourage leadership in women," she added.

"I got a lot of ideas, met a lot of people and gained a new perspective on the outlook for the programs for women here at K-State," Bogart said. She believes that too often feminists are denoted as bra-burners or leftists.

"To me feminism represents the idea of utilizing women's potential and therefore fulfilling her needs as a human being.

Whether a woman is a housewife or a political activist, there is a varying degree of feminism in every woman whether she recognizes it or not."

THE CONVENTION members discussed 37 resolutions. They include support of women in higher education, self-help programs with regard to women's health on college campuses, a national health security program which would include women's health services such as family planning, development of non-sexist mental health centers, addition of women's courses to college curriculums and urge repeal of laws discriminating against alternate life styles including lesbianism.

Other resolutions with general

outlooks included support of attempts to preserve our natural resources and beautify our environment and disapproval of U.S. involvement in activities in apartheid governments which openly discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color or sex.

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## Plans underway for local chapter

Plans are underway in organizing a Women's Awareness Council (WAC) at K-State. The council is a coalition representing all women in the K-State area.

"We are organizing for membership now," said Mary Allen, sophomore in pre-law. "We want voting members from organizations and living groups on campus."

The coalition will support and receive input from the National Organization of Women, the local Kansas Women's Political Caucus and the faculty and administrators ad hoc group.

"WE ARE PRESENTLY stocking a resource center in Fairchild Hall which will include information from all over concerning women," Allen said.

"We are also preparing a resource card file with information on women in the area and their involvement in specific areas." The purpose of this is to make this information available to groups and classes which would like women speakers on these topics.

Other aims of the organization include reviewing old files of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) to write a report of the founding of WAC and explain the resolutions passed by IAWS.




The next meeting of WAC will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205AB.

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 IN CONCERT  
 Sunday, April 8, 1973  
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 ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

**Intersession signup**  
 Registration for Spring Intersession has been set for April 30 to May 4 on the Union main concourse.  
 Fifty-six courses ranging from non-credit courses to three-hour credit courses will be offered during the May 14 to June 1 session.  
 Tuition will be \$16 per hour for undergraduates and \$22 for graduate hours.  
 AMONG THE popular topics which will be studied are the energy crisis, use of natural resources for leisure, Kansas ecology, consumer education, Indian life styles, attitudes toward death and dying, mysticism and occult science, black history and the People's Republic of China.  
 Other topics include first aid and effective methods of teaching first aid, adult concepts of physical education, folklore and folk literature, electronics and silence.  
 Brochures listing intersession classes are available at the Union information desk and the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — Legislation to roll prices, interest rates and rents back to the levels of Jan. 10, the end of Phase 2, was approved Wednesday night by the House Banking Committee.

The measure directly challenges President Nixon on the economic controls issue and is headed for a House floor fight, probably about April 17.

After beating down propositions for a limited freeze and an opportunity for Nixon to present another program, the committee ended an 11-hour session by voting 21 to 9, largely along party lines, to send the measure to the House.

**SAIGON** — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong said Wednesday torture stories from former American war prisoners threaten to interfere with return of the bodies of prisoners who died in captivity and the search for U.S. servicemen listed as missing.

American officials tended to play down the statement in the belief that the Communists made their statement more "for the record" than as a sincere indication of their plans.

The Communist warning came at the first formal meeting of the four-party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans and with recovery of the remains of those killed in action or who died while held prisoner.

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Watergate investigating committee said Wednesday that "as of this time it has received no evidence of any nature" linking White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to political spying.

The two-paragraph statement from the panel's chairman and vice chairman came one day after a Republican member said Haldeman is closely linked to that spying and should resign.

**GREAT BEND** — Ten skeletons found Sunday and Monday on the banks of Walnut Creek near Great Bend may have been the victims of an Indian attack more than a century ago, Thomas Witty of Topeka, state archaeologist said Wednesday.

Witty, who has been digging at the site with two other archaeologists since the discovery, said metal arrowheads have been recovered.

## Local Forecast

Today through Friday will be mostly fair and warmer. Highs today will be in the upper 50s to mid 60s, and tonight's low will be in the mid to upper 30s. Winds will be westerly from 10 to 20 miles an hour today. High Friday will be in the 60s.



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# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS** Association annual meeting is today through Saturday in Topeka.

**INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION** Student Fitness Program hours have been changed. The program is meeting at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the field north of Ahearn. If the weather is bad, the program will meet in the fieldhouse.

**THE SECOND PRINTING** of the brochure listing the programs of the "Survival in the Modern World" series is available at the Union Information Desk. The series will last for two more weeks.

**UNITED BLACK VOICES** will meet at 3 p.m. today and Friday in Danforth Chapel.

### TODAY

**THOMAS SMITH**, chairman of the geography department at the University of Kansas, will speak on "Manuscript: Printed Sea Charts of the 17th Century" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. An informal coffee will follow in Thompson 208.

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**SPERRY—UNIVAC COMPUTER SYSTEMS** public presentation will be given on the Univac 1106-Multiprocessor Computer System at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will show the film "This is Ham Radio" at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** will meet for election of officers at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 6:10 p.m. in front of the Military Science building. They will visit Irwin Army Hospital.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will sponsor the showing of the CBS Special, "What's New in Schools," at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

**ENGLISH, SPEECH AND MUSIC** departments will present the Medieval plays, "The Buffeting," "The Couraging," and "The Crucifixion" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** will show "Munchhausen" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**RHOMATES** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Anwer at 9:30 a.m. in Burt 301. The topic is "Bilirubin Kinetics in Isolated, Perfused Rat Liver."

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary L. Hatch for 2:30 p.m. in King 204. The topic is "Some Properties of Iodinated Quaternary Ammonium Anion Exchange Resins and a New Method for the Determination of Iodine."

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

**CHIMES**, new members, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** pledges will meet at 5 p.m. in J.D.'s in Aggieville for a pizza party.

**DOCTOR'S SERIES**, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B. A panel of speakers will discuss, "The Use of Drugs and Hospitalization in Treating Psychological Problems."

### FRIDAY

**UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION** will feature Ted Koop, former CBS vice president, at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

**GERMAN TABLE** for beginning students will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 2.

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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Parking fee plan should be stopped

By DAVE CHARTRAND  
Collegian Reporter

Come on, K-State — wake up. Or at least open your eyes.

The office of University development once more is trying to pull the wool over our eyes and it's time someone put a stop to it before it's too late.

Recently, the Traffic and Parking Committee passed a recommendation to raise the price of parking permits. The proposal involved doubling and tripling of present fees for the alleged intent of "improving" the parking lots at K-State.

That's what the office of University development said.

WHAT REALLY happened is that the fee raise proposal was ramrodded through the committee with little or no explanation by Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, at the first meeting of the 1973-74 committee.

The three students on the committee were not notified ahead of time that they would be voting on such a proposal. Two of the students were new on the committee and third was out of town the day the proposal was passed.

Furthermore, the plan does not specify how Cool intends to spend the extra \$105,000 a year created by the fee raises nor does it guarantee the money will be used to deal positively with K-State's parking problem.

There is a parking problem on this campus. Unfortunately, Cool and the office of University development cannot be convinced of that. Instead they want to stick their hands into the pockets of students and faculty to decorate parking lots when the real problem is not ugly lots, but too many cars.

EVERY MAJOR proposal to deal constructively with the parking predicament on this campus for the past five years has come from students. The office of University development has done nothing and still is doing nothing.

The Student Committee on Parking Evaluation (SCOPE) is studying positive alternatives to Cool's plan. These alternatives include an all-pedestrian campus with no thru traffic and a shuttle transit system.

Also, a professional engineering firm has been contracted to study alternatives to the present parking situation at K-State.

So, in light of the investigating still going on, why is Cool trying to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars "improving" a situation when no one knows yet what needs to be improved?

Why modernize parking lots when there is no guarantee these lots will not become obsolete in a few years if an alternative system is developed?

STUDENTS MAY sign a petition Friday in the Union protesting the parking permit fee hikes. The petition is not a stand against such increases per se. Parking fees may have to go up someday if an alternative traffic and parking scheme is adopted. The petition is a protest against Cool's present proposal to spend money on an unnecessary, useless project.

The fee hike already has been approved, in amended form, by the Faculty Affairs Committee. It goes to Faculty Senate Tuesday, then President McCain. Let's hope somebody has the sense to stop it.

And let's hope somebody wakes up and does something constructive about the parking problem at K-State.

## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 5, 1973

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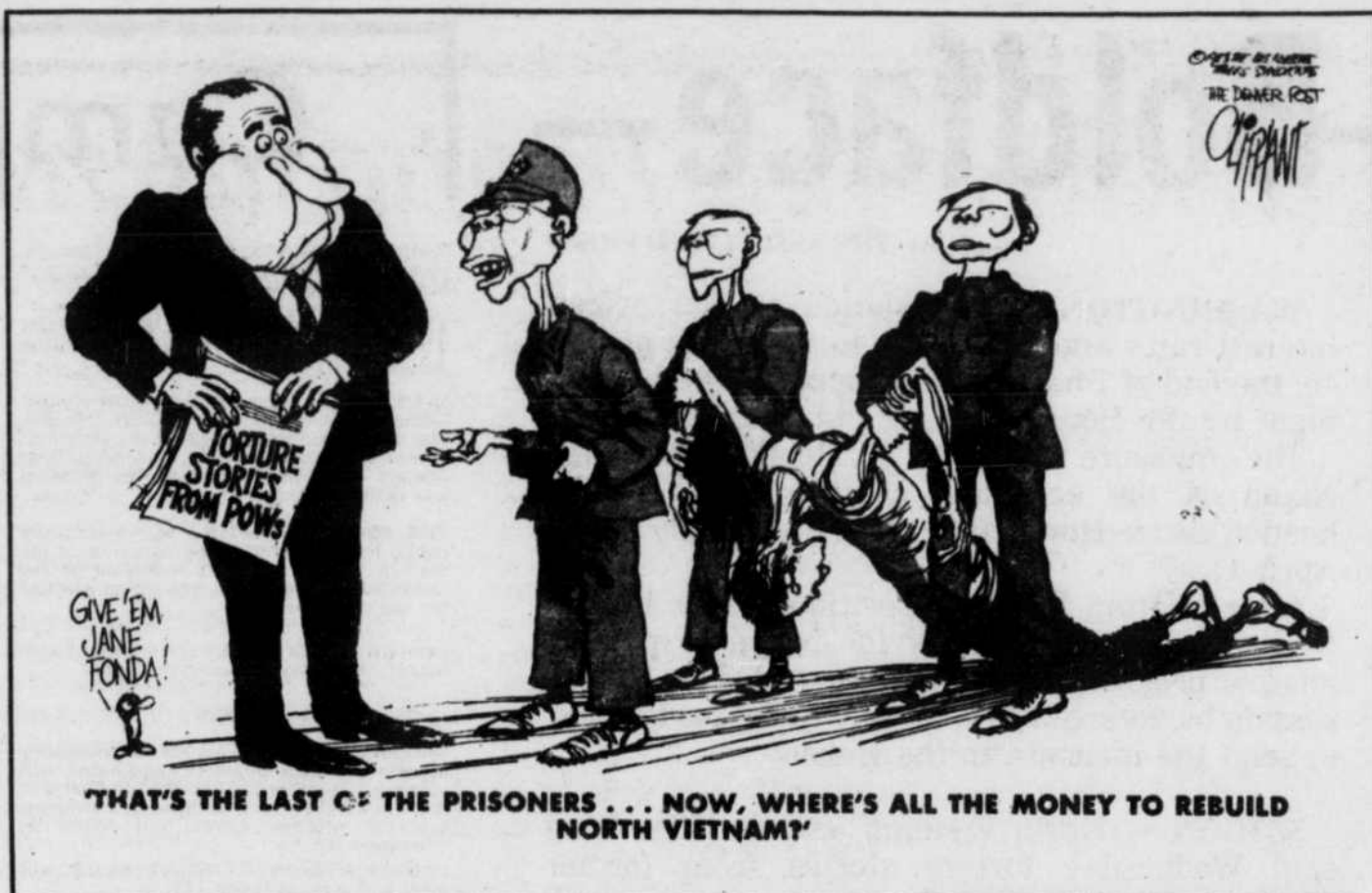
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Janice Rombeck, Editor  
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Diane Gaede

### Unit pricing good idea



A young woman was on her knees in the laundry detergent section at a local supermarket the other day. She looked as though she might have lost some change, her shopping list or a contact lense.

Then it became obvious she was scrutinizing the prices of a certain laundry detergent on the bottom shelf. She had to get down on her knees to see what the prices were.

Finding price per box of detergent would have been easy for her if she checked the price stamped on a box. She must have been looking for the detergent "unit price" which was marked on the shelf.

UNIT PRICING is the labeling of products by the price per unit rather than just the price per box or package. Unit pricing allows shoppers to compare the price per ounce of products such as orange juice. With unit pricing, comparison shoppers have a basis to decide the best price per ounce for a small or large can or among brands.

Several local supermarkets utilize unit pricing as a convenience for customers.

"We had a lot of people screaming for it," one supermarket supervisor said. Two chain stores with more than one store locally have unit-priced virtually everything in the store.

Most small grocery stores and convenience markets have not gone to unit pricing.

"I don't think it's worth it, personally," one convenience market employee said, "but it's on the way and we'll be getting it eventually."

"Convenience-market shoppers who stop in and pick up a few items that they need for the next day don't care about comparison shopping. They buy what they need regardless of price and save the comparison shopping for weekly buying at the big stores," he said.

COMPARISON shoppers also check the dates on products as well as their unit prices.

Dairy products are "open dated" at nearly all local stores. Milk products are marked with a day and month pull date. This is the last day the products can be sold. Products still can be used after the pull dates without loss of quality, but they should not be purchased after those dates.

Other products in the dairy case which are dated are canned rolls and biscuits, which have dates imprinted on the ends of the cans.

These dates are the freshness dates, the last dates for best quality baking results.

Breads are dated at many stores. Stickers with a date or day such as "Thursday" are used on some breads. Sometimes a shopper must identify the freshest bread on the shelf by the color of the wrapper or the twister on a loaf.

Meats are dated at some grocery stores. One store uses a code number on meats from which shoppers can figure out the freshness date (last date food is at its best) if he or she takes the time to decipher the code description on the wall.

ANOTHER STORE uses stickers with the pull date after which the products will not be sold. Packages of weiners are often open-dated. Several stores date meats in a code known only to them and not discernable to the customers.

Labeling is not the same among stores. Consumers must figure out the labeling systems at each store where he shops which uses unit pricing or open dating.

Not all products are marked at all stores and not all stores have open dating. Often open dating labeling is in small type or smeared and is hard to read. Unit pricing is sometimes hard to read from small labels on lower shelves.

Although some manufacturers and supermarket chains have used open dating for their own benefit for some time, the food industry has been generally opposed to the idea in the past.

However, in recent tests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, supermarkets using open dating

improved methods of food handling and food rotation and found their customers more satisfied and fewer spoiled foods. The open dating idea serves both the grocery stores and the consumers.

OPEN DATING encourages distributors to rotate foods on a first-in-first-out basis, puts pressure on the supermarkets to abide by the pull dates and helps consumers to use up food at home before it gets too old.

Ideally labels should give the pull date of a product and the optimum storage conditions and explain how long the food may be stored before deterioration.

A help for consumers would be a labeling such as: "May be sold until June 1, 1973. For best results use within six months of that date and refrigerate after opening." Any marking of this type, now, would have to be done voluntarily by the stores and/or manufacturers, because no laws require such labeling.

Massachusetts has a uniform labeling law which requires grocery stores to label unit prices of products in a like fashion, cutting out the variations in labeling among stores. Switzerland has a labeling law requiring unit prices to be posted on each package or product. Similar laws here would be a help for consumers.

Find out what the dates mean on the products you buy. If you are interested in unit pricing or open dating of products and do not find these practices at your favorite grocery store, request them. Open dating will benefit both the customers and the store.





## Letters to the Editor

# Parking fee proposal meets opposition

Editor:

Many students and faculty members on this campus have not been informed of the facts concerning the proposed raise in the price of all types of parking permits.

Many others do not even know such a raise has been proposed and some don't care. We will try to show some of the issues involved in this plan.

The proposal was presented to the Traffic and Parking Committee by Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning. This was the only occasion that students have had an actual vote on this plan.

CONTRARY TO many people's "facts," this proposal doesn't go through Student Senate. Thus far, however, it has gone through Traffic and Parking Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee and Tuesday it goes before Faculty Senate.

There is currently a student committee for studying the parking problem on campus. This committee is called SCOPE (Student Committee on Parking

Evaluation) and it has been looking into many different aspects of the problems involved in parking at K-State.

Friday morning we are initiating a petition which will be available in the Union. The goal of this petition will be to gather 5,000 signatures opposing the increased fees, which we hope will have significant bearing on the members of Faculty Senate.

Also we will be able to answer questions concerning these problems.

There are many faults in the plan that haven't been completely brought out. The plan contains no definite explanation of improvements to be made and contains no provision of any type for the use of any of these funds for landscaping. There is a provision for 100 parking meters "to be installed in the most desired "locations."

Another consideration is a current study being done by the engineering firm of Oblinger and Smith, which was contracted by the University.

THIS FIRM is studying the

parking situation and will present its report in the not-too-distant future. If the present plan is approved and Oblinger and Smith recommend another plan, there will be many problems.

SCOPE is fighting the increased fee proposal. But we need more interested people to aid in defeating the plan. We would definitely welcome the assistance of any members of the University community.

You may become involved in many ways. If you are interested in helping, see one of the undersigned members of SCOPE or drop by the table in the Union Friday or Monday.

If you don't want your fees raised, get involved!

#### Scope members

Bruce Beye, Terry Snider, Mike Relihan, Vic Burson, Mike Mayo, Jim Daniels, Tim House, Paul Lodholtz, Rory Turner.

Editor:

In all the talk about raising fees for parking, you have completely forgotten the group which will be

charged the highest fee — the staff.

We who work at Derby Food Center are classed as staff. Most of us are women who live in towns near Manhattan, such as Wamego, Westmoreland, Alma and Alta Vista.

We work because we need the money and we are not the highest paid workers on the campus. The fee we now pay is reasonable, but to expect us to pay \$25 for a permit is asking too much.

While admitting that some of the lots do need repairing, couldn't another plan of financing be used? What about keeping the fee for staff the same, but have all others pay a 10-cent toll to park in certain lots?

Couldn't the engineering school devise a simple toll gate which could be opened by a key by staff, but would need a coin from others?

Anyone can raise money by charging more. To raise money by ingenuity is being intelligent.

The Derby Dolls  
Derby Food Center

## Take that!!

Editor:

RE: Jay Armstrong's letter urging rejection of the lettuce resolution (April 4 Collegian).

Jay, estas tapado.

Sinceramente,  
Juan Mendoza

Graduate student in architecture

#### ENGINEERS

Here's your chance to get involved with Engineering Student Council.

Petitions for offices are now available in Seaton 115.

Petitions will be due on April 13.

Class of 74  
vote today for  
**GARY GUESNIER**  
Senior Class Treasurer

## Student protests rodeo 'cruelty'

Editor:

I cannot let another rodeo season arrive without some form of protest on my part.

If I had more nerve I would picket every animal massacre on this campus. I have attended one rodeo and I am the first to admit my ignorance on the procedures of a rodeo. What I refer to are the results I witnessed during the one "glorious opportunity" I was afforded.

During the calf-roping event, one of the two-legged animals broke a leg of one of the four-legged animals. Other two-legged types rushed the calf off the arena floor and out of sight of most spectators.

They just left the calf standing in a stall, dangling his broken leg while human-type animals went out to try again for their shiny trophies and folding money.

I AM from the big city. I am not used to watching such asinine treatment of any animals, human or otherwise. I asked people around me what was going to happen to the calf and I was told he'd probably end up on my dinner table next week. Funny, weren't they?

Meanwhile, the calf still was dangling that leg.

There are always the same old comebacks to my arguments against such animal cruelty: rodeos are not as bad as bullfights or football games.

Bullfights are another gripe of mine for the same reasons rodeos are. But football games are hardly a comparison. A football player makes his own decision whether or not to play ball — animals have no choice in a rodeo.

Another argument I hear is that animals do not have feelings of pain. Come now, just why is an electric prod used at rodeos if not to get a good ride?

While the two-legged animals are roping, riding and wrestling during this rodeo season, I, for one, will be rooting for the four-legged animals!

Joyce Bollinger

Freshman in geography education

## Senior citizen says 'thanks'

Editor:

I would like to thank the men of Sigma Nu fraternity for the ride they gave me to my polling place on Tuesday.

I heard on KMAN radio station Sigma Nu men were giving free rides to go vote Tuesday morning and I understand they undertook this as a public-service project.

I was really grateful because I had no other way to go vote other than a taxi, which I really can't afford.

I believe this was a worthwhile project and I heartily commend the polite young men of Sigma Nu for their assistance. Something like this helps restore my lost faith in the younger generation.

Thank you again, Sigma Nu.

Cassie Noonan  
Manhattan senior citizen

#### Coming Events

Spring Cleaning — storage of winter wardrobes that hide those figures — New spring wardrobe — New bathing suits — Picnics and boating on Tuttle Puddle — Children out of school — Are you prepared to cope with all of this? — Let our 20 or 30 day exercise programs help — lose inches — lose pounds — gain necessary strength —

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## Keller's Too

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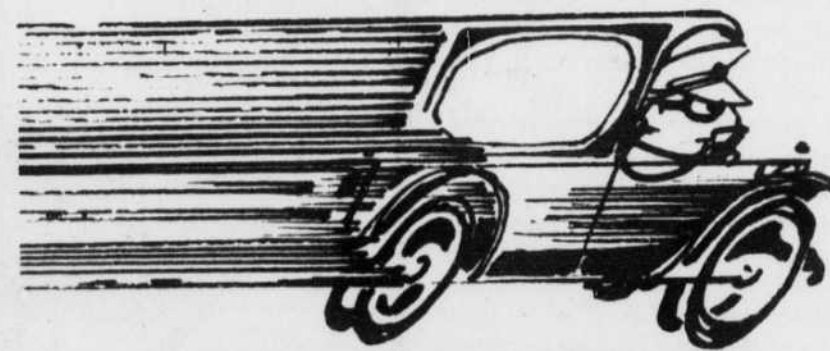
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## Canterbury Court



# Calamity, Hickok a comin'

By UTEVA POWERS  
Collegian Reporter

Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane are a comin' to town!

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is bringin' them here in the musical, "Calamity Jane," to be shown at the Community House Theatre, April 12 through 15.

That is some theater. If you've never been there, you should go — even if you don't care about seein' the play.

THOSE THEATER folks clear out all the dogs, archery shooters, craft classes and everybody else who uses the Community House all the time — just runs 'em out for a week and builds a theater in there.

First, they bring in some funny lookin' platforms and stack 'em up and fasten 'em together. That's what they call the stage. Then they bring in more platforms and

build what looks like big, wide stair steps in front and on the sides of this here stage thing.

These they call "risers" and they put folding chairs on 'em for folks that wants to watch the show to set on.

Well, then — and you just ain't goin' to believe this — them there folks brings out some big, long, unbleached muslin curtains. They have one feller — a tall, skinny, bald-headed guy, usually — who climbs up on a great big ladder. He hollers down and they toss up these here curtains. He fastens them up to some pipes that are up there and when they get all done, why that's their dad-gum theater. Yessir — with walls of unbleached muslin!

AND YOU SHOULD see some of their lighting equipment. Made out of stove-pipe, it is! 'Course they do have some new-fangled stuff, too.

But you really ought to go see Calamity. That there little gal can really sing up a storm. She's Andrea Klyver, really, you know,

just play actin' at bein' Calamity. Old Wild Bill — he's Paul Brown in real life — teaches them junior high kids how to sing.

Darrell Spoon is the director of the whole shootin' match and an assistant professor at K-State. He says it's a real good family show

— he's even havin' a matinee show on Saturday with a special price of 50 cents to the kids. Grown-ups will pay the reg'lar two bucks.

There's gonna be lots of singin' and dancin' and hoop-de-doin' down there, he says.

Graduate  
Student Council

FUNDING MEETING  
4-19-73, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Union Rm. 207

Interested groups, graduate clubs and organizations contact 532-6694.

## Synthesizer can develop new sounds

The sounds coming out of the Auditorium Wednesday were neither a flying saucer's landing nor a combined concert-jazz band, but simply a demonstration of the Moog synthesizer and its music by Robert Moog, president of Moog Music, Inc.

"The synthesizer came out of a lot of hard work by musicians working with tape recorders trying to enrich the sounds of music," said Moog, who has worked on and developed synthesizers since 1964.

The Moog synthesizer, he said, was not developed to imitate other instruments, but to develop entirely new sounds.

"The synthesizer allows the music to convey the excitement or tension of an artist barely in control of his medium, which is present in a live performance, but usually not present in a recording," Moog said.

"IT IS CALLED a synthesizer," Moog said, "not because it is fake or artificial, but because a musician can put his hands on each component going into the sound, one at a time. This allows the musician to assemble sounds without the usual virtuosity or abundance of instruments needed to get a full sound."

Some of the methods of producing music with a synthesizer, Moog said, were to record separate tracks, synchronize them with other tracks and combine them, using variable dynamics and reverberation. In this way, the artist can exercise complete control of each line, Moog said.

Moog explained the synthesizer consists of tone generators or oscillators and of filters.

The oscillator controls the frequency, size and shape of the tone, Moog said, with the shape ranging from the simple sine wave to the sawtooth and square waves.

The filter, Moog said, which is controlled by voltage variation, builds up some tones and cuts down others. Individual overtones can be picked out and developed, one by one.

"An exciting thing happening today," Moog said, "is that popular music and serious music are beginning to overlap."

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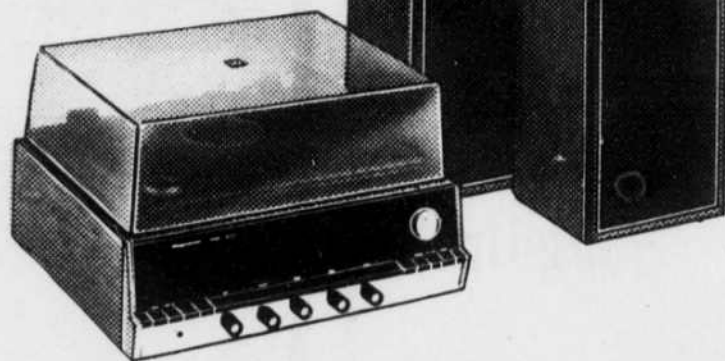
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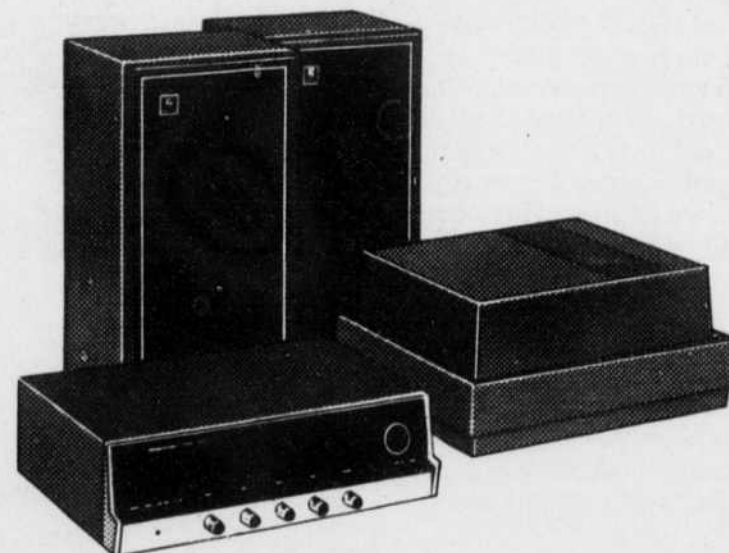
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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

While I was wonderfully entranced a few nights ago watching the fantastic special on Mitzi Gaynor, a discussion arose as to how old this lovely lady is. I say that even though she doesn't look it, that she must be at least 40 years old. How old is she?  
D.E.S.

She was born Sept. 9, 1931 which makes her about 41 years old.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have always thought that the famous short story writer, O'Henry had written more short stories than any other person, but one of my English professors says this isn't true. She says an Aussie holds the record. Is she right? How many short stories is the record?

C.M.P.

She is right. Michael Hervey, who was born in London, but resides in Australia has written 3,500 short stories. In addition, with the aid of his wife he has also written 60 detective novels and 80 stage and television plays.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been dieting quite religiously for once in my life, and that fantastic low fat yogurt in the Union has helped. I thought that since I enjoyed the yogurt in the Union, I would get some at my local grocery store. I checked at Safeway and they carry a "low fat" yogurt that has 173 calories in only four ounces. Regular yogurt has about 170 in eight ounces, so this "low fat" yogurt is quite misleading to the consumer. I have begun to worry about the yogurt in the Union. Can you rest my mind and find out how many calories there are in the Union yogurt?

N.B.

Merna Zeigler, Union food director, says that regular low fat yogurt has 120 calories in eight ounces. However, she notes that the fruit in the bottom of the yogurt will slightly increase the calories in the Union yogurt. So figure on a cup of Union served yogurt as just a little more than 120 calories.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Readers:

I would like to clear up a situation brought about by a question in my column which has caused Ziba Azar, a graduate student in clothing and textiles, some problems. I recently ran a letter from a person criticizing the Student Senate policy of financing foreign films. The initials of the person who wrote this letter are Z.A., but Ziba Azar was not the person who wrote the letter.

Snafu

## Senate to vote on lettuce act

Student Senate will vote on a motion to rescind a resolution it passed last week which set a task force to see that Black Eagle lettuce is served in the Union cafeteria and all residence hall food centers.

In other action, senate will vote on a motion to amend spending regulations of the student senate dealing with fines on organizations, Finance Committee spending and organizations which receive funds from SGA.

## Former CBS official to talk at convocation

Former Washington vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System, Theodore Koop, will speak to an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Forum Hall.

Koop, who now is director of the Washington office of Radio-Television News Directors Association, is scheduled to speak on the government and the press. His address is co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and the Kansas Press Association, in conjunction with the association's 81st annual convention, here today through Saturday.

SINCE GRADUATING from the University of Iowa in 1928, Koop's journalistic career has included being a reporter and editor with The Associated Press in several major cities and a member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Society.

In 1948, he joined CBS News as Washington director of news and public affairs. He was elected Washington vice president of CBS in 1961. Retiring from CBS in 1971, Koop continued in news work in his present position.

Koop also has been president of the National Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi. He is author of "Weapon of Silence," a history of censorship in World War II.

A Friday noon luncheon of the KPA in the Union Ballroom also will feature Koop as speaker.

Astronaut Ronald Evans will speak to the KPA at its annual banquet Saturday night. Evans piloted the Apollo 17 command module during the last lunar expedition. He is a native Kansan. Gov. Robert Docking will introduce Evans.

Also speaking to the KPA will be K-State President James A. McCain and Kansas 1st District Congressman Keith Sebelius. Sebelius is scheduled to discuss problems with the U.S. Postal Service.

## ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

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Gowns available in the

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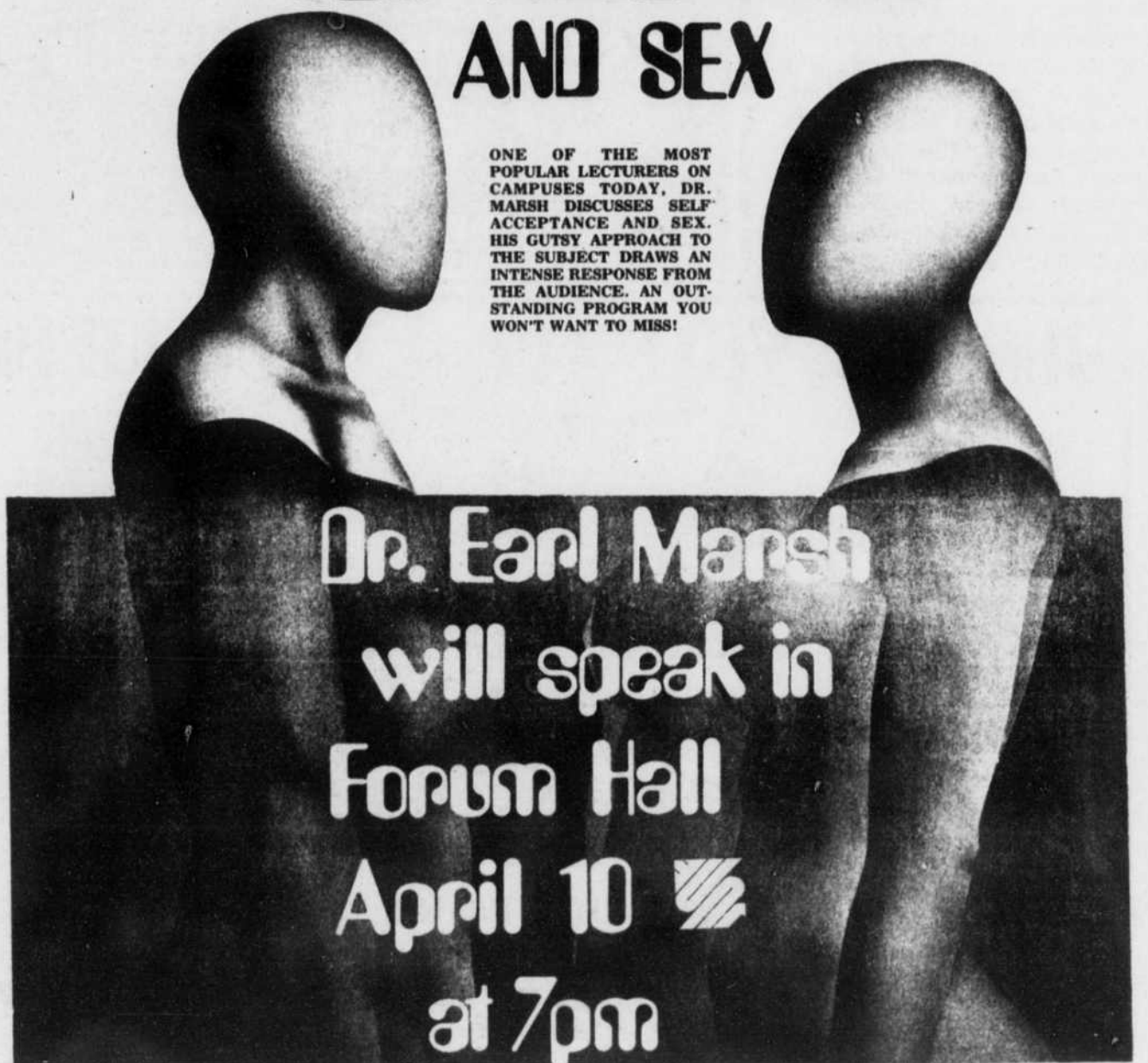
jim percival-treas.  
jana hartman-sec.

chuck engel-pres.  
lynette mcdonald-vice. pres

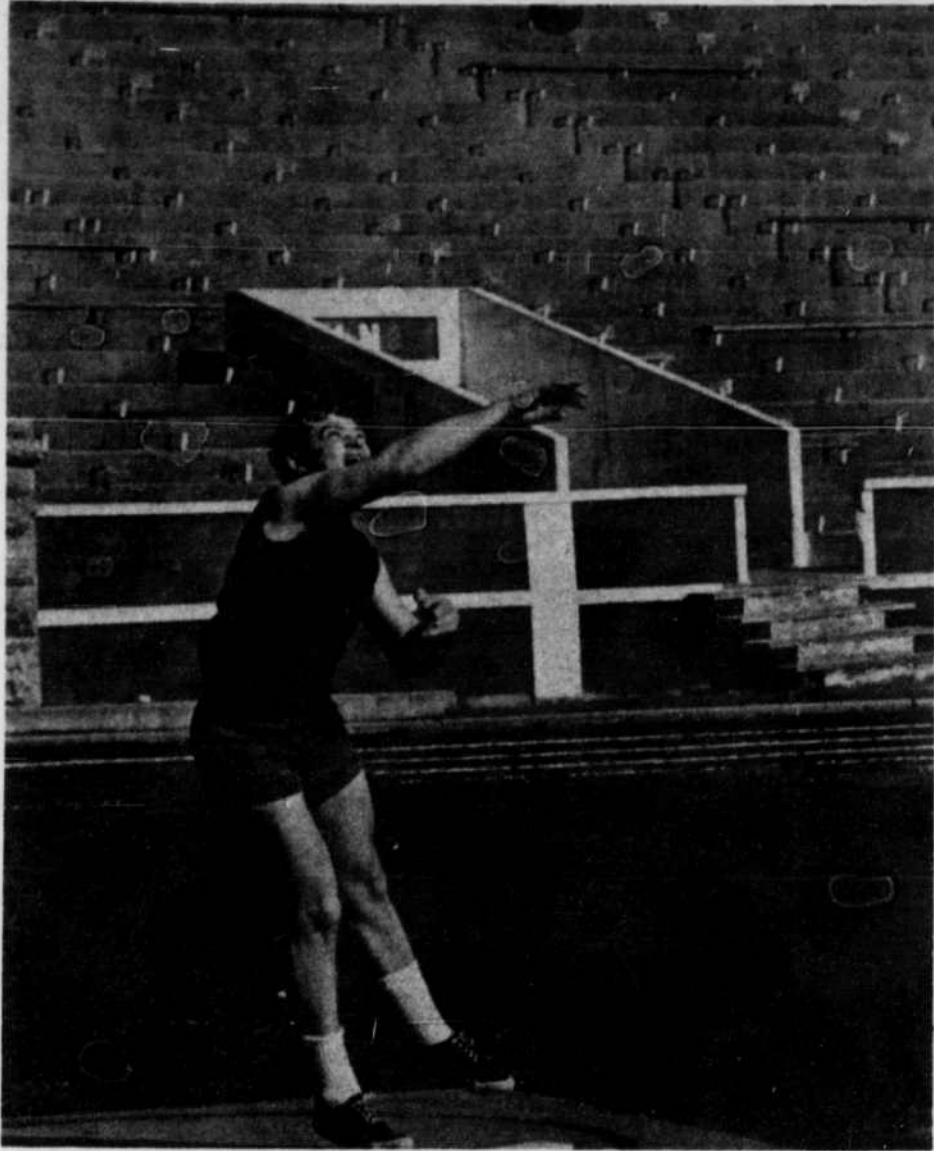
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CAMPUSES TODAY, DR.  
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HIS GUTSY APPROACH TO  
THE SUBJECT DRAWS AN  
INTENSE RESPONSE FROM  
THE AUDIENCE. AN OUT-  
STANDING PROGRAM YOU  
WON'T WANT TO MISS!

Dr. Earl Marsh  
will speak in  
Forum Hall  
April 10  
at 7pm







### Marlatt meet

Finals were staged in six events in the Marlatt Hall track meet Wednesday. The competition will continue today with finals set for Friday and Saturday.

## Five winners named in Marlatt track meet

Five individual winners were crowned Wednesday in the Marlatt track meet.

Bill McClintock of Marlatt 2 won the long jump event with a 21-foot-1 mark. Keith Rein of UGP and Rich Dockter finished second and third, respectively.

CLIFF BURT of Marlatt 3 won the shot put with a toss of 55-foot-5 and Dave Kotopish of Unlimited Talent finished second and Ray Stowory was third.

Larry Bramlage of Beta Theta Pi won the softball throw with a toss of 249-foot-11.

The sprint medley was won by Beta Theta Pi in a time of 3:47.1 with Haymaker 9 second and KSUFR third.

The faculty mile was won by Arnie Richards in a time of 5:21.5 with Howard Kittleson second and Chester Peters third.

The faculty discus was won by Bill Favrow with a toss of 149-foot-7.

TEAM STANDINGS for the meet through Wednesday were not available at press time.

The meet will continue, weather permitting, at Memorial Stadium on the campus today.

Events scheduled today will be a make-up of Tuesday's rained out events.

The meet will conclude Friday and Saturday with the finals in all events.

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**FRI. NITE — DEEP CREEK**  
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In Concert with the KSU  
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April 13, 1973 KSU Auditorium 8 p.m.  
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Auditorium Box Office

## Reds, Giants open season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traditionally, the major league baseball season opens in Cincinnati in honor of the sport's oldest franchise. So the National League champion Reds will kick off the 1973 campaign today against the San Francisco Giants.

Friday, tradition goes out the window when five American League openers feature the arrival of the designated hitter, the most revolutionary rule change since the spitball was banned.

THE FIRST DHs — that's boxscore lingo for the position in the lineup — will take their swings Friday afternoon in Baltimore, where the Orioles face the Milwaukee Brewers, and Boston, where the Red Sox are at home against the New York Yankees.

The other AL openers have Chicago at Texas, Minnesota at Oakland and Kansas City at California Friday night. Detroit opens at Cleveland Saturday.

After Cincinnati and San Francisco get the NL jump, Philadelphia plays at New York, Montreal is at Chicago and St. Louis visits Pittsburgh in Friday afternoon openers. Houston will be at Atlanta and Los Angeles at San Diego Friday night.

THE DESIGNATED hitter rule, adopted by the American League but rejected by the Nationals, permits teams to substitute a hitter to bat for traditionally light-hitting pitchers. The idea is to add more punch to the attack and stir interest among fans that might help boost sagging AL attendance.

Opinions on the new rule vary, but Detroit Tigers Manager Billy Martin is one of the most violent opponents. Martin has several veteran sluggers such as Frank Howard, Gates Brown, Al Kaline and Norm Cash who would seem tailor-made for the job of just swinging a bat every couple of innings. But Martin still doesn't like the rule.

"It's going to win games for

us," said Martin, "but it's a garbage rule, a Mickey Mouse rule. When we win games and Gates wins games and Howard wins games, I'll be happy, but I still think it's garbage."

CLEVELAND'S KEN Aspromonte is at the other end of the spectrum.

"Especially for a ball club like mine, I believe it will be a tremendous asset to have another bat in the lineup," he said. "It will eliminate a lull and make the game more exciting."

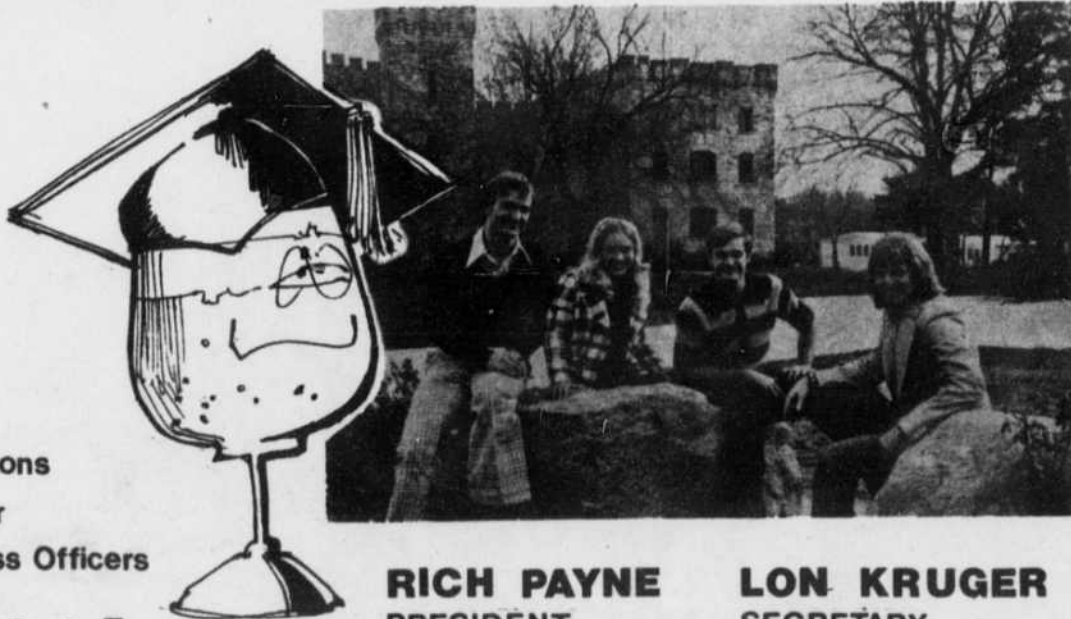
The AL hopes so, and if it does, the league expects that fans will begin finding their way back to the ballparks.

FOLLOWING THE 6:30 NEWS TONIGHT  
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### KSU ROWING CREW SHOW ON MTV-2

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## JUNIORS, VOTE FOR 6/74 OFFICERS



Elections  
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Thursday, April 5  
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**MARI BAIRD**  
VICE-PRESIDENT

**LON KRUGER**  
SECRETARY

**ANDY SCHULER**  
TREASURER

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Applications for coordinators  
in Activities Center.  
Deadline is Friday April 13-5pm



## Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER  
Collegian Reporter

PART OF THE funding for SASNAK has been signed into law by Gov. Robert Docking. The proposed hunting and fishing license fee increases were signed Monday.

The hunting and fishing license increases will go into effect January 1, 1975. Fees will be \$5 each for resident hunting and fishing licenses. Non-resident fees will be \$25 for hunting and \$15 for fishing licenses.

The fee increases are designed to insure future funding of the SASNAK project. The governor noted the project will be funded by license fees paid by the hunters and fishermen who will benefit most from its implementation.

+ + +

KANSAS FORESTRY, Fish and Game commissioners will meet in Pratt Friday to set dates for the 1973 hunting season and to discuss possible controls on illegal walleye snagging in northeast Kansas reservoirs.

At a meeting Tuesday, it was noted that recent high water discharged from the reservoirs in the northeast part of the state has made the illegal practice of snagging walleye "much too common."

Dense schools of walleye have been moving through the rapid waters, the commission said, and are susceptible to being hooked by the body rather than in the mouth.

The problem of snagging is worse this year than in recent years because of the high discharge rates on many of the lakes. When a large volume of water is being released, the fish that pass through the outlet tend to congregate in the area below.

With heavy concentrations of fish, the probability of snagging a fish is increased. Some of the persons reporting large catches of walleye have been taking them by snagging, either through the use of large treble hooks or lead-headed jigs.

At the risk of sounding like a bleeding heart, the practice of snagging is neither legal nor ethical. It does not give the fish the sporting chance it is entitled to. In some species which do not bite in the normal manner, such as the spoonbill, the situation is different. But with species normally considered to be game species, the practice is inexcusable.

+ + +

TONIGHT WILL be the second class for persons interested in obtaining a certificate to teach firearms safety training classes for the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Last Thursday was the first of four two-hour sessions in which instructors are taught how to teach the safety course. The course and the certificate issued upon successful completion of the course are required by law for anyone who wishes to hunt, but has not reached the age of 16 by July 1, 1973.

For those who wish to teach the course, but have not started the current instructor training class, there will be another instructor class offered after the current one is completed.

## K-State enters WSU meet

The K-State track team, which was supposed to have this weekend off, will participate in the Wichita State Relays Saturday. Prelims will get underway at 10 a.m. in Cessna Stadium on the Shocker campus.

Originally, the Cats were scheduled to meet Oregon State in a dual meet at new Christian track. But construction delays and other conflicts have forced cancellation of that meet and left Coach DeLoss Dodds team with an open weekend.

IN THE PAST, the Wildcats have always entered several competitors but never a full team, which is the case this year.

"Our kids wanted the meet this weekend," Dodds said.

The cats are coming off a second place finish in the Louisiana State University quadrangular at Baton Rouge. Texas won the meet with 78 points and the Cats scored 50 points.

"Some of the kids who hadn't done well at Texas did well at LSU," Dodds said. "The problems

at Texas showed good signs at LSU. We are not at the peak by any means but it's starting to fall into place."

The Cats were below par physically at LSU. Hurdler Mike Lee had tonsil problems and spent a great deal of time in the LSU infirmary. Javelin thrower Bob Obee was suffering from a neck injury and made only one throw. Half-miler John Feltner was bothered by a foot injury and didn't run as expected.

Quarter-milers Keith Peterson and Phil Bealby didn't make the trip because of muscle spasms.

Here is the listing of K-State entries with season bests listed first followed by career bests if different.

100 YARD DASH — Williams (9.5, 9.4), Washington (9.8)

220 YARD DASH — Williams (21.6), Washington (22.2)  
440 YARD DASH — Bealby (50.9, 48.7), Peterson (49.9 indoors)  
MILE — Schemmel (no time), Hinchliffe (no time; 11.6 indoors)  
3-MILE — Tyler (no time)  
HIGH HURDLES — Kehmeier (14.4), Lee (14.7), Combs (no time)  
INT. HURDLES — Lee (51.7, 50.0), Kehmeier (53.1), Combs (no time)  
STEEPLECHASE — Settle (no time), Gillaspie (no time)  
440 RELAY — Washington, Merrill, Fields, Williams (40.2)  
880 RELAY — Washington, Merrill, Fields, Williams (no time)  
MILE RELAY — Fields, Bealby, Merrill, Lee (3:17.5)  
4-MILE RELAY — Akin, Settle, Palmer, Feltner (no time)  
DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY — Feltner, Bealby, Palmer, Akin (no time)  
DISCUS — Brosius (181-4, 184-10), Dodd (no distance)  
JAVELIN — Obee (231-1, 251-4), Williams (202-4, 210-4), Porter (213-10)  
LONG JUMP — Kolarik (24-3 3/4), Finland (no distance)  
TRIPLE JUMP — Kolarik (44-0 indoors), Finland (45-2 1/4 indoors), Kehmeier (45-3 1/4)  
SHOT PUT — Brosius (64-3 1/2 indoors), Dodd (no distance)  
HIGH JUMP — Slifer (6-9 indoors)  
POLE VAULT — Marrs (16-2 indoors, 16-6 1/2), Hardwick (15-6), Rankin (no ht.)

## Intramurals

THE SWIMMING pool in Nichols Gym will be closed this week and next week due to water safety instruction classes being offered by the American Red Cross, Don Rose, intramural director, said Wednesday.


Persons wishing to obtain renewal of Senior Lifesaving certificates may attend the classes being offered next week. Classes will be Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

It will be necessary to attend all five classes to be recertified, Rose said.

Additional information may be obtained from the Manhattan office of the American Red Cross at 537-2180 or by inquiring at the office at 619 Poyntz.

THE IM-sponsored Bike Race is 10 a.m. Saturday. The race will start at the West intramural parking lot next to Kimball St.

The race will cover a four and a half-mile course around the campus.



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"THE BLACK PRINCE OF STORYBOOK FAME," CASEY ANDERSON will be back in the CATSKELLER this weekend. Casey's a FOLKSINGER, a COMEDIAN, and a SOUL and BLUES SINGER.

Not many people have heard true blues in this part of the country and Casey has a special talent for them. Last year during the encores both nights blues is what the crowd wanted and blues is what they got.

Casey has played all over the country, toured with top groups and has appeared on many national T.V. shows.

The doors will open at 7:15 Fri. and Sat. and the show will start around 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00.



**CASEY ANDERSON**  
THIS WEEKEND  
in the CATSKELLER



## KSU Rodeo set for this weekend

By D.K. HEWETT  
Collegian Reporter

More than 165 contestants from 18 schools in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma will compete for more than \$5,100 cash and an additional \$1,450 in awards at the 17th annual KSU Rodeo this weekend in Weber Hall Arena.

"We have quite a few more entries than last year but not as many schools are represented," Debbie Floyd, rodeo secretary, said.

The largest number of entries will be in bull riding. The 51 contestants in that event will each pay a \$20 entry fee to compete for a total purse of \$1,020. The top bull rider will pocket nearly \$300 for his eight-second ride.

IN ADDITION to the cash, the winners of each event will receive sterling silver trophy buckles. The high-marked ride for the rodeo will also receive a trophy buckle, and the All-Around Cowboy and All-Around Cowgirl will each be given a trophy saddle and a trophy buckle.

High-point girls' and boys' teams will win team trophies over four feet tall. The boys' team trophy and three of the trophy buckles are on display in the Union.

K-State rodeo fans may notice that this year's contestants are coming from schools closer to K-State than in past years. This year, a new geographical region has been formed in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Joe Teagarden, rodeo chairman, said.

THE REGION includes the northern part of Oklahoma, all of Kansas and Nebraska. Formerly it had included Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota.

"We've got just as many rodeos as in the other region, but just don't have to drive so far to get to them," Teagarden said.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

## Derby Day events still get criticism

Amidst cries of male chauvinism and exploitation, Sigma Chi fraternity is again sponsoring its annual Derby Day festival.

The fun starts Friday with the Derby steal. The rest of the events will follow on Saturday.

In past years many of the women's living groups have refrained from participating in the annual events because they saw it as a means of exploiting women by the fraternity. One event criticized is the "Zip and Strip." This involves having a fully-clothed girl get into a sleeping bag, shuck her clothes and come out in a swimming suit. She then tags her teammate, who repeats the process.

SEVERAL OF THE events that have drawn criticism in the past have been dropped from the schedule at the request of the participants. Every year the schedule is revised by the fraternity to accommodate events that are favored by the girls and drop the ones that aren't.

Dave Raden, sophomore in general, explained the Sigma

Chi's have a meeting with the living groups to decide what events the girls want and don't want. Some of the events dropped were the beauty contest and jean branding.

Several sororities are taking part in the events this year who haven't in the past because of attitudes of several of their members. Along with the sororities there will be several residence halls participating that haven't in the past. They will be competing for the four-foot Derby Day trophy which is now in the hands of Gamma Phi Beta.

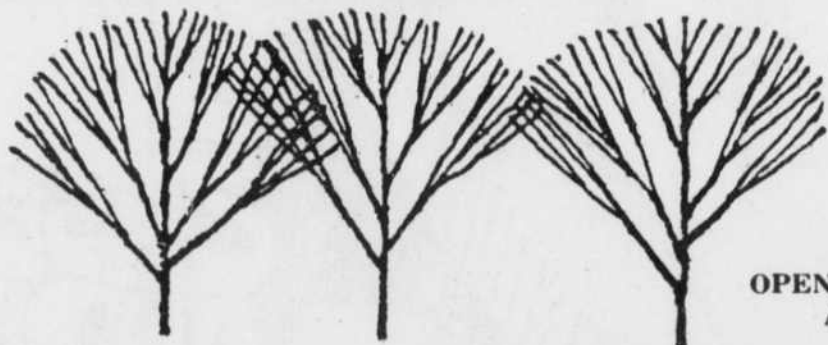
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Auditorium Box Office

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## Drainage problems studied

A civil engineering project class at K-State has taken on a serious problem in Manhattan as its semester project — spot flooding due to inadequate drainage facilities.

The class, offered each spring to interested engineering students, is conducting an extensive study in cooperation with community officials to evaluate possible solutions to the growing problem of storm drainage in a rapidly expanding city.

"City officials in Manhattan have known a study of drainage problems was needed for some time," said Jerry Zovne, advisor to the class and an assistant professor of civil engineering. "They decided to give this class a chance to formulate some solutions before conducting a professional study of their own."

ELEVEN ENGINEERING students are utilizing field studies, data collection and economic projections to compile a final series of recommendations to be presented to city officials in May.

The first step for the class was to define the problem. Their "dictionary" was the city's drainage maps, which proved to be inadequate as reference material.

"Because the city's drainage maps weren't good, it was difficult to determine why and how flooding occurred," Zovne explained. "We already knew the most serious areas of flooding were on Claflin, Cedar Crest Drive, Riley Street and Montana Lane, but we needed to know why."

The next step was to update the plans in order to analyze the problem.

INFORMATION ON existing drainage facilities was gathered through hydrological studies of rainfall quantities and intensity.

"To discover discrepancies in the city's drainage plans and design future storm drainage facilities, we had to analyze the amount and rate of rainfall that Manhattan can expect to receive," Zovne said. "By looking at problem areas during seasonal downpours, we can determine possible solutions."

An important part of the study involves pinpointing future

drainage problems in Manhattan and suggesting alternative solutions to these problems.

"The city of Manhattan is growing quickly and poorly planned building can increase the amount of water runoff," Zovne said.

ONE OF their suggestions to prevent flooding in Manhattan is construction of a series of water retention ponds as part of a park complex to contain runoff.

Whether the city will accept the class's recommendations is not

known. But Zovne hopes suggestions brought before the city by his class would be a basis for any professional study of Manhattan's drainage problems.

"The project adds 'professionalism' to the course and is helpful to students interviewing for jobs," Steve Ramsey, senior in civil engineering and chief engineer of the project, said. No potential employer could help but be impressed by a student's participation in a large-scale project like this one," he added.

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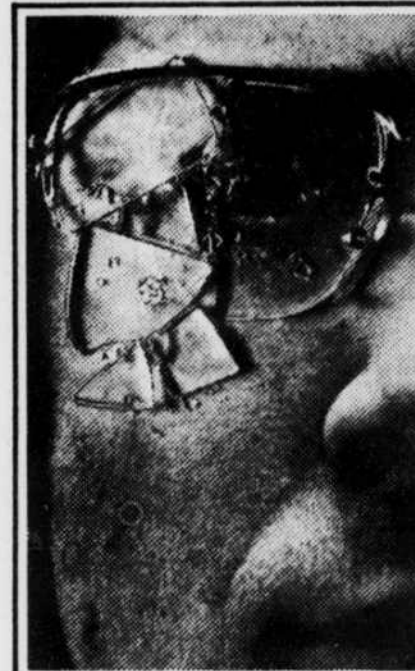
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. For sale or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-1f)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104ff)

## PANT & TOP SALE

## LUCILLE'S West Loop

1973 12x50 Skyline trailer, 2-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, good location, many extras. Blue Valley Trailer Court, No. 23. Call 776-7834. (121-125)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

10x52 SCHULT, SKIRTED, fully carpeted, air-conditioner, washer. Excellent condition. \$2,600.00. Phone 537-2072. (122-126)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirting, air-conditioned, unfurnished. May 15. 776-9391. (122-126)

MOBILE HOME, 1969, 12x53, two bedroom, 776-6846, after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1968 CUTLASS, 2-door, 3-speed on floor, bench seats, air-conditioning, wheel covers, very clean. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (122-126)

10x55 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioner. See at Faith Furniture Trailer Court, No. 8. East Highway 24 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, \$350.00. Also good adding machine, \$40.00. Phone 537-2490, 1724 S. Manhattan. (122-126)

BY SEALED bid — two speakers. Components of each include 15" multi-frequency and high-frequency horn. Size each — 36"x25"x15". To see and obtain bid form, contact Dan Cofran, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. April 5, 1973 for opening 10:30 a.m. April 6, 1973. (122-125)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124ff)

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, good condition, 4-speed, tach, 5 new tires, radio, bucket seats, new rebuilt engine. Call Kirk at 539-2396. (124-128)

NEW SHIPMENT denims, new knits and sport shirts. 10 per cent off on all new sport shirts. 30 per cent off on one group sport jackets. 20 per cent off on one group Lee flares. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (124-128)

1970 HONDA SL-100. Good condition, many extras. \$250.00. Call 776-9334. (124-128)

1969 ROADRUNNER, 4-speed, air-conditioning, good condition. 1425 University Drive. Call Bruce Johnston, 539-2361. (124-128)

AT BILL'S BIKE SHOP, Aggieville, down the alley from Main Gate. Sales, Parts, and Accessories for bikes. Speedy repair. (124-128)

HAVE "SANSUI Eight" tuner amp. Must sell. Best offer. Call 537-9203 anytime. (124-128)

1966 MANATEE mobile home with 4' expando. Furnished, shag carpet. \$2,500.00. 539-3479 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1970 BELMONT 14x64, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air-conditioner, skirting, on lot. Phone 776-9309. (124-126)

TRAILER HOUSE, great for married students. N. Campus Ct. Available in May. Also 21-inch TV. Call 539-1533 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

CONTINENTAL MOBILE home, 8x33, fully carpeted, nice location, set up on lot. \$1,050.00. See at Green Valley Trailer Court, Lot 38, east on 24. Will move if desired. Available May 15. 776-5915. (124-126)

1972 CHEVY Vega, 2300cc, 3-speed, low mileage, good condition, bucket seats. Call Sam Kim, 1221 Thurston, 537-2440. (121-125)

1966 GREAT Lakes 12x60 mobile home, excellent condition. Furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, deep freeze, shed, and skirting. Call 539-8005. (121-125)

1970 SCHULT, 12x52, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, carpeted, skirting, dog pen. 776-4356. (123-122)

PORTABLE AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape player, AC-DC car lighter plug, stereo headphone also included. \$95.00. Eric, 640 Marlatt. (123-127)

1972 YAMAHA 350cc, street, 2,700 miles, good shape. \$650.00. Call 537-9665. (124-126)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirting, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 FRONTIER, living room extensions, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, on large lot, washer, excellent. 537-7814 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, handbags, hats, watchbands. See Steiny and have yours made personally for you — at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

1968 VW Bug, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-5185, evenings. (123-127)

\$2,900.00 will buy a \$3,800.00, 12x50 Champion. Partially furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioning, one bedroom, 10x14 den built on. Perfect for student couple. Available May 1. Call after 4:00, 539-3379. (123-126)

1972 CB 350 Honda street bike, full height. Padded sissy bar, two helmets with face shields. Call 776-8055 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (123-125)

NEW: AM-FM stereo, 40 watts, 2-way speakers, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, tinted dust cover. \$200.00. Call Pam at 532-6432 or 539-6977. (125-127)

1960 CHEVROLET, runs good, \$95.00. 776-4356. (123-125)

GIBSON GUITAR, Blue Ridge model with hard shell case. Like new condition. Call 537-1270. (123-125)

RECEIVERS, AMPLIFIERS, turntables, speakers, cassette decks, reel-to-reel decks, strobe light, headphones, light organ, good chit. Call Max, 525 Marlatt. (123-125)

HANDMADE, STURDY bike back packs and purses. Cheap. Call 537-0898. (123-125)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, convertible, red, perfect, \$1,795.00. Also 1950 Packard Super 8, perfect, shines like new, 48,000 actual miles, \$795.00. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (123-125)

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, 8-cylinder, good condition, nice second car. Phone 776-8068 after 4:00 p.m. (123-125)

## SPECIAL APRIL SALE

Today, Friday and Saturday only

Your Choice

\$5.00

off any pair of bell bottoms or shirt at

THE DOOR

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Aggieville

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55, extended living room, central air conditioning, furnished, carpeting, outside utility shed, good condition. August occupancy preferred. Blue Valley Cts. 776-7921. (125-129)

1962 CRESTWOOD, good condition, new appliances, furniture, air-conditioned, carpeted, many extras. Reasonable. North Campus Courts. 539-7312. (125-129)

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO, like new, two 13" speakers. \$60.00 or best offer. Also 22 cal. single six wester revolver. 539-8093 after 5:00 p.m. (125-127)

## NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING Sunday Breakfast 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

## LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY

Monday thru Saturday Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

## Banquet Meeting Room Available

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FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89ff)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS welcomes you Thursday at 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. Call 579-4485 or 539-3385. (123-125)

ROSALEE'S HOTEL, Harper, is loved by all liberated people! Open May 1 thru July 4. For rates and reservations write: Rosalee, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. (123-125)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furnitures, East Highway 24. (36ff)

GET A little water on your brain. Five great movies and two slide shows for only six bits. Underwater Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., April 10, Little Theatre. (125-127)

SPRING FLING — the best thing since Vern Miller. Wait, I take that back. The best thing since the pill? 3.2 beer? The best thing since rains started talking? hmm ... (125)

ANTIQUES. MAKE a wise investment. Antiques are doubling every week. Fast resale. Country collectibles at country prices at the Antiquarian in Paxico, only 20 minutes east on I-70. 1-636-2755. (123-127)

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PUZZLE RINGS, sterling silver pinky rings, Mickey Mouse earrings ... all at Chocolate George. (125)

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5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd.

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## FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93ff)

FOR SUMMER school rent: 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air-conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44ff)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973

JUNE 1-JULY 31

Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS \$120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer and fall. Phone 776-9712. (119-145)

MALES — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV rooms. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (124-133)

## HELP WANTED

MALE WHO would like to be in business for himself right here in Manhattan upon graduation. No investment! This is a career opportunity with a 115 year old company. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (122-126)

FOUNTAIN, CASHIER, and cooks. Part-time, flexible schedules. Some days, evenings and weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Vista Villager or Vista Drive Inn. (123-125)

BARTENDER. CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family during summer while attending school Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 306, Manhattan Mercury. (125-129)

## WANTED

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

Typing to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (122-126)

COUNTRY HOME for four students. Call 539-8395 after 6:00 p.m. (120-126)

## SUBLEASE

A GREAT place for subleasing this summer. Fast into campus without losing your privacy. Very reasonable. For one to three people. For more information, call 537-0815. (121-125)

APARTMENT FOR sublease this summer. Blacony apartment at Wildcat I, across from Marlatt Hall. Contact Dave in 309 Marlatt. (124-126)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Gold Key apartment, near campus, for summer. Call 537-9060 after 4:00 p.m. (124-126)

PAPER DU? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (124-126)

WILDCAT JR. — Yum Yum, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, \$150.00 per month including air-conditioning and all utilities. Call 539-5001. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLET, \$100.00 per month, Wildcat I, across from Marlatt, 2 or 3 girls preferred. Call 539-2747. (123-127)

NEED TWO or three for Wildcat Jr. apartment (across from Fieldhouse) for summer. Call 539-5149. (122-126)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Homey apartment for two, across from old stadium, utilities paid. Reduced rent. Call 539-9483. (125-127)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedrooms, air conditioned, \$100.00 per month. Call 537-0521. (125-127)

## SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90ff)

## Men's Hairstyling No Waiting \$3.00

## LUCILLE'S—Westloop

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (117-126)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate to share house with three other girls for fall. Call 537-7718. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall. New, modern apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 539-6282 or Carol, 539-7688. (123-127)

FEMALE STUDENT to share two bedroom duplex close to campus with three other girls for next fall and spring semesters. Call 532-3102 or 532-3101. (123-125)

TWO MALE students for fall, apartment two blocks from campus. \$38.00 per month. Call Steve at 537-9190. (125-127)

## PERSONAL

BUBBLES — THERE'S something fishy going on. Meet me at the Underwater Film Festival. It's April 10 at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. (124-126)

## LOST

WIRE FRAMED rose tinted glasses in brown metal case in Aggieville Friday night. Please contact Jolene, 532-3267, if found. (124-126)

## FOUND

MEN'S WIRE-FRAMED glasses near Jardine. Claim in Kedzie 103. (125)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1. Flog
  5. Coarse hominy
  9. Vehicle
  12. Exchange premium
  13. Charles Lamb
  14. Madrid cheer
  15. Sleeping quarters
  17. Born
  18. Scottish Gaelic
  19. Subsequently
  21. Stiff
  24. Hebrides Island
  25. Pronoun
  26. Emptying
  30. Hebrew priest
  31. Diminished
  32. Conjunction
  33. Poltroons
  35. Fairy
  36. Scarlett's home
  37. Electrical unit
  38. Not whispered

40. Nourishment
42. Club
  43. Absolve
  48. Cloth measure
  49. Baseball team
  50. Ardor
  51. Digit
  52. Perches
  53. West Pakistan region

## DOWN

1. Youth
2. Past

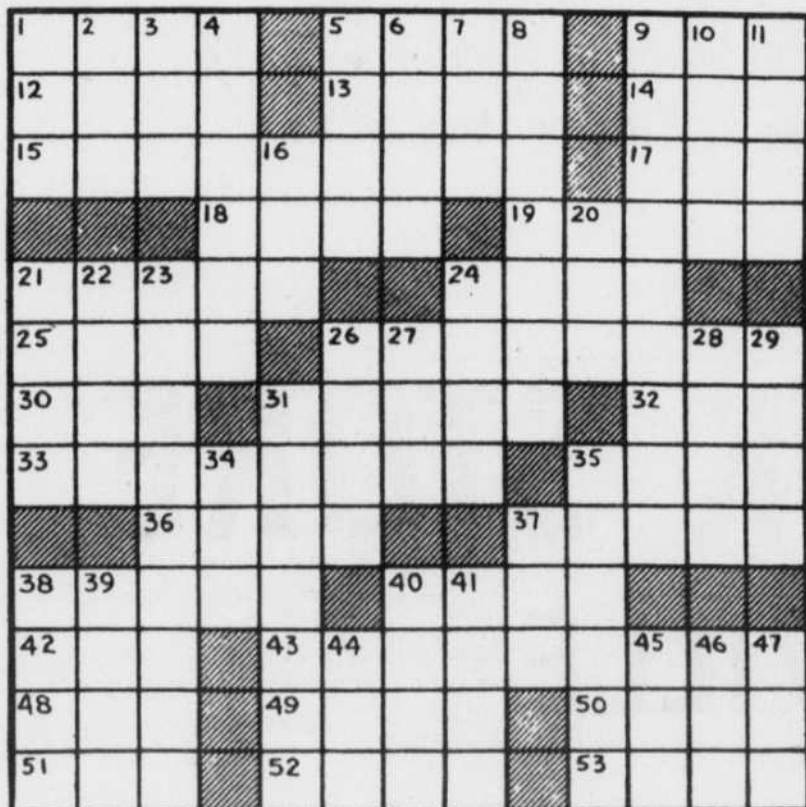
3. Title
4. Baseball triumphs
5. Hardens
6. Medicinal plant
7. Soviet community
8. Cargo producing income
9. Box
10. On the sheltered side
11. Beverage
16. Vex

20. Slave, for one
21. Lean-to
22. Tissue
23. Greek philosopher
24. Chills
26. Spanish unit of measure
27. Conjunction
28. Ibsen heroine
29. Grating
31. Prison officials
34. Greek letter
35. Priests (Sp.)
37. Enemy
38. Incite
39. French composer
40. Source
41. Single units
44. Roman numeral
45. Son-in-law of Mohammed
46. Cure hides
47. Conclusion

Average time of solution: 22 min.

ADAH SHE RALE  
RATA PAN EGIS  
ADEN ANT VENT  
BANGOR EMERGE  
AFT ORA  
AGAR ARIETTAS  
SUR NUN URI  
STRESSES OMAR  
ESS IAN  
PASSED STAMEN  
ANTE RUT GIDE  
TOED ALE EMIT  
EADS MUD RETS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





# BE BOLD WITH BANANAS

JUST ONE OF THE MANY BOOKS YOU'LL FIND AT  
**TED VARNEY'S BOOK SALE!**

**APRIL 5th-14th**

*(these are just a few)*

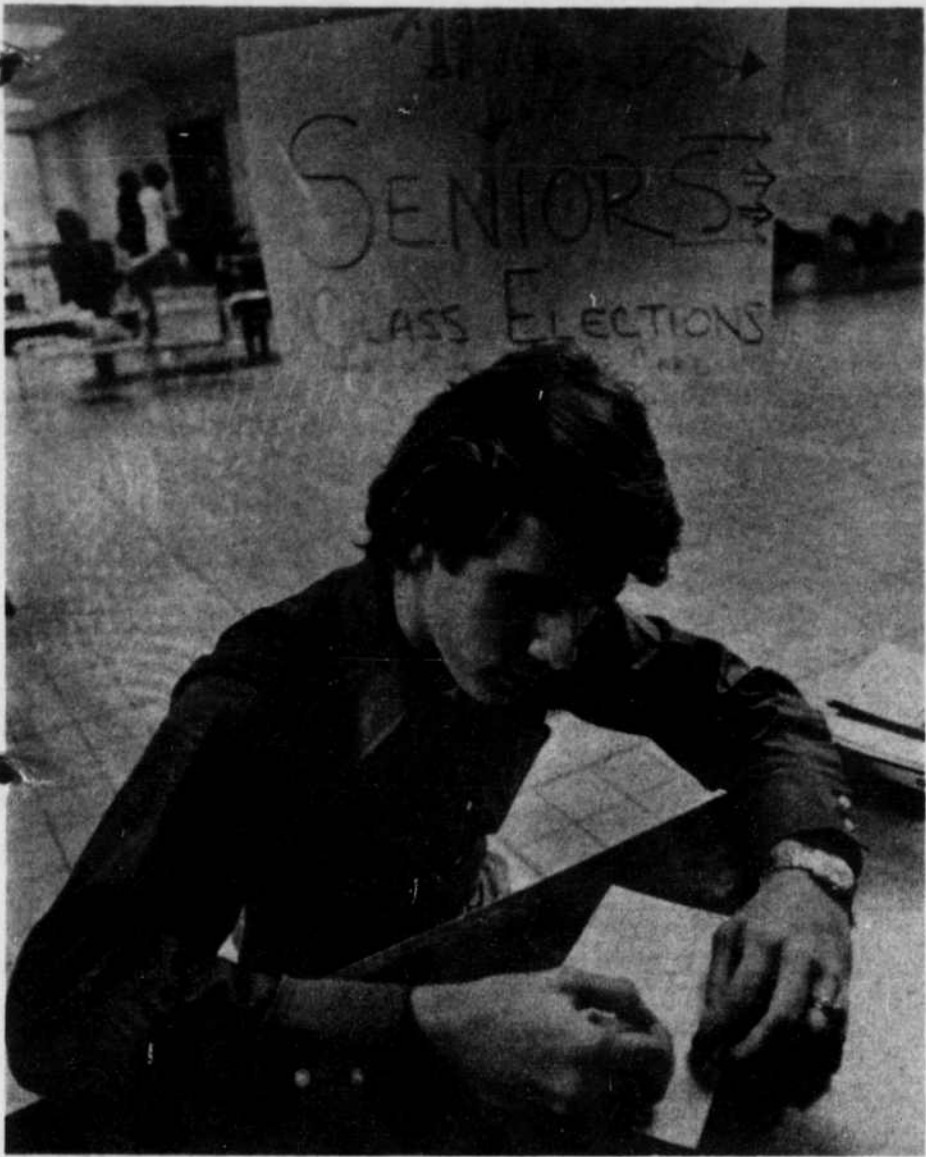
Be Bold with Bananas only \$1.98  
 Design and Depth in Flower Arrangement \$1.49  
 Love will come again only \$1.00  
 I will wait for you only \$1.00  
 I have a word of love for you only \$1.00  
 Who but me? \$1.00  
 The start of love only \$1.00  
 You are the love I want only \$1.00  
 I am so glad you married me only \$1.00  
 How come holding hands feels so good? \$1.00  
 More love poems for the very married \$1.00  
 So what are you waiting for darling? \$1.00  
 One and one make love only \$1.00  
 Come live with me only \$1.00  
 Soup for the King by L. Kessler only \$1.00  
 Paul Klee by W. Grohmann only \$15.95  
 The Winds That Came From Far Away only \$1.00  
 Benjamin Budge and Barnaby Ball only \$1.00  
 The Royal Hiccups by D. & A. Trez only \$1.00  
 Grabbit the Rascal by W. Wiesner only \$1.00  
 Feel Fi, Fo, Fum Friendly & Funny only \$1.00  
 Man with the Bushy Beard only \$1.00  
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 Most by Mort Walker & Dick Browne only \$1.00  
 Singing Time by Coleman & Thorn only \$1.00  
 Martha Matilda O'Toole by J. Copp only \$1.00  
 Art Nouveau Color Book by Warren only \$2.98  
 All Color Book of Cats by Towe, Metcalf \$2.98

Color Book of Greek Mythology only \$2.98  
 Color Book of Horses only \$2.98  
 Field's All Manner of Food only \$4.95  
 American Folk Painting by Black, Lipman \$7.95  
 Antiques and History 1783-1860 only \$12.95  
 American Manners and Morals only \$7.95  
 American Needlework by Harbeson only \$7.95  
 American Science & Invention only \$4.95  
 Annotated Mother Goose by Gould only \$3.95  
 Aquarium Fishes and Plants only \$2.98  
 Architecture, Great Art of Building \$2.98  
 Life, Hard Times of Orphan Annie only \$6.95  
 Art of Arranging Flowers by Ikebana \$14.95  
 Art of Painting by Grumbacher only \$6.95  
 Art Nouveau by Schmutzler only \$12.95  
 Astronomy-Man's Investigation Hoyle \$4.95  
 Audobon, Homer, Whistler, 19th Cent. \$2.69  
 Automobiles & Automobiling Dumont \$12.95  
 Awful Handyman's Book by Daniels \$1.49  
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 Birds, Birds, Birds, Birds, only \$1.98  
 Book of the American West Monaghan \$6.95  
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 Color Treasury of Herbs by D'Andreta \$1.98  
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**UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**  
**IN AGGIEVILLE**





### Casting a ballot

Collegian staff photo

Bill Sandberg, junior in speech pathology, fills out a ballot in the senior class elections Thursday. Those elected were Richard Payne, Mari Baird, Lon Kruger and Andy Schuler for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

## Gray nomination withdrawn

AN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon announced Thursday he was withdrawing the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said he acted at Gray's request.

In a statement, Nixon said: "In fairness to Mr. Gray, and out of my overriding concern for the effective conduct of the vitally important business of the FBI, I

have regretfully agreed to withdraw Mr. Gray's nomination."

NIXON, WHO DID not say who he would name to succeed Gray as head of the FBI, did declare that he has asked Gray to remain as acting director until a nominee is confirmed.

The President said, after talking to Gray by telephone for five minutes, "it is obvious that

Mr. Gray's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

To bolster this contention, Nixon cited, without elaborating, action Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee which had been handling the matter.

The committee earlier Thursday agreed to a showdown vote next week on the nomination after Democrats moved to postpone action indefinitely.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) A six point agreement was signed on Thursday between the government and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Wounded Knee, federal officials said.

According to the agreement:

— RUSSEL MEANS, leader of the occupying Indians, will go to Washington Saturday to meet with White House representatives.

— Once that meetings starts, the Indians will leave Wounded Knee, submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment.

— There will be a federal investigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Ridge reservation and an audit of tribal funds.

— The Department of Justice is to consider, and where appropriate bring, civil suits to protect the legal rights of all individual Oglala Sioux Indians against unlawful uses or abuses by tribal government or federal authority.

— A PRESIDENTIAL treaty commission will be set up to reexamine the 1868 government treaty with the Sioux Nation.

— Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs.

The agreement serves as the basis for the Indians laying down their arms and the evacuation of all bunkers and roadblocks in and around Wounded Knee. It provides that the disarming will be implemented by government law enforcement officers with the cooperation of the AIM leadership.

Means called the occupation "a minor preliminary victory. The real victory will be when the traditional chiefs and head men of the Sioux tribes meet with

representatives of the White House."

He called the agreement "a small victory in the Indian war with the United States over our treaty rights."

ASST. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, who signed the agreement for the government, said:

"I don't think any great victory has been won by anyone at Wounded Knee. I think we have all learned something here and now hope we will go on and improve conditions between whites and Indians. I think what we have learned is that all of us have failed in the past to live up to our agreements. We're going to do a better job in the future to see that these agreements are kept."

Frizzell said the truce does not provide for amnesty for anyone connected with the takeover.

"All persons for whom warrants are outstanding will be arrested," he said.

The pact was signed in the tepee on a hill overlooking the village. A Sioux religious ceremony and smoking of a peace pipe preceded the signing, with all AIM leaders, including Banks, participating, along with Frizzell.

## Parking fee hikes one step closer

By DICK KELLER  
Collegian Reporter

Proposed parking permit fee hikes approved by Faculty Affairs Committee last Thursday will be acted on in Faculty Senate Tuesday.

A petition to protest the hikes will be circulated around campus today and Monday, and it will be taken to living groups over the weekend.

Members of the Student Committee of Parking Evaluation (SCOPE) and other students will sponsor a table in the Union today to collect signatures on the petition. Bruce Beye, chairman of SCOPE, said they hope to collect 5,000 signatures.

THE FEES PROPOSAL was approved by Faculty Affairs by the Traffic and Parking Committee except for a clause added to allow handicapped persons to pay the regular permit fee for reserved stalls.

The proposed hikes will raise fees to \$10 for a regular student permit, \$15 for residence hall permits, \$10 for classified staff, \$25 for faculty and unclassified staff, \$60 for 8-hour reserved stalls and \$120 for 24-hour reserved stalls.

The hikes were recommended by the Traffic and Parking Committee to cover the costs of improving all lots to a condition



equal to those on the southeast lots.

According to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning and a member of the Traffic and Parking and Long Range Planning committees, increasing fees in the only legal method of raising money for improvements, additions and maintenance of parking lots.

MUCH OF THE student protest centers on the lack of student representation in the decision-making process and the "vagueness" of the specifications of the money's use.

Students were in a minority on the Traffic and Parking Committee, Kurt Lindahl, chairman of Student Senate, said, and Student

Senate has no say except for advising Faculty Senate.

"Both we and the faculty are affected by the fee hikes," Lindahl said, "so we both should have equal say."

Students really want the parking problem solved, Lindahl said, but he questioned the allotment of student money without general guidelines set down as to the long range plans of the University concerning such matters as a possible pedestrian campus and sites for new campus buildings.

"Our guidelines point to the adoption of an all-pedestrian campus in the future," Lindahl said, "which would greatly affect any plans for major parking lot improvement."

THE GUIDELINES of the Long Range Planning Committee also tend to point to a future pedestrian campus, said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The committee advocates landscaping in parking lots, but hasn't really expressed itself on the level of maintenance, Young said. The committee has definitely come out against more lots and has even suggested reduction.

"We have not yet discussed a plan for a pedestrian campus," Young said, "but in the future, we plan to come out with a total plan of circulation for the entire campus."

The future building sites present no problem for parking lot improvements, Young said. Sites will be chosen the summer or fall, which would keep the planners of lot improvements from undertaking any improvements that would have to be torn out for the construction of a building.

THE K-STATE Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) is mailing letters protesting the fee hike to David Mugler, Faculty Senate chairman; Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs; President James A. McCain and several housing officials.

"As far as we can tell, \$60,000 will be raised from residence halls, while only \$37,000 will be

spent there," Roger Eastwood, KSUARH president, said.

Although residence hall lots aren't oversold as much as general student lots, Eastwood said, there were still 400 more permits than spaces in resident hall lots and many applicants were turned away.

"This is a different situation than general parking lots," Eastwood said, "because we live here and are restricted to parking here."

"We have a moral responsibility to provide more greening on campus," Cool said. "We promised students that the tennis court lots south of the Union would be improved, but inflation has almost doubled our expenses for improvement."

COOL SAID that no action has been taken in the Long Range Planning Committee to indicate the present parking situation is going to change. He also questioned the suitability of a peripheral parking-shuttle system that would require many students to drive farther to a parking lot than their distance from campus and would require a large investment for shuttle buses or other systems.

The fee proposal's passage on to the president and from there to the Board of Regents requires a simple majority of the senators present at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, Mugler said.



## K-State this weekend

### Press convention

The Kansas Press Association's annual convention is this weekend at K-State. The convention will wind up Saturday night with a banquet featuring Kansas astronaut Ron Evans as the featured speaker.

### All-University convocation

Theodore Koop, former Washington vice president for CBS, will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

### KSU Rodeo

The KSU Rodeo will begin at 8 tonight and continue with shows at 8 Saturday night and 2 p.m. Sunday. All shows are in the Weber Arena.

### United Black Voices

The United Black Voices will present its Fourth Anniversary Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel. Selections will be contemporary black gospel music. There is no admission fee.

### Terrarium demonstration

A Manhattan florist will present a demonstration on how to make a terrarium at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Concourse. The demonstration is part of Union Program Council's "Survival in the Modern World" series.

### Feast of Nations

The "Feast of Nations" banquet will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison and will be followed by an international talent show at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

### Catskeller performances

The Catskeller will present Casey Anderson, "The Black Prince of Storybook Fame," at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Catskeller.

### Environmental lecture

James Marston Fitch, professor of architecture at Columbia University, will speak on "The Climatic Environment" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

### Spring Fling

Spring Fling activities for dorm residents will begin Sunday with a scavenger hunt and a dance. The scavenger hunt will begin at 6:30 p.m. with teams meeting at the Derby loading docks, and the dance will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center. Activities will continue throughout the week.

## SPRING FLING

THE GREATEST  
SHOW ON EARTH



APRIL 8-14

Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Scavenger Hunt

Casino Party and Dance — 8:30 p.m.  
Derby A, B, C, D Lines "Captain Zok"

MONDAY — Egg Jousting in front of Goodnow, Weber  
Arena if it rains 7:30  
Trike Racing following Egg Jousting

Blanket Movie — "Twisted Nerve" 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Leadership Banquet — Putnam Hall 5:30 p.m.  
Blanket Comedy Movies — 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — "Red Sun" — 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY — Scholarship Banquet — Derby Gold Room  
5:30 p.m.  
Aggieville Discount Night

FRIDAY — Coffee House Catskeller 8:30 p.m.  
Open Mike

SATURDAY — Bed decorations judging — Union 11:00 a.m.  
Bed Race — 11:30  
Picnic — 11:45 — lawns by Danforth Chapel  
Games — 12:30 — lawn of Pres. McCain's  
home  
Dance — 8:00 Derby — Four solid hours of  
music "Americana" and others.

Don't forget to buy S.F. Button — 10c from Hall Reps!

## Man discovers mine (not gold)

Rummaging through his basement Wednesday, Martin Cramer, 1423 Leavenworth, discovered something he didn't know he had — a land mine.

The mine was resting inconspicuously on a shelf in a corner, Cramer said. It was almost picked up and thrown into another corner along with some other junk.

Cramer said the mine was blue, circular and about five inches thick. A dial with the words "armed" and "safe" was on top of the land mine. The arrow pointed to the safe position.

"At first I thought it might be a directional bomb of some sort. But I saw the arrow on the dial pointing to safe and figured it couldn't be that," Cramer said.

Cramer added he thought about selling the mine to a collector but figured it wasn't safe keeping it in his apartment or worth the effort.

Cramer notified the police who said the mine was of old vintage. Police officials handed the mine over to Ft. Riley Military Police — very carefully.

### Coming Events

Spring Cleaning — storage of winter wardrobes that hide those figures — New spring wardrobe — New bathing suits — Picnics and boating on Tuttle Puddle — Children out of school — Are you prepared to cope with all of this? — Let our 20 or 30 day exercise programs help — lose inches — lose pounds — gain necessary strength —

### Blanche's Exertorium

1115 Moro

539-3691

## LEVIS

### Sheaffer's Ltd.

## 4500 Pr.

### In Aggieville



FRIDAY: DEEP CREEK Boogies  
from 8:00 p.m. to midnight  
\$1.00 per person

SATURDAY: Program of taped music —  
the latest and greatest FREE

COORS ON TAP

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2500 POLARIS

## kinetic art festival



957

entries due Monday, April 9

"Information in  
Union Activities Center"



## ..ATLAS..

### PUMP & SUPPLY

Presents



## IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY

with special guest

### BLOODROCK

and introducing

### SYLVESTER and THE HOT BAND

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Grampson, Woods, Condon and the Union for \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$4.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE.





# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — A bill that would require the spending of an estimated \$120 million for rural water grants was vetoed by President Nixon Thursday — his second veto of what he calls "inflationary" legislation passed by Congress.

Nixon, who ordered the water grants cut off last Jan. 10, said in his veto message to Congress that the measure probably was unconstitutional. It raised the question, he said, of whether Congress can order the president to spend the full amount it appropriates for a program.

**SAN CLEMENTE** — President Nixon ordered full administration efforts Thursday toward clearing the way for construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

Nixon summoned Secretary of the Interior Rogers to the Western White House for a 45-minute conference on a sunny patio overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Morton reported that the President said he "wanted me to go all out, working with Congress and with the other agencies involved in pursuing the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline which he feels is vital to the national interest."

**TOPEKA** — Two of the most controversial bills of the 1973 Kansas legislative session were buried Thursday under an avalanche of votes in the Kansas House.

One, designed to legalize the sale of liquor on airplanes and trains in interstate commerce in and over Kansas mustered only 11 votes, with 114 opposed.

A bill designed to bring the state's abortion law into general compliance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision failed, with 40 voting for the measure and 82 against.

In the case of the abortion measure, however, it was evident that several members changed their votes after it was clear the bill would not pass.

## Student Senate upholds lettuce boycott decision

A motion to rescind Student Senate's decision to request the Union and Housing Food Services to buy only lettuce harvested by the United Farm Workers was voted down by senate last night.

Jay Armstrong, agriculture senator, spoke strongly in favor of rescinding last Thursday's senate decision saying senate should not support a "boycott that hurts the majority of farm workers for the benefit of a few."

MECHA, Armstrong said, could get involved in the lettuce workers' conflict if it wanted to, but Student Senate should not.

**HOWEVER, THE** opposition to Armstrong's motion, led by Martha Chavez, freshman in journalism, and Jim Kaup, arts and science senator, claimed that Student Senate needed to take a stand on the issue because K-State, as a land grant college, has an obligation to farm workers, including migrant workers.

Chavez and others pointed to mistreatment of the migrant workers by the large farm unions as the reason for the boycott.

After extended debate, senate defeated the motion to rescind its former decision by a vote of 13-22-8.

Senate also passed a resolution recommending Traffic and Parking committee be returned to its former status of a President's level committee.

**IT FURTHER** stipulated that a balance of students to faculty on the committee is needed, and that senate be given the right to approve student parking fees.

The resolution passed last night is a combination of two pieces of legislation acted on last Thursday, John Brewer, arts and science senator, said.

The bill, that students should not be accountable for the increase in student parking fees without senate approval, was vetoed by Joe Knopp, student body president, on constitutional grounds.

In other action, senate rejected a proposed amendment to SGA regulations concerning the funding of college councils.

The amendment, which would have given senate final jurisdiction over the granting of funds to the councils, was replaced with a new amendment allowing senate's Finance Chairman to review all spending by college councils and advise them of any "questionable" financing practices.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and mild, with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Winds will be southwesterly today, ranging from 10 to 25 miles an hour. Saturday will be mostly cloudy, with highs in the 60s.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**KANSAS STATE HOME ECONOMICS** Association annual meeting is today and Saturday in Topeka.

**INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION** Student Fitness Program hours have been changed. The program is meeting at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the field north of Ahearn. If the weather is bad, the program will meet in the fieldhouse.

**THE SECOND PRINTING** of the brochure listing the programs of the "Survival in the Modern World" series is available at the Union Information Desk. The series will last for two more weeks.

### TODAY

**UNITED BLACK VOICES** will meet at 3 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary L. Hatch for 2:30 p.m. in King 204. The topic is "Some Properties of Iodinated Quaternary Ammonium Anion Exchange Resins and a New Method for the Determination of Iodine."

**UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION** will feature Ted Koop, former CBS vice president, at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

**GERMAN TABLE** for beginning students will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 2.

**INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP** will meet to discuss conference at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Peter Brosemlie will speak.

### SATURDAY

**ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS** will meet at 6:30 a.m. for a trip to Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

**K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB** will meet for an intercollegiate rally in Topeka at 4 p.m. in the chapel parking lot. Everyone is welcome.

**PHYSICS CLUB** will meet at 10 p.m. in the Cardwell Lounge.

### SUNDAY

**SPRING FLING** scavenger hunt will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Derby Food Center loading docks.

**SPRING FLING** dance and casino party, featuring the band "Captain Zok" will be at 8:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

**K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE DANCE CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS** will have a popcorn party to honor new members at 7 p.m. in Smurthwaite Recreation Room.

**CHIMES—MORTAR BOARD** party, old members, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Sunset Zoo shelter area.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE BYOB** party will be at 9 p.m. at 1707 Laramie.

**LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. Helen Brockman will speak on the "Evolution of Fashion."

**JASS CONNOTATIONS** will feature a special two-hour tribute to pianist Bill Evans this Sunday night from 9:15 to midnight on KSDB-FM.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Used Book Sale  
Rock Bottom Price  
for  
Federation for  
Handicapped Children  
Sat. & Sun., April 7 & 8  
Community House  
9-5 Sat. 1-5 Sun.  
Sponsored by  
Women's Auxiliary to  
Riley County  
Medical Society



**SCHLITZ POSTERS**  
at  
**KITE'S**  
**THE TOUCHDOWN**  
**FREE WITH THE**  
**PURCHASE OF A**  
**PITCHER OF BEER**  
Friday Afternoon 1-6 p.m.  
while they last

# TALENT SHOW

## INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

### KSU AUDITORIUM

## Sunday, April 8, 8 p.m.

D.N. No. 100



AFRICA  
AMERICA  
ARAB  
BALKAN  
BELLY DANCER  
CHINA  
COMEDY  
DANCE  
DANCING  
DRAMATICS  
FASHION SHOW  
FASHION SHOW

GROUP SING  
INDIA  
IRAN  
INSTRUMENTAL SOLO  
NETHERLANDS  
MOROCCO  
PAKISTAN  
SINGING  
SINGING  
THAI BOXING  
THAILAND  
VIETNAM



# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### It's time to get off rodeo's back

By D.K. HEWETT  
Collegian Reporter

The issue of cruelty to animals annually reaches its peak about the time the Chaparajos club sponsors the KSU Rodeo. Radical "humane" groups and do-gooding individuals pop up as self-appointed guardians of bucking horses and bulls.

They distort the sport of rodeo and spew propaganda based on emotion-provoking sensationalism — not truth.

These persons are not all little old ladies wearing sneakers and holding kitties in their arms. Many are young "concerned individuals" who want the "massacre and exploitation of rodeo animals" stopped.

It is a shame those persons who are most vocal also are most ignorant.

**NOBODY IS** more concerned about the care and protection of rodeo stock than those who make their living in the industry and decisions of policy should be left up to these professionals.

Nearly 20 years ago, the Rodeo Cowboys Association set up 19 rules expressly safeguarding rodeo animals. Numerous rodeo organizations have all followed suit.

Stock contractors have large sums of money invested in rodeo animals. Some contractors own as many as 800 bucking bulls and horses with some individual animals valued as high as \$5,000. No contractor is going to mistreat any part of an investment this large.

Rodeo stock is unique to the animal world. They have no value in any other part of the livestock industry.

If they buck and perform well in the rodeo arena, they are kept and well cared for. They work only about 10 or 20 minutes in an entire season.

**IF THEY** don't work out, they end up between two slices of bread or in dog food.

No animal can perform well when it is in pain. That is why protests against flank straps and electric prods are groundless.

Flank straps serve only to increase the bucking action by causing the animal to kick higher. It tickles the animal in a sensitive area.

If it was tight enough to be painful, the animal couldn't buck or even stand.

Electric prods are the most humane device ever invented for effective moving and handling of livestock. The produce a startling effect on the animal, much like walking across the room on a nylon rug, then touching a metal doorknob.

They do not cut, bruise, burn or injure the animal.

The only other alternatives are whips and clubs which are obviously less humane.

**MOST RODEOS** are supervised by persons representing legitimate humane organizations. John Cason, field representative for the American Humane Association has been invited to attend all performances of the KSU Rodeo. Cason, a qualified professional, annually attends the KSU Rodeo and hundreds of others.

A concerted effort is being made by persons involved in rodeo to prevent all injuries, both human and animal. The handling of rodeo livestock is regulated and watched more closely in any other segment of the industry and it is time for the pseudo-animal lovers and "concerned individuals" to get off rodeo's back.

## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 6, 1973

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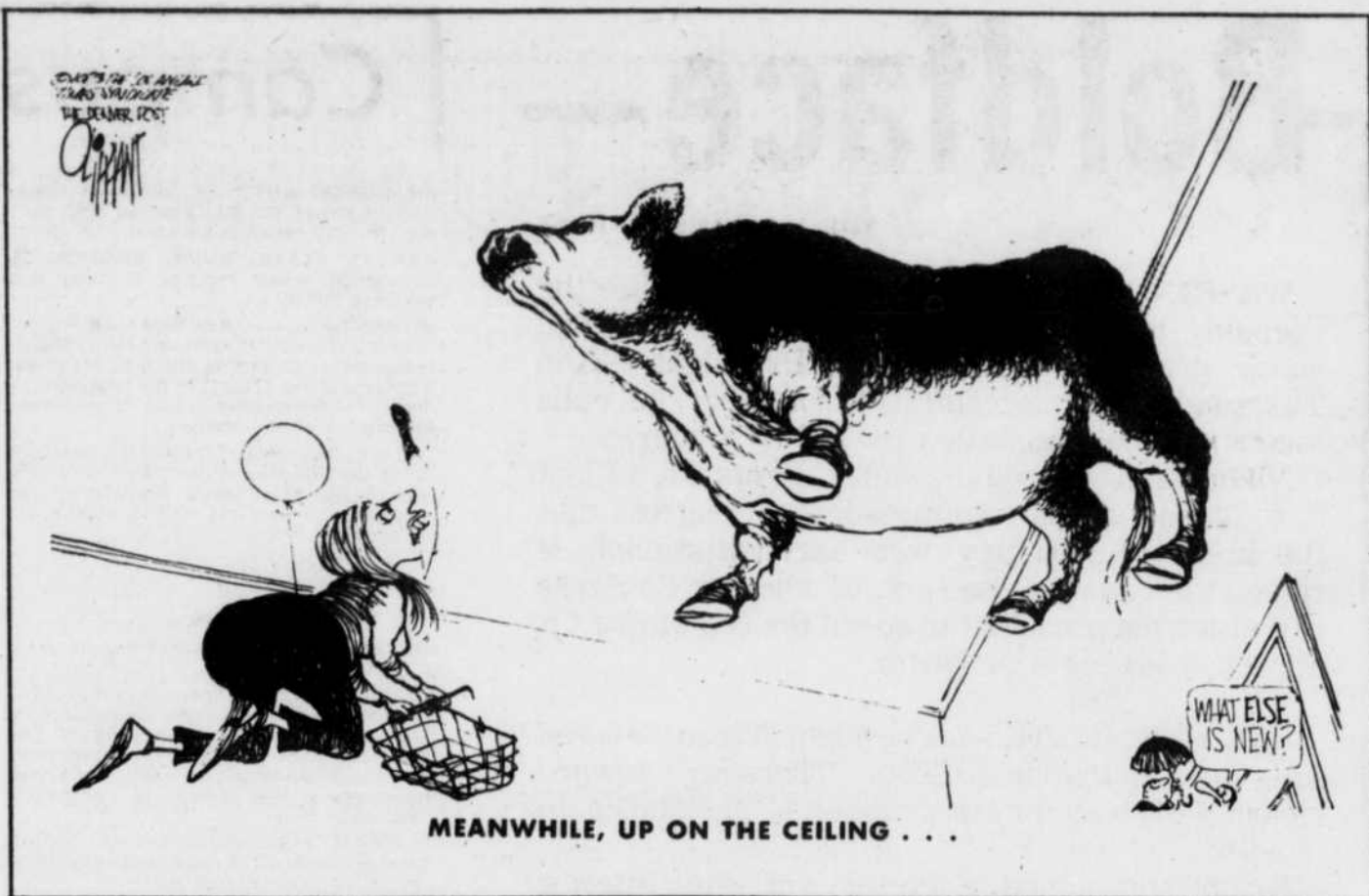
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Janice Rombeck, Editor  
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Mike Egan

## Spending lid analyzed



A front-page story these days is the new-found resolve of Congress to limit federal spending. The highlight of this effort is the recently passed spending lid.

Rather than accede to the President's wish that, should congressionally appropriated spending exceed \$268 billion, he be allowed to determine what should not be spent, Congress has passed a proposal to limit spending to the \$268 billion figure. This measure has not yet reached final passage so it remains difficult to tell whether Congress is serious.

The Associated Press story on the new spending lid is not detailed. We are not told whether this proposal is a regular bill, in which case it would have the force of law if passed, or merely a resolution, in which case it is a meaningless bit of rhetoric for the press and the unsuspecting public.

**FURTHER, IT** is not yet clear how Congress is to go about enforcing this new stricture upon itself. It is all well and good to make it illegal for Congress to spend more than a particular amount, but if the President is required to spend anything that is appropriated, how is the limit to become effective?

There are a number of ways one could view this development, depending on the assumptions one is willing to accept. Here is a list of possible assumptions and conclusions:

— Let us assume that Congress is serious. To do so requires a certain amount of blind idealism and disregard for the lessons of recent history, but let us proceed bravely.

If Congress will in fact pass a law limiting its spending powers and include some provisions for enforcement of that limit, it soon will be faced with some hard choices.

Many of its members do not accept as fact the idea that the government cannot cure every problem with money. When elections approach next spring, there will begin the frantic search for issues to show the constituents. The need will be felt to show some new spending program that the representative has pushed through to benefit his district.

When that time comes, someone or some group will have to decide who gets his pet program and who doesn't. Whoever does that will

not be popular with a large group of his or her colleagues.

— **LET US MORE** realistically assume that Congress will pass a law with no enforcement provisions — a resolution. What then will exist is a crime with no punishment. This might be compared to the decriminalization of marijuana; that is, the act is still illegal but there is no way for anyone to reverse its effects or punish its occurrence.

Under decriminalization, should someone be convicted of the crime, they will be told how naughty they are and then released.

Part of the proposal for Congress to limit itself is a law to prevent the President from impounding any money. Since no one is going to try to arrest Congress, even for violating a law it passed itself, this whole process would be a sham.

— We also can assume as a possibility that the proposed limit will be roundly debated and many congressmen will use it to try to steal the anti-inflation issue from

Nixon. Then when the political mileage is extracted it will quietly die. This has been the practice on many occasions. The elections of 1970 present an example.

When it became obvious that Spiro Agnew had struck a responsive chord with the law-and-order issue, even the most devout of civil libertarians rushed to jump on the band wagon, providing he was up for re-election.

**IT HAS** become obvious the American voter is now sick of inflation, just as he was sick of crime three years ago. Hence, it has become smart politics to vote for meaningless, but impressive sounding, spending lids.

The current inflation has its roots in mistakes made a year or more ago. Mistakes made now will be paid for next year and after.

It would be such a mistake to put too much faith in the ability of Congress to limit its own spend-thrift tendencies. Nevertheless, considering the alternatives presently in use, it is an encouraging development.

## Diggin' in the Morgue

### Cantor talks to press

By NEIL WOERMAN  
Asst. Managing Editor

"Say, tell your aggie students to try biting a bull's tail—it makes fine soup," Eddie Cantor told a Collegian reporter in 1933.

Comedian Cantor was making an appearance in Kansas City, and according to the April 4, 1933 Collegian, a reporter "popped up unexpectedly in Cantor's dressing room."

"What do you think about colleges?" the reporter asked Cantor.

"How'd you like the Greta Garbo impression? Oh boy, I sure got some legs," the Collegian reported Cantor replied.

"Fine, too bad she's in Sweden, but what do you think about colleges?" the reporter asked again.

**FINALLY GETTING** serious, Cantor was reported to have said:

"Colleges are okay, fine, but the trouble is that 75 per cent of the students don't know what they are there for until they get out. They don't take it seriously. The desire must come from the inner part of the soul and it can't come from a heel.

"You know, it's funny how people make fun of colleges, but look at Lincoln. Where did he go but to a cow college?"

"Why, I picked your beauties last year—hope you didn't have any rows." The Collegian reported to Cantor to continue, referring to the Royal Purple Queen and again changing the subject.

"No, I can't do it now, but if you'll send me a copy of this year's Royal Purple, I'll write you a little KSC song and a page of wisecracks for the book," Cantor promised the reporter.



## Letters to the Editor

## Rodeo supported in student letters

Editor:

I cannot let an "asinine" letter go by without some form of rebuttal. This in regard to Joyce Bollinger's letter on the sport of rodeo (April 5 Collegian).

Joyce, you admitted your "ignorance on the procedures of a rodeo" yet you put down a sport enjoyed by millions every year.

I regret your only experience was obviously traumatic to you emotionally. Not knowing the circumstances, I'll make no comment on the accident you saw. Knowing the value of roping calves, however, I will speculate that an effort was made to save the calf by casting its leg.

IT IS POSSIBLE the calf was slaughtered. Face facts, Joyce — cattle are slaughtered every day and the meat is placed on the table. It's not funny. It is a fact of life.

I have attended well over 100 rodeos and never have seen a calf injured in any roping event. I do recall however, one such accident while working cattle on a ranch.

I can assure you every effort is made at K-State rodeos to insure the safety of the livestock. You might be interested to know that an officer from the humane society is present at every performance. If you're interested, I'm sure I could arrange for you to discuss rodeo with him.

As for your remarks on the electric prod, let me explain how it works. The shock from the prod merely startles the animal. It does not injure him in any way. The

batteries that produce the shock are the same kind used in a flashlight.

I admit it would be nice to be able to ask the bull if he would please leave the bucking chute.

I SUPPOSE I could push him out if he didn't feel like going, but me pushing a 2,000-pound bull would be a lot like your letter — a lot of "bull" with some backfire.

You might not believe this but I am not just an irate rodeo cowboy. I quit participating in rodeos more than five years ago because I was injured. I do, however, think rodeo is a great sport that doesn't deserve the discredit you have unjustly placed upon it.

I appreciate your concern for humane treatment of animals, but don't condemn an entire sport because of an isolated incident. By the way, my main goal in life is to prevent animals from suffering.

Richard Bowman  
Chaparajos Club president

Editor:

Many people are misinformed about devices, rules and regulations of a rodeo. Those who are familiar with the rules of a rodeo firmly believe rodeos are not cruel.

The reason horses are selected as bucking stock at rodeos is that they prefer to buck. These horses are usually ones no one can ride —

so called "outlaws," otherwise sold to be slaughtered.

Stock contractors take good care of their animals because they have money invested in each animal and in turn, these animals supply them with a living.

Each contractor may have the honor of having bucking horse or bull of the year. A healthy horse is more likely to buck, so expert care is taken of the stock.

The area where the bucking strap is placed is comparable to where a man wears his belt. The horse bucks because he is trying to remove the strap as he would any foreign object. There are no records of a horse being hurt internally or externally due to the use of a bucking strap.

AT THE MAJORITY of rodeos a humane society officer is on hand to assure fair treatment of all stock. Cowboys are not allowed to have sharp spurs.

Often calf roping is attacked by misinformed people. Roping calves are conditioned. When roped, the pressure goes around the calf's chest not neck. A well-known six-state rodeo announcer claims he never has seen a calf's neck break from roping.

The rate of animals injured in the rodeo is less than the rate of animals injured on ranches and farms.

Ask yourself what is meant by the word cruel? Boxing, football, wrestling, hunting and fishing are all types of cruel sports.

Lynne Buckley  
Freshman in fashion design

Millie Thomas  
Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

Donna Chandlee  
Sophomore in animal science and industry

Dee Smith  
Sophomore in animal science and industry

than three miles from our house. The dogs finally were destroyed.

Don't you look at these deaths of the calves and dogs as inhumane since they didn't die in a rodeo arena?

WE HAVE SEEN fewer injuries to animals being roped and ridden at rodeos than we have to performers trying to do it.

Misuse of equipment such as the bucking clinch will actually stop the animal from bucking. It is not the equipment that makes the animal buck but rather the animals' desire to do it.

Most rodeo animals enjoy bucking. Rodeo stock leads an easy life, working on the average of 15 to 20 seconds a week. They are fed well so they can perform well. Rodeo stock is valuable and therefore is taken just as good care of as any pet (providing the pet is liked).

Inhumane treatment is not something you'll see at a rodeo. It is something you'll see in John Q. Public's backyard or being kicked out of the back door of his car in the country.

So before you call rodeo inhumane, take a closer look at some of your friends and their treatment of their animals.

Del Peterson  
Junior in agricultural economics

Steve Rice  
Junior in agricultural economics

## International events scheduled

Editor:

I recently heard a Landon lecturer here refer to the student body as "Kansan." This "first American in space" who walked on the moon and has been one of the few to look back upon the earth to see it as one entity — a sphere — was speaking to a student body much more cosmopolitan than he imagined.

Back when Alan Shepard was preparing for his first space shot, some of our own astronauts (of education) — James McCain, "Dad" Weber, Albert Franklin, Vernon Larson, to name a few — were doing their own thing to extend man's reach in opening up avenues throughout the world for students from abroad to join the largely domestic studentry of K-State — which changed just about that time from being a college and became a university.

At K-State, we are students from not only Kansas and the U.S., but from 50 other countries throughout the world.

In the last several weeks many of these students (domestic and foreign) have been working on a "Feast of Nations" and "International Talent Show" to share with K-State the favorite two things from everywhere — food and entertainment.

BOTH PROGRAMS are this Sunday at 1021 Denison 5 to 7 p.m. and at KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

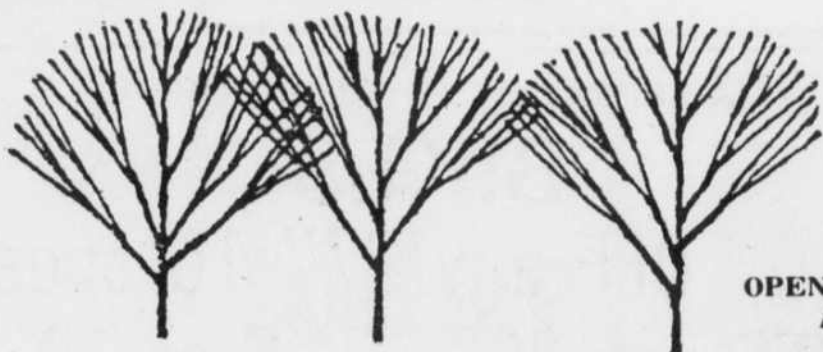
The "Feast" is being prepared by students and student wives and will be served in a buffet style to include 20 or more favorite dishes from Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, South Asia and the Far East countries, with cheeses and homemade bread from the U.S.

The "Talent Show," which will follow at 8 p.m., will include folk songs from the East and West, one of the finest Moroccan hat chasers on earth, Chinese dancers, a men's and women's style show from the Middle East and Pakistan, performances from Africa, India, Vietnam and a special feature of famous "Thai boxing."

All the performances except one will feature students. The exception is an imported belly dancer, who I understand has caused some controversy, but there has been assurance that she represents a common cultural aspect of Balkan, Mideast and North African countries.

I urge you to take advantage of this unique opportunity at K-State. It is a chance to see the world as Alan Shepard may never see it.

John Solbach  
Senior in history

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Letters to the Editor

# Farmers dealt blow by Nixon

Editor:

The family farmer appears to have been dealt out of the 1974 fiscal year budget.

The administration has terminated, by denying funds, a number of beneficial farm programs including the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), the 2 per cent rural electrification loans and the farm subsidies.

Although farm programs accounted for only 2 per cent of the federal budget, these programs have suffered some 14 per cent of the proposed cuts.

**IRONICALLY, THESE** programs were approved by the administration prior to the 1972 elections when President Nixon signed bills passed by Congress.

The immediate effects of these terminations are bad enough for most farmers, but the overall effect of the terminations paints an even grimmer picture — the administration's moves threaten the very existence of the family farm as we know it.

Take subsidies, for example. The program probably needs reform, but its wholesale termination will deal a hard blow to the small farmer. Ending farm subsidies will cause the prices of farm commodities to drop appreciably (with no guarantee that the lower prices will be passed on to the consumer).

The larger farms and corporate farms will be financially more able to withstand the lower prices through increased production on larger land holdings.

But what about the smaller family farmer?

**TERMINATION** of subsidies and other programs is regressive in that the same terminations harm the smaller farmer more than they harm the larger or corporate farmer.

The overall effect in the years to come will be the growth of large corporate farms in the wake of dying smaller family farms.

The administration is well aware of this trend and apparently approves. A recent USDA report (Secretary of

Agriculture Memorandum 1727) predicts that by 1980 farms with gross incomes exceeding \$100,000 will make up less than 5 per cent of all farms, but will account for more than 55 per cent of all farm receipts from marketing.

Further, the report predicts that farms with gross incomes of \$50,000 will have a difficult time surviving.

Astonishingly enough, the same report recommends phasing out farms that gross less than \$5,000. These farms make up 56 per cent

of all farms in the U.S. and 32 per cent of all farms in Kansas!

**THE REPORT** then advocates putting the displaced farmers on family assistance (welfare).

The administration seems bent on a callous course of eventual large-scale corporate farming at the expense of small and medium sized family farms.

The recent cuts and terminations are only new steps in that direction. And they by no means will be the last.

**Dan Cofran**  
Union program adviser

## University development 'has head in the sand'

Editor:

The office of University development has once again buried its head in the sand concerning campus traffic and parking problems.

Students, faculty and staff have been asking for solutions to the problem for a long time. Instead of studying alternatives and devising a workable plan for future development, University development has decided to pave, curb, gutter and light the existing problem.

And they're not even sure this is the answer.

The University currently is paying God only knows how much money to an engineering firm from Wichita to study traffic movement on campus.

**WHY DID** University development hire this firm? Could it be they aren't sure there is no parking problem? Didn't Vincent Cool state during the Traffic and Parking Committee's original hearing on the fee increase that he hadn't finalized the proposal? That he would rather withdraw the proposal in favor of further study?

It's these small inequities that make me question the viability of the funding proposal.

It's time University development pulled its head out and started looking at the whole campus and listening to the campus community.

You can help. Sign the petition in the Union Friday or Monday. Show up at Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon. Make sure your displeasure is taken into account.

Remember, paying increased fees for this proposal is like paying double the price of a license to hunt ducks in the president's office. It's comfortable, but where are you going to find the ducks?

**Bruce Beye**  
SCOPE chairman

## Students thank SGA office

Editor:

We recently were involved in contacts with a salesman who was soliciting illegally on campus.

After we realized he was a fraud, we tried to get the salesman to let us cancel our contracts. He refused to talk to us, much less let us get out of them.

We took our problem to the SGA office, where Dick Retrum, Consumer Relations Board director, and Don Weiner, student attorney, helped us get in contact with the salesman and cancel our contracts.

We appreciate the prompt and friendly help of the SGA office. We feel this service is beneficial and

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

worthwhile and any student with a legal or consumer relations problem should feel free to seek their advice.

**Cathy Clements**  
Sophomore in music education  
**Sondra Holmgren**  
Sophomore in physical education

### Mr. Guitar Himself MUNDELL LOWE

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## Fling activities set to begin Sunday

Spring Fling is coming. This annual event for residence and scholarship hall members may give students another reason to put off studying for one more week.

The week's activities will begin with a scavenger hunt at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A casino party at Derby Food Center will begin at 8:30 p.m. "Captain Zok" will provide music for dancing.

Monday's events include relays and games at 7:30 p.m. This year the games will feature an egg-toss relay and tricycle races.

If the weather permits, a blanket movie will be shown Monday night in front of Van Zile Hall. This year a horror movie, "Twisted Nerve," will be shown at 9:15 p.m. This movie and all others shown throughout the week will be BYOB (bring your own blanket). If the weather is bad, movies will be shown in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE** includes a Leadership Banquet at Putnam Hall. President James A. McCain will speak at the dinner, which will honor Hall Governing Board members, Spring Fling representatives and students tapped for the National Residence Hall Honorary. At 10:15 p.m., short comedy flicks will be shown in front of Van Zile Hall.

The feature movie of this year's Spring Fling is "Red Sun," which will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Linda Locke, Putnam Hall president, said residence hall members will be entitled to discounts in Aggieville throughout the week.

"Spring Fling buttons will be sold for a dime," Locke said. "This will enable students to get discounts at the bars and stores in Aggie."

A **SCHOLARSHIP Banquet** is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Room at Derby Food Center. This dinner will honor students with high scholastic achievements.

An open-mike coffeehouse at the Catskeller will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested in performing should contact Roger Wells at Marlatt Hall for more information.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with the bed decoration judging in front of the Union. At 11:30 a.m., the bed races will start. The races will end by the Danforth Chapel grounds, where there will be a picnic.

After the picnic, games will be played in the lawn next to the president's house. A three-legged race, ice-cream eating contest, jousting, tug-of-war and ballon-pass games are scheduled throughout the day and a water ballon fight will end the afternoon's activities.

Saturday night a Boogie band and a duo group will alternate in playing four hours of dance music at Derby Food Center. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. During the dance trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various contests conducted throughout the week.

## Local meat sales 'normal'

Customers in local restaurants did not seem to be observing the meat boycott as sales of meat dishes were reported normal Thursday.

"On the average, the boycott hasn't affected our business," the manager of Vista Drive-in said.

"We haven't noticed any difference," a spokesman for King's Food Host said.

"In fact, we've been really busy the last couple of days. There have been a lot of people out to eat — I guess it's the weather."

MERNA ZEIGLER, Union food service director, said the boycott has had no apparent effect in the cafeteria.

"We always sell a lot of cheese sandwiches and fish, but we don't seem to be selling any more than normal this week."

At Mr. Steak, "business is normal," according to the manager.

"It hasn't affected us," said the manager of Rusty's Drive-in.

"If anything, the boycott has probably helped our business," the manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken said. "I would say our sales have been better than normal."

Chicken is not included in the price ceiling on meat.

For those who do wish to observe the boycott, most restaurants have seafood and other meatless dishes available. But so far, sales of such foods do not seem to have increased.

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4-19-73, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Union Rm. 207

Interested groups, graduate clubs and organizations contact 532-6694.

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## K.U. has challenged us to a dual!

Yes folks, this weekend is the sometimes annual intercollegiate autocross and rallye and the K-State sports car club would like you to help bring the trophy back to K-State. There will be a rallye Saturday night leaving from Topeka and an autocross Sunday here. You must drive in both to get points for your alma mater. We will leave in a caravan from the chapel parking lot at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call Bob, 776-8034.

## Hobson to retire; here for 27 years

Leland Hobson, professor in mechanical engineering, has announced his retirement after 27 years on the K-State faculty. His retirement is effective this May.

Hobson, who graduated from K-State in 1927, has been known for his different technique of teaching.

"I require formal presentations of problems and material assigned," Hobson explained. "It gives each student a better understanding of the assignment. Besides, students won't go to sleep listening to students, but they will listening to a lecturer," he said.

**HOBSON HAS BEEN** rated in the top one third of K-State instructors by engineering students

in teacher evaluations the last four years.

"I'm especially proud of being rated high by my students," he said. "It shows students are interested and like my teaching procedures."

Hobson joined the K-State faculty as a professor of industrial engineering in 1946 and became director of the K-State Engineering Experiment Station in 1961.

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## SELF ACCEPTANCE AND SEX

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# Arts & Entertainment

# Comic Food for glee

By MICHAEL BARFIELD  
Collegian Film Critic

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." (1 Cor. 13:11)

"That comics were participating factors in juvenile delinquency, and in some cases, juvenile suicide, that they inspired experiments a la Superman, in free-fall flight which could only end badly, that they were, in general, a corrupting influence, glorifying crime and depravity — can only, in all fairness, be answered: 'But of course. Why else read them?' Comic books, first of all, are junk." Jules Feiffer

COMIC BOOKS, like the man said, are junk. But they are junk that is thriving, despite various rumors to the contrary. We are, as a point of interest, in the midst of a great comic book boom, both above and underground, that promises to become the new golden age of comic books.

There once was a time, the good old days if you will, when we bought comics, ate them, and threw them away. The good ones were remembered in the same way a good movie was remembered. For that, you see, is what comic books are: miniature movies with extravagant sets, incredible stunts, impeccable acting, terrible lines, and an unlimited budget to produce special effects.

Those of us who were kids in the good old days have now emerged, all by ourselves, into an older, somewhat wiser generation, and we are reading comics again. While we look back with fond and nostalgic regret to the heyday of the immortal EC ("Entertaining Comics"), we are now reading such modern day wonders as the *Fantastic Four*, *Spiderman*, *The Avengers* and *Green Lantern*; not to mention *Zap*, *Mr. Natural*, *Sudden Death Comix* and *Snatch*.

Until the late '50s, comic books were drawn by a small, tight circle of underpaid, dedicated artists who produced them for kids. They were patterned after the artists' own standards and molded by the climate of their time.

Today, the bulk of undergrounds and the exceptional straight comic books are produced, written and drawn by aware young artists for their peers. Obviously, the adventures of *Green Arrow* and *Green Lantern*, who deal with drug abuse, slumlords, overpopulation and other "relevant" social issues, are meant for more than just a quick meal and the scrap heap.

## Comics become 'relevant'

The new comics go beyond the boundaries of mere literature, or even mere graphic representation, to embrace modern graphic techniques and narrative styles that invite the kind of digestion and analysis that only the semi-literate, semi-adult, drug-consuming, over-educated, jaded, listless, juice-freak consumers of mass media can deliver. In other words, the publisher-producers are pouring a lot more into their wares than a bunch of nose-

picking weekend degenerates can appreciate.

The rise of comic consciousness began to spread and become profitable in the early '60s, the days of beer and pretzels, if not wine and roses, for comic book publishers. They had been surviving for some time under the self-imposed comic book code, which was a first-ditch effort at respectability spawned during the McCarthy era. But this was also the era of peace marches, freedom rides, the New Frontier and the Great Society, of popularized psychoanalysis, and other mass culture fads.

In this light, comic books declared themselves "relevant"; Marvel made *Spiderman* neurotic, put together the *Fantastic Four*, and revived that great superpatriot from the '40s, *Captain America*. DC, on the other hand, revived a whole quagmire of aging superheroes from the '40s like *Batman*, *Hawkman*, *Superman*, *Flash*, etc. Some really fine characters like *Spectre*, a personal favorite, came along and died aborning, too esoteric for his time.

WHAT WE HAVE in comicdom today are four main segments or types of publications. There are the bubblegum wrappers (*Archie* comic group, most Charlton, most Gold Key, and a few DC and Marvel titles); the historic (American cowboy heroes, for the most part); war comics (*Sgt. Rock and Easy Company*, *Sgt. Furry and His Howlin' Commandos*, *Weird War* and many more); and the Super Heros (*Spiderman*, *Batman*, *The Fantastic Four*, etc.).

The war comics are almost entirely concerned with World War Two, with occasional looks at World War One, the American Civil War and certain other wars. They are full of deeds of daring-do, heroes of incredible stamina and zeal for war, right thinkers all. Although today war comics are well conceived and produced — at least the DC group is — they are nothing compared to what was put out 20 years ago. EC comics lost hundreds of thousands of dollars on war comics that showed clearly the irony, death and futility in war.

Marvel and DC are both guilty of glamorizing World War Two during an age of strong and growing anti-war protest and pacifist sentiments. In the early '50s, discussing the then current war from any view other than the "official" one was unthinkable, though that is what EC in effect did. Today, with more and more people doubting the validity of the war machine, Marvel and DC will not touch it. Vietnam is touchy and therefore economically dangerous. The idea that Marvel and DC war comics are "relevant" or even timely, is pure shit.

## Time changes superheroes

Thirty years ago, a man in every-day clothes (such as Bruce Wayne and his ward) said a magic word, such as "Schazzam!", or some such equally stupid process, and became a superhero (such as *Batman* and *Robin*). Today, superheroes generally don't have an "everyday" life, such

as the gay menage enjoyed by Bruce and his little boy friend; they are full-time clowns in absurd costumes. "Schazzam!" has become the comic book euphemism for "Oh Shit!"

The typical superhero of today is arrogant, neurotic, schizoid, escapist, self-deluded, paranoid, right-wing, generally fucked up and quite wonderful. They destroy private and public poverty on an appalling scale. There is nothing sacred to them except justice and "saving the world from ultimate doom."

Anyone and anything that gets in their way is subject to sacrifice. They fly with only a whim for power, they fight like machines, they are immune to injury, they burrow in the earth, fly to the stars, cast mysterious spells and get laid almost as much as they want. They are, in short, everything you and I wish we could be.

MARVEL FEELS that they ushered in timeliness and social relevance when they made *Spiderman* neurotic and the *Fantastic Four* victims of atomic miscalculations. As I said, *Schazzam!* Making a naive, pure-in-mind-and-body college kid neurotic and misunderstood is hardly introducing "relevance" to the comic medium.

Just as EC's war comics were really related to their own time, so too were their horror and science fiction titles. They managed to fit in with William Burroughs and experimental literary trends, not to mention such art movements as surrealism and abstract-expressionism. The EC line of comic books was also responsible for starting *MAD Magazine* in the early '50s. *Mad* was the "National Lampoon" of its time, only better. It was perhaps the first readily available national magazine of satire and parody. *Mad* was, in those days, an oasis of pleasure in a Dell desert of Little Lulu and Mickey Mouse.

To many of us who grew up in the Fifties, "Mad's" "Humor in a Jugular Vein" was something wonderful to behold; parodies of Tarzan, Prince Valiant, Superman, satires on the several American ways of life, all to be read and read again.

## Mad influences comics

After 25 issues, the EC line ceased to exist and *Mad* was taken over by William Gaines and Al Feldstein, two of its creators, and continues today, supported solely by newsstand and subscription sales. It is not as good today, perhaps, as it was, but almost all satirical literature produced since then owes some debt to *Mad* magazine.

For instance, in a recent issue it was revealed that the incredibly wealthy old duck is addicted to a rare South American nutmeg. Can't get long without it.

Today, very little in the way of contemporary intellectual and artistic trends has a chance in the straight comic book establishment. Aside from the nostalgia craze for old comics, which is highly profitable for the industry (reprints of old titles are readily available), very little of the outside world creeps in. On the whole, though, Uncle





# Books: ul debauchery

Scrooge is more interesting than anything Marvel and DC is able to produce.

THE SUBJECT of art in comic books is a moot point, almost a contradiction in terms. Most productions are repetitive, flat, dreary and disgusting as far as illustration. On the whole, though, DCs are much better drawn than Marvel. However, when Marvel is well drawn, such as the Neal Adams' X-men and Avengers and the Barry Smith Conan The Barbarian, they are masterpieces of the graphic medium.

There is a new screw turning in the super hero shaft, a new link leading the chain. This screw link is the "Sword and Sorcery" concept. Rarely does a single title provoke ripples in the inbred, incestuous nexus of comicdom, but Conan The Barbarian, Marvel title based on the antiquated pulp writings of Robert E. Howard, has caused major title-shuffling and massive rethink. Conan in picture form is the brain child of Marvel editor Roy Thomas, who, as assistant editor, conned publisher Stan Lee into acquiring rights to the Howard material. This little maneuver has developed into a marvelous silver mine.

Thomas' writing and production of Conan has been literate and impeccable, as far as story goes, but it has been Barry Smith's meticulous artwork that has forced many people to reconsider comic books, and in turn prompted major changes in the Marvel and DC line-ups.

## Things to come

With sporadic success, Conan has continued along these meticulous lines and enthusiasm has grown out of control — so much so that Conan The Barbarian sells out the day it hits most newstands. Marvel, when it finally realized the potential of this ilk, put out Kull The Conqueror, a fabulous Howard sword and sorcery hero that chronologically precedes Conan the character.

In spite of a great artistic lag behind the Conan effort, Kull is an equal financial success.

Another bright spot that promises illumination in the gloom, is the brand new Marvel title, War Of The Worlds. The premise picks up where H. G. Wells left off. In his original story, if you remember, the Martian invaders ultimately died of the common cold.

In this new version, scripted by Gerry Conway, who also writes many Spiderman and Fantastic Four stories, the Martians later return to earth, totally immune to all forms of earthly germs, and quite capable of neutralizing atomic energy. With art by Neal Adams and Howard Chaykin, the first issue is a stunner. With all the possibilities inherent in the original conception, the War Of The Worlds could be a major achievement for Marvel.

ALTHOUGH IT is hard to say where comics are going, it is no harder than predicting the direction of any publication which reflects the attitudes of the owners and publishers. Right now the prevailing mood is of comic book publishers to mirror society, to reflect what is felt to be

reality, and still stay within the limits of taste, i.e., saleability.

Perhaps the next direction will be to ignore society directly and return to pure escapism. The success of Conan The Barbarian and Kull The Conqueror would certainly indicate a movement away from topics of the contemporary world.

Comic books, regardless of their form and content, are always growing and changing. Comic books today are products of the old, dead comic days of the '40s and '50s, a fruit produced from previous efforts, which will in turn give birth to the fruits of future endeavors. They are not stagnant or cyclic, only constantly regenerating and reproducing, the best way to grow.

## People in the stands

I should not consider an end to even the briefest look at comic books without mentioning the audience, the people in the stands, who call themselves fandom. Fandom is the all-inclusive title that serious comic book freaks choose to use for themselves. Fanzines are the articulate and artistic newsletters through which these fans inform each other, and also publish their own and other art work.

For much of the information in this article, and the impetus to put it all together, I consulted one such fan, Jerry Weist. Weist is a comic scholar, comic entrepreneur and artist in residence from Lindsborg.

According to Weist: "Fandom began with the EC comics. Comic book fanzines began in the mid-fifties with such publications as the Ec Fan Journal, Ec Fan Addict, etc. Up until the '60s, fandom was an esoteric, loosely connected bunch. The resale market value of comics was very low, and at this time you could buy most anything at a tenth of what it is now.

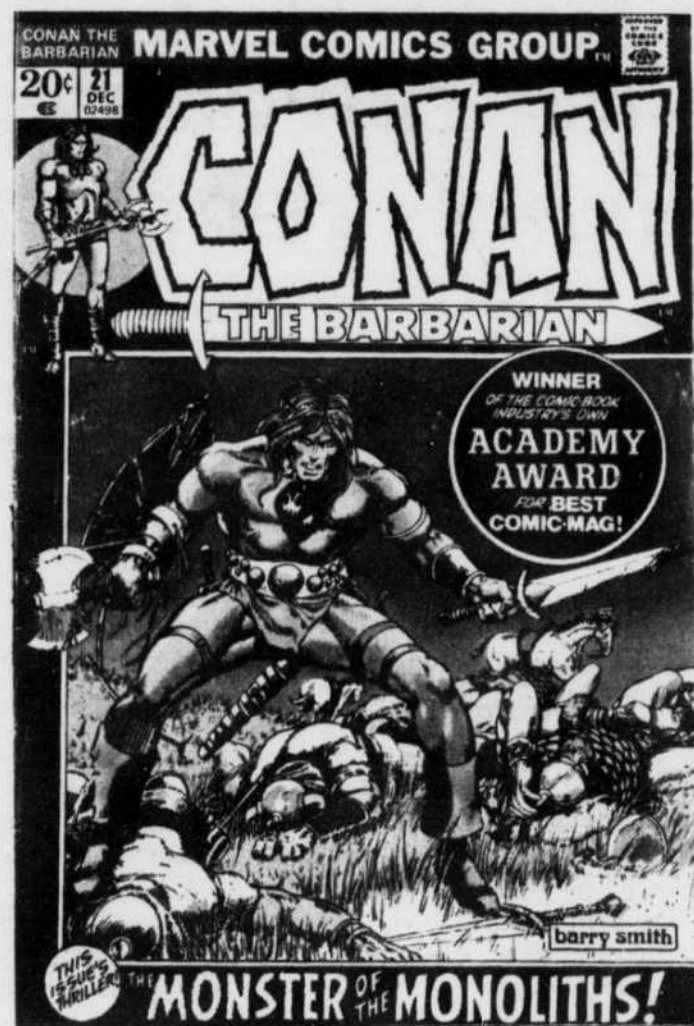
"SOMEHOW THE heavy influx of fans caused by new collectors of Marvel, DC, and such as that, got acquainted with the older fans, learned of greener pastures in the dim past, and moved back into time with their older, more nostalgic friends," he explained.

With the first comic book conventions in New York City and later in California, fandom began to grow commercially, and it has been only within the last three years that it has really become big time money. The fanzines of the late '60s and early '70s became so good that many of them rivaled professional publications and often introduced the super-star artist of the immediate future — Vaughn Bode, Berni Wrightson, Richard Corben, and George Metzger, all of whom are now professional comic book artists, got their start in various fanzines.

Squa Tront (Weist's own publication, of high quality and highly prized) premiered Berni Wrightson and Corben around the same time as other publications and gave Kenneth Smith his first printings. The best fanzines around now are Graphic Story Magazine, FunnyWorld, Comic World, Squa Tront, Gosh Wow, and Alter-ego."



Conan the Barbarian, Barry Smith, Copyright 1972, Magazine Management Co., Inc.



The Avengers, Copyright 1972, Magazine Management Co., Inc.

# Fellini "Satyricon": Bizarre carnival side show

By JAY NELSON  
Collegian Film Critic

I haven't seen so many people since "The Ten Commandments." Indeed, Fellini employed the proverbial cast of thousands to make his "Satyricon," and not just ordinary people either. At least half of them must have been recruited from the freak show — midgets by the score, fat ladies by the gaggle, strong men by the pound, and assorted uglies by the drove. Bald lechers and toothless whores parade across the screen in excess of excesses, the fat waddling like a turkey's throat, pendulous dugs keeping rhythm, while the emaciated glower and slobber and scratch their poxes.

The glory of Rome? Pleasant Latium opulence? What of Trimalchio's feast when the guests are slopped with sausages, capons, beef hearts, tongue, and lar livers sewn up and roasted inside the carcass of a brood sow? What of the mock funeral for himself following the banquet, the purpose of which is to see how much his friends will moan when he dies? What of Emolpius' last testament that those who wish to inherit his wealth must devour his corpse?

THIS IS NOT Cecil B. deMille's Rome to be sure, but the Rome of Petronius, the Imperial City of Nero, freely adapted by scenarist-director Fellini, who nevertheless remains true to the spirit, the pace, and the madness of the original satire, a satire intended to gore the bloated decadence of Rome's arrogant middle class. Fellini, of course, wouldn't revive this picaresque tale unless he felt it were still topical.

In our own ingenious way we have euphemized that Roman decadence and now call it conspicuous consumption, otherwise known as the American dream — a home sweet ranch house home, with a two car garage (the Caddy's Daddy's and the Lincoln's for Mummy, and that cute li'l Vega kam-back's for Baby Joe College (BMOC, BDO, GAP), shag carpet (indoor-outdoor on the patio), a padded bar with Spanish style wrought iron stools, and a freezer full of dead animal flesh. It's the modern Roman villa, complete with everything but a vomitorium.

Lest I deceive you, however, the film is not a total grotesquery. In fact, the three main characters, those soldiers of fortune, Encolpius (Martin Potter), Ascyllus

(Hiram Keller), and Giton (Max Born) are probably the most beautiful men you've ever seen. Encolpius, for instance, looks like Michelangelo's David incarnate. Ascyllus, his companion, is arrogant and lithe like a cat, and Giton, their youthful lover, looks more like a little girl than a little boy. The three represent the level to which homosexual, warrior-like comradery had fallen in first century Rome.

BUT OUR trio of picaros are not so straight as to only be gay. They're at least bisexual. In their wanderings, they become involved with any number of exotic, erotic women — a nymphomaniac, whose husband peddles her little sexual anomaly on a horse-drawn cart for the benefit of all passers-by; a black-skinned, black magic sorceress, who cures impotence; a nubile type who gets her jollies in the bath. The catalogue could go on.

As a matter of fact, the film and the original fragmentary tale have a structure that resembles a catalogue more than a plot. So don't expect continuity of action. Just pretend you're in the Nelson art gallery. Enjoy each room and pass on to the next.

Indeed, the "Satyricon" is art if ever we may say cinema aspires to that honorific title. And the director as artist is sometimes almost visible, symphonizing and synthesizing, creating harmonious discords here and there to jar his audience. At times the scenes are impressionistic. Other times they're realistic or surrealistic.

Remarking only the settings, there's enough material to illustrate these effects and others. A background moves from what is obviously an interior set to a location shot. One set is symbolically white. Several others are composite shots, in which a luminescent red sky, dusky mountain peaks, and a dull, flat colored field, for instance, have been put together in a kind of montage with moving figures.

On the other hand, some of the gladiator battles are realistically clear and detailed. Make-up and casting are analogous. The whole is as bizarre as a night in the carnival side show listening to a Frank Zappa album with the lights off — but immensely gorgeous too. Beauty is, after all, only a lesser degree of ugliness.

## Goings on Film

Friday and Saturday at the Union Forum Hall, "Straw Dogs" will be shown. Sam Peckinpaw's epic blood ballet, about a young couple living in England, will thrill viewers especially during the sado-masochistic rape scene and the ensuing mangle marathon.

Fellini's "Satyricon" will be shown at Forum at 3:30 and 7, Monday. See Jay Nelson's critical evaluation. The International Film Festival is offering "China is Near" at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union's Little Theater.

"The Godfather" is still showing at the Varsity at 7:45 p.m. The Wareham is offering "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" with Ryan O'Neal at 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m. The Campus is offering "The Valachi Papers" at 7 and 9 p.m.

## Catskeller

Casey Anderson, a true baladeer in every sense of the word, is the featured attraction at the Catskeller this weekend.

The doors will open at 7:15 today and Saturday, and the show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1 at the door.



## Twelve coeds to compete for Miss Manhattan-K-State

"Just Plain Happiness" is the theme of the Miss Manhattan-K-State scholarship pageant at 7:30 Saturday night in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Twelve K-State coeds will compete for the title, which will give the winner a trip to Pratt for the Miss Kansas pageant this summer. The new Miss Manhattan-K-State will also be awarded a \$300 scholarship and a complete wardrobe courtesy of the co-sponsors, the Manhattan Jaycees and the McCall Pattern Company.

Fashion 220 will donate a \$40 Glamour case and cosmetic assistance from Nancy Bowen. Bowen has also served as cosmetic consultant for the Manhattan pageant.

**THE FIRST** and second runners up will receive scholarships. The third runner up will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate from Reed and Elliott Jewelers.

Cindy Lee Sikes, Miss Kansas

1972, will be mistress of ceremonies at the pageant. Sikes was selected as one of the 10 semifinalists in the Miss America pageant last year. She was also chosen to join the Bob Hope tour overseas. The current Miss Kansas is an 18-year-old freshman at Wichita State University.

**THE 12 GIRLS** in the contest will compete in the areas of talent, evening gown and swim suit. Sikes and Rive Steffen, Miss Manhattan K-State 1972, will be featured in the program. Steffen will present several vocal solos.

The K-State Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Phil Hewitt, will also perform at the pageant.

The contestants and the living group they represent are Jo Ann Corson, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Crane, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Morris, Alpha Delta Pi; Penny Raile, Delta Delta Delta; Tamara Shattuck, Alpha Xi Delta; Karen Kelly, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Morris, Goodnow Hall; Deborah Stroud,

Goodnow Hall; Claudette Beverwijk, Goodnow Hall; Vicki Stephens, independent; Jennifer Borchers, Kappa Delta; and Jan Townsend, Gamma Phi Beta.

Five judges will determine the winner on the basis of personal interviews Saturday afternoon and the competition Saturday evening.

Tickets are available from Chamber of Commerce members or at the door for \$2 and \$3.

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## Fitch advocates Nichols renovation

James Fitch, professor of architecture at Columbia University, said Thursday afternoon he supports renovation of Nichols Gym.

Fitch discussed the preservation of historic landscape in a speech in the Union Forum Hall.

**THERE SHOULD** be a law that there would be no more building until every square foot of the ruined land is redeveloped, Fitch said.

To demonstrate that people can save ruined buildings, Fitch showed slides. This principle applies in Kansas as well as everywhere else, Fitch added.

"There used to be the term 'slum' describing densely populated urban sections with poor people," Fitch said. "One thing never said about slums 50 years ago, is that it wasn't full of life. Presently, slums have been converted into wastelands—90 per cent of the land has no buildings."

Fitch added that not every old building should be preserved, but if man can be put on the moon, anything can be done on earth.

"There is no limit to the spectrum of possibility. Reconstruction of vanished buildings is the most radical intervention," he said.

"You're not dealing with isolated acts of sentimentalism, you're working with cases of living tissue and the patient can come out of the operation in better health than before," he explained.

Fitch is a graduate of Tulane University and is the author of American Building: The Forces that shape It and Architecture and the Aesthetics of Plenty. Also, he is editor of Architectural Record, House Beautiful and The Architectural Forum.

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Does a disc jockey on KSRH radio have to be licensed? Will the radio operate this summer? If so, can an off-campus student be a disc jockey for the station? Who can I contact for information? Thanks.

S.W.R.

No, a disc jockey doesn't have to be licensed to work at the KSRH station. The station will not operate this summer and only residence hall residents are allowed to be disc jockeys. For more information, try Broc Sears in 115 Marlatt.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In April of the past couple years there has been an Earth Day or an Earth Week. I assume that there will be one this year, but I don't know and would like to find out if there will be any kind of Earth Day or Earth Week this year. When?

R.S.

Yes, there will be an Earth Week and it's not far away. Earth Week will be April 9 through the 15, says a woman at the Environmental Protection Agency in Kansas City. For more information about planned events, contact Rowena Michaels, EPA, 1735 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who won the best male vocalist in the pop rock and folk division of the Grammy awards? My roommate thinks it was Mac Davis, but I think it was Harry Neilson.

N.I.

The award for the best single performance by a male vocalist in the pop rock and folk division was Harry Neilson for his single "Without You." In the female division of the same category, "I Am Woman" by Helen Reddy took the number one slot.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be moving to Topeka at the end of the semester and would like to know if there is a Gay Consciousness group there. If there is could you give me the name or number of someone in the group?

D.J.G.

Sorry, but there's no gay consciousness group in Topeka. If you don't mind the 20-mile drive there is one in Lawrence. If you're interested in the Lawrence group, contact Lee Hubbel at 842-5778.

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## Talk on Catholicism slated

The changes in American Catholicism during the past 10 years will be described by Philip Gleason in the 10th annual Newman Forum Lecture at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Student Center.

Gleason, chairman of the Department of history at the University of Notre Dame has titled his speech, "Mapping a Landslide: Interpretations of Recent American Catholicism."

The speaker is sponsored by the Newman Associates, a group of Manhattan businessmen and supporters of the Newman apostolate.

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Casey has played all over the country, toured with top groups and has appeared on many national T.V. shows.

The doors will open at 7:15 Fri. and Sat. and the show will start around 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00.





# Cats face Sooners

K-State will travel to Norman to meet defending conference champion Oklahoma for a three game series this weekend. The Cats will then return home to play Missouri Western Monday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field, just south of KSU Stadium.

The Cats are led by freshman Andy Repogle who won last week's Big Eight Pitcher of the Week honors by pitching a no-hitter against Colorado. Repogle also struck out 10 Buffs in the second game and would have had back to back no-hitters except for a misjudged fly ball.

Jim Kick, with a one win and one loss record and a 2.46 earned run average and Dave Klenda are the other probable starting pitchers for the Oklahoma series. Stu Lindell, with a one and two record and the lowest earned run average in the pitching staff, will probably be held in reserve.

**IN THE HITTING** department, the Cats are lead by freshman outfielder Steve Anson who has a .372 average. Steve Reser (.313) and Lon Kruger (.300) are the only two Wildcats joining Anson in the .300 club.

The home run king of the Big Eight conference season is K-State Kem Mosley who has two four-baggers in the three games against Colorado.

"Oklahoma will be a tough series," K-State Coach Phil Wilson said. "If we could get some good pitching and play well we could take two games. And if we really get some pitching, we could get all three games. I'd be satisfied with two of three."

The Sooners, on top of the Big Eight with a three win, no loss record, have the hitting to challenge the Wildcat pitching corps.

**OKLAHOMA IS** lead by sophomore Terry Jolly who leads the Big Eight with four runs batted in and earned Big Eight Player of the week honors for his efforts in the three game series with Missouri. Jolly, a substitute for ill Joe Simpson, drove in all four runs in the Sooner's come from behind victory in the last series game.

The four runs Jolly batted in place him at the top of the conference RBI standings.

The Oklahoma batting attack will have its ring leaders in Mike Umfleet and Kenny King. They will get help from second baseman Keith Drumright and catcher Glenn Bannister. In the conference, Oklahoma has emerged with the lead in team hitting, averaging a .320 team average. Kansas State is third in that department, but has managed only a .193 average.

**OKLAHOMA'S** outstanding personnel includes Jackson Todd. Todd won six of seven games in conference play and pitched for an overall nine wins and two record last season on his way to Big Eight Pitcher of the Year honors. Assisting Todd with the pitching chores will be Mickey Lashley and Bob Shirley.


Oklahoma State has two wins and no losses in conference play and is in second place ahead of Colorado with a two and one record. The Cowboys, whose conference games were both against Kansas, have the best overall record of any conference team. The Cowboys have nine wins compared to only one loss which was an extra inning verdict at an away game.

Kansas State is running fourth in place with its one win and two losses against Colorado. The Cats are ahead of Iowa State, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Kansas has dropped two away games to Oklahoma State and Missouri lost three games to Oklahoma.

Iowa State and Nebraska, scheduled to play a three game series in Lincoln last weekend, were rained out and will open their conference action this weekend with Iowa State at Oklahoma State and Nebraska visiting Kansas.

K-State must wait until April 13 for its first home conference game when it meets Missouri at Meyers Field.



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## Car rallye set for Topeka

This weekend the University of Kansas and the K-State Sports Car clubs will compete in the Intercollegiate Sports Car Rallye and Autocross.

KU is responsible for setting up and putting on the rallye. The rallye will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the southwest corner of the White Lakes Shopping Center in Topeka.

A caravan of K-State entrants will leave at 4 p.m. Saturday from the chapel parking lot, Bob Atkinson, club president, said.

Atkinson said there will be no special equipment such as flares, fire extinguishers or two ropes, required to enter the rallye. Anyone who wishes to enter the rallye may travel to Topeka with the K-State club, he said.

On Sunday, the K-State club will put on an autocross in the parking


lot in Westloop Shopping Center. Practice runs will start at 10:30 a.m. and timed runs will start at 1 p.m.

Atkinson pointed out that in order for an entrant's score to count towards team score, the entrant must compete in both events.

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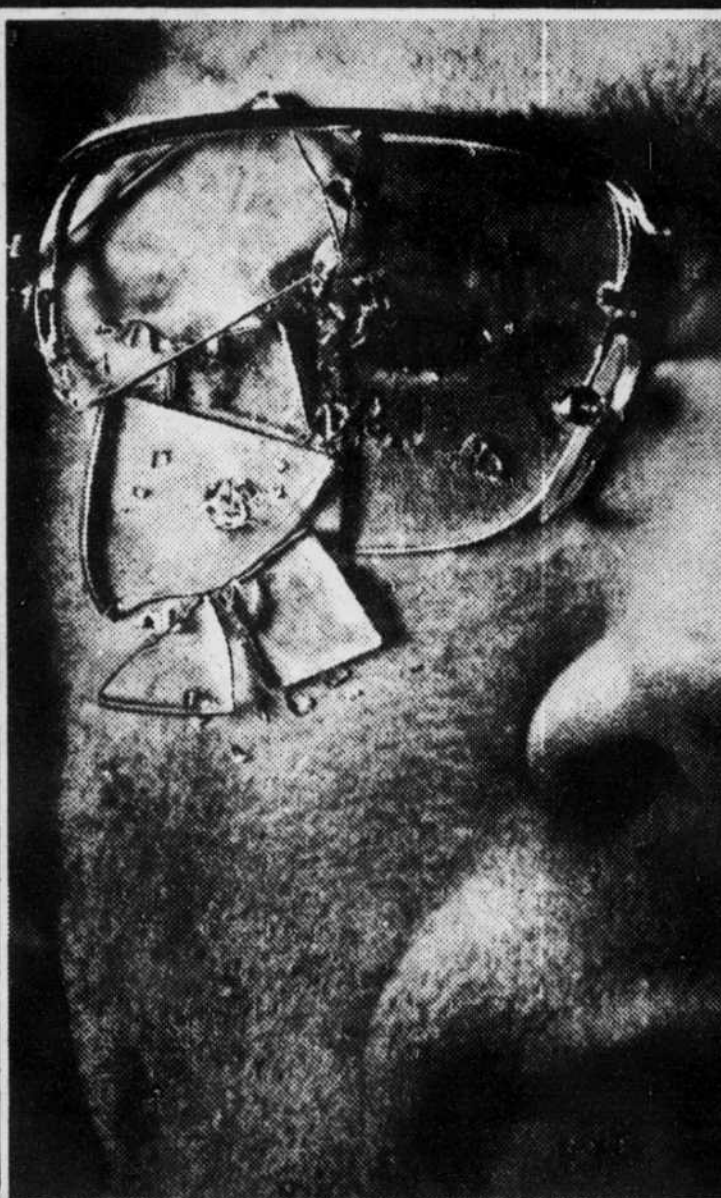
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## Golf and tennis teams in action this weekend

K-State's tennis and golf teams both swing into action this weekend.

The Wildcats open Big Eight tennis competition with home matches against Missouri and Nebraska on tap today and Saturday. The Wildcats will host the Tigers at 1 p.m. today and battle Nebraska at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Washburn courts.

Coach Karl Finney's netters, sporting a 3-3 dual record, have had nearly a two-week layoff.

"It (the layoff) certainly can't help us any," Finney said. "In tennis you have to play as much as possible and we just haven't been able to get in that much practice this spring."

Three Topekans — Fred Esch, Ron Dreher and Mick Lynch — hold down the top three singles spots for K-State. Rounding out the top six are Mark Hauber, Dan Johnson and Terry McCreary. The Wildcats doubles combinations will be Esch-Hauber, Dreher-Lynch and Johnson-McCreary.

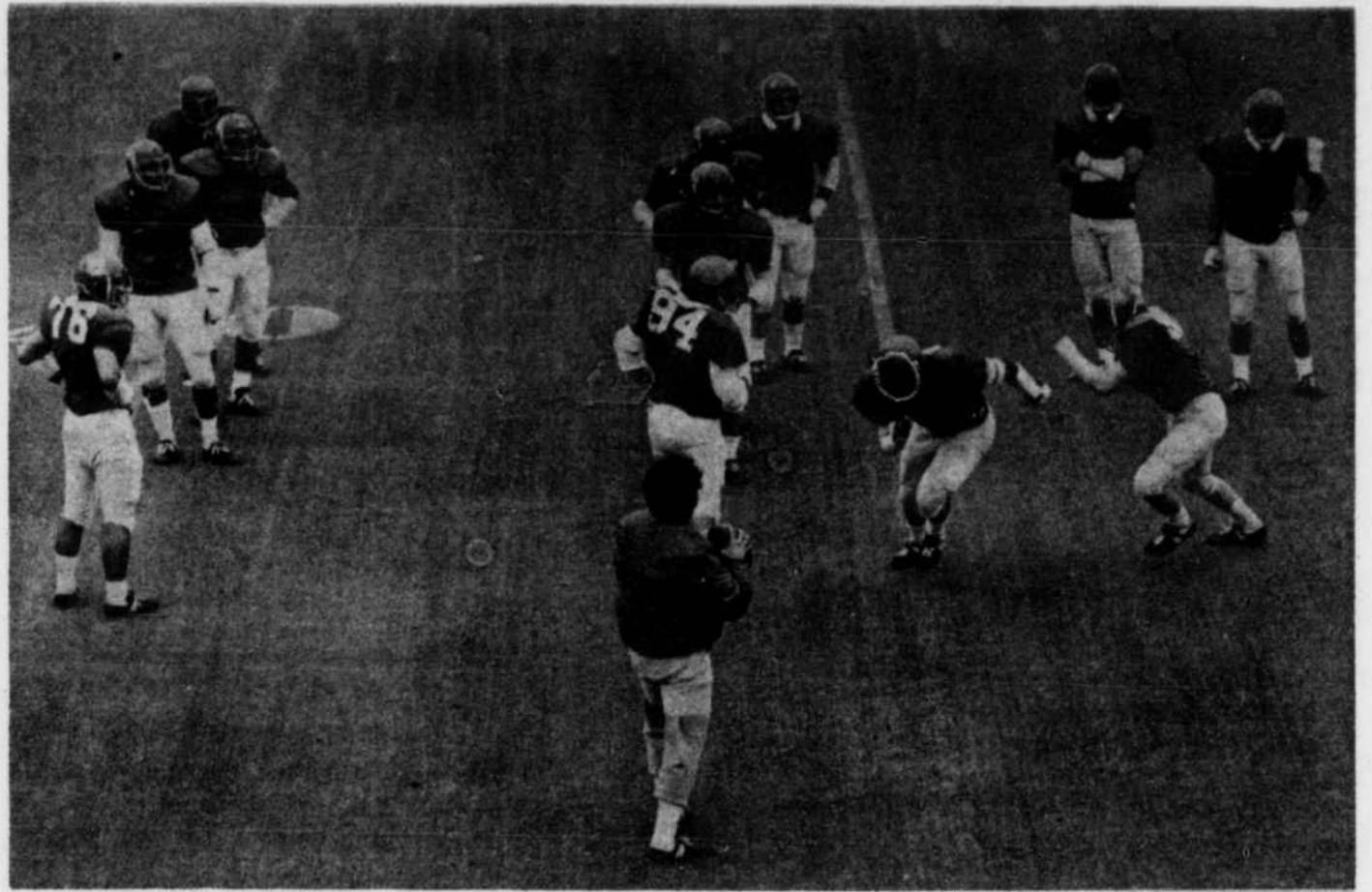
Hoping for improved weather in the South, K-State's golf team begins its 1973 season as a participant in the Shawnee (Oklahoma) Invitational today and Saturday.

Eight lettermen return from last year's Wildcat squad, which finished fifth in the Big Eight championships at Boulder. Four lettermen and a junior college transfer will carry the Cat hopes for this weekend.

Coach Ron Fogler, beginning his seventh season as golf coach, will take juniors Dave Runberg, Paul Anderson and John Hensley, senior Gordon Lewis — all lettermen — and juco transfer Bob Peel to the 54-hole tournament this weekend.

Some 20 schools are expected to be on hand in the university-college division. Thirty-six holes are slated for today and a final 18 Saturday.

The Wildcats head into their opening match as decided underdogs and Fogler is looking forward to the warmer weather.



Collegian staff photo

### —Just around the corner

K-State's football squad winds up its second week of spring drills with a regulation scrimmage in KSU Stadium Saturday.

## Intramurals

All March 20 softball games that were rained out have been rescheduled for play today. The games will be played at the same times and fields as was scheduled for March 20.

Men's and women's bike races are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot west of IM fields.

The Marlatt Invitational Track Meet continues through today with finals of the discus at 3:30 p.m. and the men's two-mile relay at 4 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi is the leading team as of Thursday afternoon, having scored 68 points to lead runner up Haymaker 9, who has 32. Marlatt 2 is in third with 20

points, followed closely by Talent Unlimited with 18.

Only three events are scheduled for Saturday morning. At 10:30, the semi-final heats in the men's 220-yard dash will be run, followed by the men's three-mile walk and then the women's three-mile walk — provided that there are any entries in that event.

Meet director Jeff Wolff said that only a handful of men had entered the walking event and that no women had. He added that only two women's teams had entered the meet and that unless another women's team entered, each would walk off with a trophy.

Anyone interested in competing can call Jeff Wolff in Marlatt 343.

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# Thirty-eight sign letters

Thirty-three high school seniors and two junior college players have signed national letters of intent to attend K-State next fall on football scholarships, Coach Vince Gibson announced Thursday.

Gibson termed the recruiting year as a success, explaining that the procedure used this year was to be more selective.

"We went after quality more than quantity," Gibson said. "Considering the quality of players signed and the fact that there are four to five more players that we hope to sign, I am very encouraged with the future of football at K-State."

**EIGHT LINEMEN** and three backs make up the group of 11 Kansans signed. Linemen are: Dan Bowden, 5-10, 215, Bishop Miege; Don Bredemier, 6-0, 205, Marion; Dave Cary, 6-3, 215, Wichita North; Ray Long, 6-2, 190, El Dorado; Doug Moeckel, 6-5, 220, Hays; Mike Osborn, 6-5, 210, Shawnee Mission South; Terry Reilly, 6-2, 206, Bishop Miege; and Perry Viers, 6-1, 190, Little River.

The three Kansas backs coming to K-State are Kirk Darland, 6-1, 175, Manhattan; Dennis Frazee, 6-3, 185, Summerfield; and Marvin Switzer, 6-0, 180, Bogue.

The out-of-state signees include seven from Georgia, three from Illinois and Oklahoma, two each from Iowa, Ohio, Florida and Alabama and one from Texas and Nebraska.

**OTHER BACKS** signed were: John Andrews, 6-2, 180, Central High School, Macon, Ga.; Arthur Baily, 6-3, 190, Carver High School, Montgomery, Ala.; Rod DeBoe, 6-2, 205, Toledo Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio; L.F. Edwards, 6-0, 185, South Dade H.S.

Miami, Fla.; Henry Liege, 5-9, 175, Roger E. Lee H.S. Montgomery, Ala.; James Marshall, 6-0, 190, Johnson County H.S. Wrightsville, Ga.; Greg Petree, 6-0, 165, Shawnee, Okla.; Al Terry Reese, 6-3, 190, Jefferson Davis H.S. Houston, Tex.; Roscoe Scobey, 5-9, 185, North East H.S. Oklahoma City, Okla.; Hardin Weech, 6-0, 210, Miami Edison H.S. Miami, Fla.; Carl Whitfield, 6-0, 175, Troup County H.S. La Grange, Fla.; Bill Dixon, 6-4, 210, Crisp County H.S. Cordela, Ga.; and Garland Gipson, 6-1, 185, Eisenhower H.S. Lawton, Okla.

Out-of-state linemen signed were: Theopolis Bryant, 6-1, 240 Tifton County H.S. Tifton, Ga.; Bill Crosby, 6-5, 240, Triton Junior College, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Dela Hunt, 6-4, 225, Western H.S. Cypress, Calif.; Dave Green, 6-6, 233, Washington H.S. Washington Ia.; Mark Koszak, 6-4, 205, Normandy H.S. Parma, Ohio; Mike Kruse, 6-1, 228, H.D. Richards H.S. Oaklawn, Ill.; Ron Mersch, 6-4, 190, Dawling H.S. Des Moines, Ia.; John Olmstead, 6-4, 225, Reavis H.S. Burbank, Ill.; Carl Pennington, 6-2, 235, Mary Persons H.S. Forsyth, Ga.; Kim Thomas, 6-1, 215, Fairbury Junior College, Fairbury, Neb.; and Aarmen Trevitt, 6-2, 225, Mary Persons H.S. Forsyth, Ga.

**IN TRACK**, Coach DeLoss Dodds announced the signing three athletes.

Alan Moore, Junction City, signed a national letter of intent Thursday. Moore, a senior at Junction City High School, holds the state record in the high jump with a leap of 6-10. He set this record at the Central Kansas League outdoor meet last spring. This year he won the state indoor in Class 4A with a jump of 6-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Also signed were Jim Hardin, Oklahoma City, and Bob Prince of Sioux City, Iowa. Harkin is the defending state champion in the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard run. Prince holds the state record in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:52.5.

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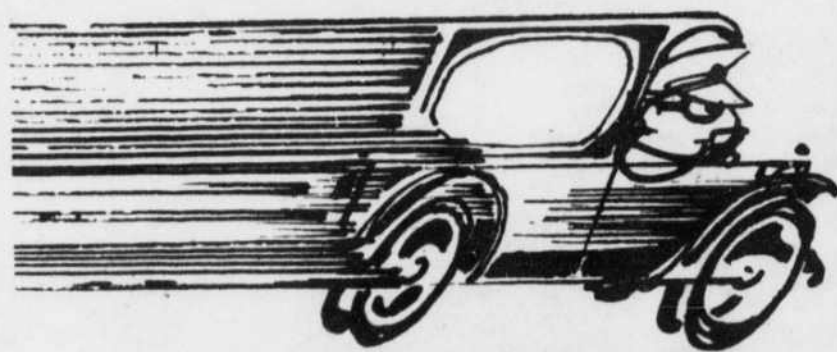
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**MINI-CALCULATORS.** Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-1f)

**WATERBEDS,** PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

**PACKING GEAR**—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104ff)

## PANT & TOP SALE

## LUCILLE'S West Loop

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition. Furnished, air conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (117-126)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

**MOBILE HOME,** 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Hot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

**BROOKS YAMAHA,** two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124ff)

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, good condition, 4-speed, tach, 5 new tires, radio, bucket seats, new rebuilt engine. Call Kirk at 539-2396. (124-128)

**NEW SHIPMENT** denims, new knits and sport shirts. 10 per cent off on all new sport shirts. 30 per cent off on one group sport jackets. 20 per cent off on one group Lee flares. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (124-128)

1970 HONDA SL-100. Good condition, many extras. \$250.00. Call 776-9334. (124-128)

1969 ROADRUNNER, 4-speed, air-conditioning, good condition. 1425 University Drive. Call Bruce Johnston, 539-2361. (124-128)

**AT BILL'S BIKE Shop,** Aggieville, down the alley from Main Gate. Sales, Parts, and Accessories for bikes. Speedy repair. (124-128)

HAVE "SANSUI Eight" tuner amp. Must sell. Best offer. Call 537-9203 anytime. (124-128)

1966 MANATEE mobile home with 4' expando. Furnished, shag carpet. \$2,500.00. 539-3479 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

1970 BELMONT 14x64, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, air-conditioner, skirting, on lot. Phone 776-9309. (124-126)

**TRAILER HOUSE,** great for married students. N. Campus Ct. Available in May. Also 21-inch TV. Call 539-1533 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

**CONTINENTAL MOBILE home,** 8x33, fully carpeted, nice location, set up on lot. \$1,050.00. See at Green Valley Trailer Court, Lot 38, east on 24. Will move if desired. Available May 15. 776-5915. (124-126)

10x52 SCHULT, SKIRTED, fully carpeted, air-conditioner, washer. Excellent condition. \$2,600.00. Phone 537-2072. (122-126)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirting, air-conditioned, unfurnished. May 15. 776-9391. (122-126)

**MOBILE HOME,** 1969, 12x53, two bedroom. 776-6846, after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1968 CUTLASS, 2-door, 3-speed on floor, bench seats, air-conditioning, wheel covers, very clean. Call 537-9050 or 539-2387. (122-126)

10x55 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioner. See at Faith Furniture Trailer Court, No. 8. East Highway 24 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, \$350.00. Also good adding machine, \$40.00. Phone 537-2490, 1724 S. Manhattan. (122-126)

1964 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, 6-cylinder, air, good condition. \$250.00 o.n.o. Call 539-7235 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

1969 CAMARO, new 396, 4-speed, Hurst shifter, headers, P.S. Call Ted at 537-2006 or Jim, 539-2574. (126-128)

**SACRIFICE** — 1973 12x50 Skyline trailer, 2-bedroom, new furnishings, air-conditioned, good location, extras. Blue Valley Tr. Ct. No. 23, 776-7834. (126-130)

**MOBILE HOME,** 12x60, New Moon, 1969. Air-conditioned, carpet, washer, shed, disposal, partly furnished. 776-8729. (126-130)

## SPECIAL APRIL SALE

Today, Friday and Saturday only

Your Choice \$5.00

off any pair of bell bottoms or shirt at

## THE DOOR

1124A Moro Aggieville

10x48 MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirting, carpeted, good location on shady lot. 51 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., 776-8631. (126-130)

1967 HONDA motorcycle, 305 Super Hawk, recently tuned-up and overhauled. Extra sprocket and cables. 776-8631. (126-128)

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55, extended living room, central air conditioning, furnished, carpeting, outside utility shed, good condition. August occupancy preferred. Blue Valley Cts. 776-7921. (125-129)

1962 CRESTWOOD, good condition, new appliances, furniture, air-conditioned, carpeted, many extras. Reasonable. North Campus Courts. 539-7312. (125-129)

**ELECTROPHONIC STEREO,** like new, two 13" speakers, \$60.00 or best offer. Also 22 cal. single six western revolver. 539-8093 after 5:00 p.m. (125-127)

1972 YAMAHA 350cc, street, 2,700 miles, good shape. \$650.00. Call 537-9665. (124-126)

1970 SCHULT, 12x52, two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, carpeted, skirting, dog pen. 776-4356. (123-132)

**PORTABLE AM-FM stereo,** 8-track tape player, AC-DC car lighter plug, stereo headphones also included. \$95.00. Eric, 640 Marlatt. (123-127)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirting, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 FRONTIER, living room extensions, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, on large lot, washer, excellent. 537-7814 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

**HANDMADE LEATHER belts,** handbags, hats, watchbands. See Steiny and have yours made personally for you — at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

1968 VW Bug, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-5185, evenings. (123-127)

\$2,900.00 will buy a \$3,800.00, 12x50 Champion. Partially furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioning, one bedroom, 10x14 den built on. Perfect for student couple. Available May 1. Call after 4:00, 539-3379. (123-126)

**NEW: AM-FM stereo,** 40 watts, 2-way speakers, 4-speed turntable, diamond stylus, tinted dust cover. \$200.00. Call Pam at 532-6432 or 539-6977. (125-127)

## NOTICES

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING Sunday Breakfast 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY** Monday thru Saturday Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**Banquet Meeting Room Available**

Have you tried our lobster?

**FONE** (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89ff)

**SEE US** for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

**PLAY GOLF at STAGG HILL 539-1041**

**LIVE LICENTIOUSLY** during Spring Fling Week. The only way to go. April 8-14. And it's free. Bargaindeal!! (126)

**WANNA BUY** a beanbag? Okay. Our double-stitched, double-hemmed, beanbags are 25 per cent off thru next week. Chocolate (who else?) George. (126)

**ANNUAL GARAGE Sale** — April 7 and 8. Furniture, appliances, garden tools, clothing new and used, miscellaneous bric-a-brac. 2355 Grandview Terrace. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (126)

**GET A little water on your brain.** Five great movies and two slide shows for only six bits. Underwater Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., April 10, Little Theatre. (125-127)

**BILL'S BIKE SHOP DOES REPAIR WORK** in Aggieville in Alley down from Main Gate

**ANTIQUES.** MAKE a wise investment. Antiques are doubling every week. Fast resale. Country collectibles at country prices at the Antiquarian in Paxico, only 20 minutes east on I-70. 1-636-2755. (123-127)

## Russia-Scandinavia

5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd. Box 1497 K.C., Mo. 66141

## FOR RENT

**THE SUNSET** is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93ff)

**FOR SUMMER school rent:** 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air-conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973

JUNE 1-JULY 31

Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS \$120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

**FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001**

**TYPEWRITERS**—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44ff)

**MALES** — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV rooms. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (124-133)

## Very limited number of one bedroom APARTMENTS

That can be shared by three students for fall term

**Wildcat Creek Apartments**

**SUNGLO MANSION,** 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (126-145)

**NICE TWO bedroom** paneled apartment for rent summer months with two king sized waterbeds, TV, close to campus. Ask for Phil DeCelles at 121 1/2 N. 17th. (126-131)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished basement apartment. Available for summer, air conditioned, electricity extra. \$120.00. Phone 539-6439 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

## HELP WANTED

**MALE WHO** would like to be in business for himself right here in Manhattan upon graduation. No investment! This is a career opportunity with a 115 year old company. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (122-126)

**WAITRESS,** CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**COLLEGE GIRL** to live in with family during summer while attending school Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 306, Manhattan Mercury. (125-129)

**BARTENDER.** CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**WAITRESSES,** TOP pay, apply in person at Brown Bottle, 301 S. 4th. (126-128)

## WANTED

**WANTED COLLECTIONS** of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

**TYPING TO do** in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (122-126)

**COUNTRY HOME** for four students. Call 539-8395 after 6:00 p.m. (120-126)

## SUBLEASE

**FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM house,** bath and shower, Olympic size lawn, walk to campus. Reduced rent. Room for 3-5. Gilbert, 539-6142. (126-128)

**FURNISHED AND air-conditioned,** two bedroom trailer to rent or share for summer or fall. Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. Call 539-8630. (126-128)

**NEED TWO or three** for Wildcat Jr. apartment (across from Fieldhouse) for summer. Call 539-5149. (122-126)

**APARTMENT FOR sublease** this summer. Blacoya apartment at Wildcat I, across from Marlatt Hall. Contact Dave in 309 Marlatt. (124-126)

**TWO BEDROOM,** furnished Gold Key apartment, near campus, for summer. Call 537-9060 after 4:00 p.m. (124-126)

**WILDCAT JR.** — Yum Yum, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, \$150.00 per month including air-conditioning and all utilities. Call 539-5001. (123-127)

**SUMMER SUBLET,** \$100.00 per month. Wildcat I, across from Marlatt, 2 or 3 girls preferred. Call 539-2747. (123-127)

**SUBLEASE FOR summer:** Homey apartment for two, across from old stadium, utilities paid. Reduced rent. Call 539-9483. (125-127)

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,** two bedrooms, air conditioned, \$100.00 per month. Call 537-0521. (125-127)

## SERVICES

**TYPING, GUARANTEED,** prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90ff)

**Men's Hairstyling No Waiting \$3.00**

**LUCILLE'S—Westloop**

**PLANTING A garden?** Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (117-126)

**ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS.** Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

**PAPER DUE?** For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (126)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**TWO MALE students** for fall, apartment two blocks from campus. \$38.00 per month. Call Steve at 537-9190. (125-127)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for fall. New, modern apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 539-6282 or Carol, 539-7668. (123-127)

## PERSONAL

**BUBBLES** — THERE'S something fishy going on. Meet me at the Underwater Film Festival. It's April 10 at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. (124-126)

**SUNSHINE, HAPPY 19th** from your Dirty Old Man. (126)

**ELBOW POWER** never ages. Happy Birthday to the first of the four to go over the hill. Henri, Hairi, Harvi. (126)

**RICK, HAPPY 19th Birthday.** Love, Butch. (126)

**JESSABEL** — YOUR belly is showing. K.S.U. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Sunday, April 8th. (126)

## LOST

**WIRE FRAMED rose tinted glasses** in brown metal case in Aggieville Friday night. Please contact Jolene, 532-3267, if found. (124-126)

## WELCOME

**FIRST CHRISTIAN Church** welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (126)

**BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church,** 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (126)

**PEACE LUTHERAN Church** invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (126)

**ON SUNDAY morning** the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (126)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**  
 1. Wicked  
 4. Young fellow  
 8. Father  
 12. Lyric poem  
 13. Cord  
 14. Curd (var.)  
 15. Filmy substance  
 17. Sudden attack  
 18. Without (L.)  
 19. Cent  
 20. Greek island  
 22. Unusual  
 24. Paddles  
 25. Railway sleeping car (Fr.)  
 29. Perform  
 30. Walked back and forth  
 31. Money of account  
 32. Diminished

34. Earth  
 35. Wide-mouthed jar  
 36. Outmoded  
 37. Displays  
 40. Fashion  
 41. Duration  
 42. Forestalls  
 46. Above  
 47. Routine  
 48. Lamprey  
 49. Female swans  
 50. Is in debt

Average time of solution: 25 min.

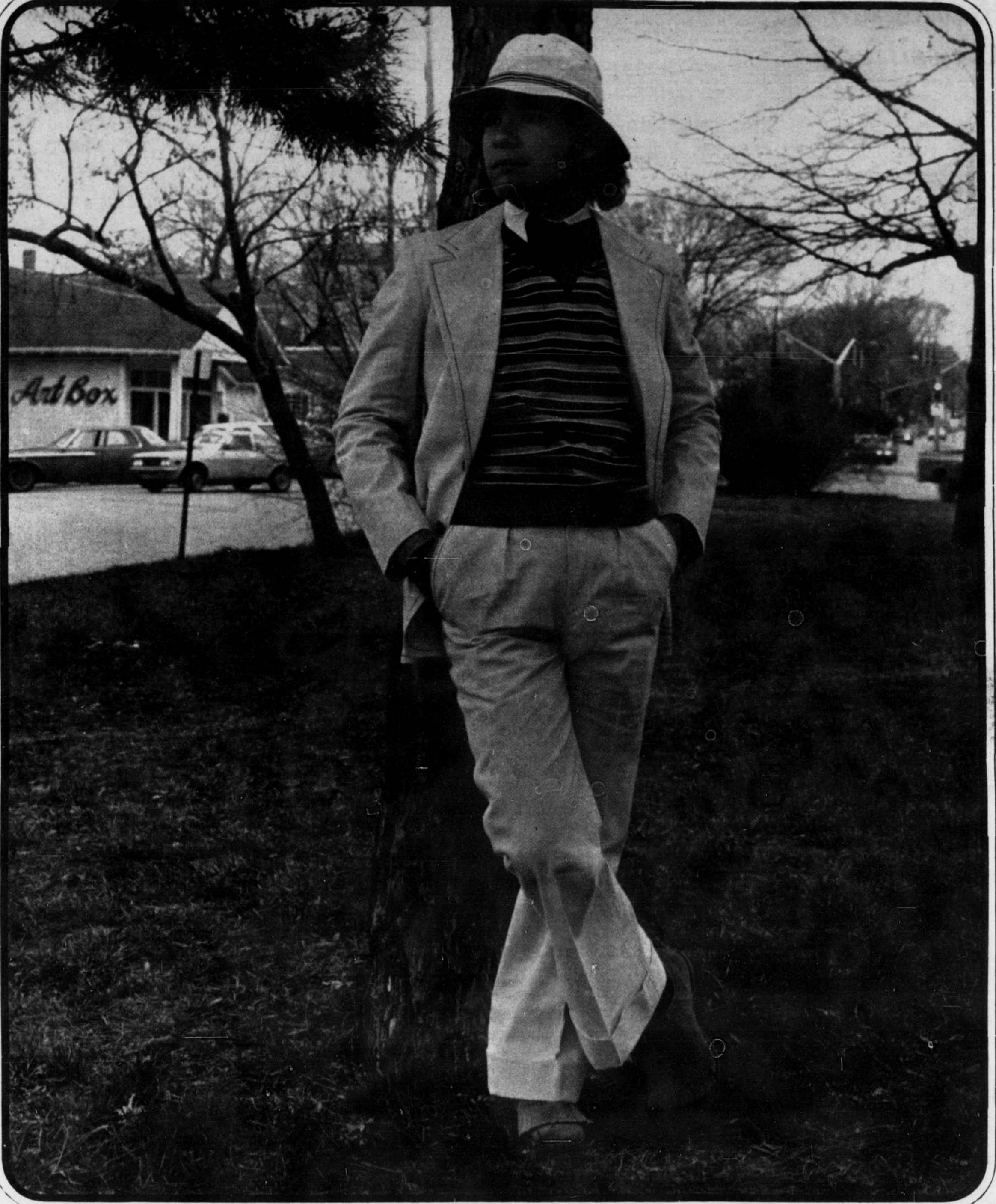
LASH SAMP CAB  
 AGIO ELIA OLE  
 DORMITORY NEE  
 ERSE LATER  
 STARK IONA  
 HERS VACATING  
 ELI WANED NOR  
 DASTARDS PERI  
 TARA FARAD  
 ALOUD FOOD  
 BAT EXONERATE  
 ELL NINE ELAN  
 TOE SITS SIND

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- DOWN**  
 1. Swamp  
 2. Commotion  
 3. Pastries  
 4. Wading bird  
 5. Abode  
 6. Primate  
 7. Through  
 8. Sift  
 9. Formerly Persia  
 10. Destruction  
 11. Whirlpool  
 16. Perches  
 19. Jab  
 20. Fuel  
 21. Track event  
 22. Snake  
 23. Matured  
 25. Diminish  
 26. Unfastened  
 27. Flower  
 28. Story  
 30. Church benches  
 33. Underground drains  
 34. Wise man  
 36. Covers  
 37. Halt  
 38. Busy place  
 39. Augury  
 40. Network  
 42. Con's companion  
 43. Tier  
 44. Golf mound  
 45. Cunning

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12				13					14				
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46							47					48	
49							50					51	





The Spring Image of White . . .  
Dressy Enough . . . Casual Enough . . .  
Imported From England Exclusively for Woody's  
Suit \$55<sup>00</sup> Sport Coat \$39<sup>95</sup>

**Woody's**  
IN AGGIEVILLE



# Evans links space with conservation

By MIKE DENDURENT  
Editorial Page Editor

Apollo 17 Astronaut Ronald Evans said Saturday night that, if nothing else, the U.S. space program has brought about the realization that the earth's natural resources must be closely monitored and maintained.

The country's space program is not dead, Evans said, but now is being used to monitor and save what natural resources remain on this planet.

Evans made his remarks in a speech at the 81st annual Kansas Press Association banquet at the University Ramada Inn.

EVANS DREW a parallel between the limited amount of air and water in the Apollo 17 spacecraft and the limited amount of these necessities on earth, which he called a kind of spaceship.

"What if this spaceship (earth) runs out of those things?" Evans asked.

Evans said the U.S. space program's next project, the sky lab, set to go into operation soon, will be able to survey the condition of the earth, including diseased farm crops and polluted areas.

He called the space program a "tool of planetary management," which can be used by man to "save what's here on earth."

Evans, command module pilot on the Apollo 17 mission, recalled his flights around the moon alone and his walk in space when the Apollo craft was headed home.

The beauty of the tiny earth in the vast blackness of space reinforced his belief in God, Evans said.

"THE BRIGHT BLUES of the earth's waters and the tans and oranges of its continents amid the blackness of space was just too beautiful and too real not to have been created by a super-human being," Evans said.

Looking back at the moon as the craft sped homeward reminded him of the vast technological knowledge of man, Evans said.

Evans commented on a question from a KPA member about the "great number of astronauts who have become ministers after their flights."

The question apparently concerned recent speculation about the psychological effects of space travel and the occupations several astronauts have taken up following their missions.

Evans said that, in fact, only one astronaut, James Irwin, has entered the ministry and that "no matter what you do after going to the moon, it has to be something different than you've done before."

Evans defended the spending of \$3.2 billion on the space program.

"This is only 1.5 cents out of every tax dollar for all the technological gains and national prestige it has brought us," Evans said.

EVANS WAS introduced at the banquet by Gov. Robert Docking, who commented on the great number of times he and Evans have appeared on the same program recently.

"Could it be you're running for something?" Docking asked Evans. Then the governor added: "I'll assure you that if you don't try to run for governor, I won't try to go to the moon."

Docking called Evans, "a tribute to our people and to the state of Kansas."

Before Evans spoke, he was named "Kansan of the Year" by the Kansas State Society in Washington, D.C. The award was presented in Washington by Rep. Larry Winn, Kansas Republican, via a telephone hookup with the KPA banquet here.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 9, 1973 No. 127

## Four play dead, 62 feign injuries in faked explosion

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

Four persons were killed, 62 injured, when a bomb exploded in the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company auditorium at 9:35 a.m. Saturday.

Miraculously, all of the victims walked out of Manhattan hospitals three hours later, with no trace of their earlier injuries.

Most of the injuries were healed with soap and water; not because of special healing powers, but because the injuries were combinations of rubber cement, toilet tissue and theatrical make-up.

And, the victims were mainly employees of Farm Bureau who gave up their day off to participate in a Riley County Civil Defense practice disaster.

THE DISASTER was staged so emergency agencies in Riley County could get realistic practice, should there be an actual disaster in Manhattan, Del Petty, Riley County Emergency Coordinator, explained.

"Also, hospitals must have emergency practice situations once a year to maintain their accreditation," he said.

"This is the first time we have had a city-wide drill. Usually each hospital has their own situation within the hospital," Petty said.

Petty has been planning this disaster since March 1.

"Actually we wanted to use the school system and pretend that an airplane crashed into a grade school. But, the schools said that they could not participate because of legal liabilities," he said.

THE THREE Manhattan hospitals, Memorial, St. Mary and Lafene Student Health Center, were all informed the disaster was going to take place some time Saturday, but they did not know what time of day.

About 20 victims were to go to each hospital.

The fire department was the first agency to be notified. They arrived at the Farm Bureau 10 to 15 minutes after they were phoned.

The firemen walked into the auditorium to survey the situation, and then began examining each victim for injuries. Each victim had a tag that stated what type of injury he or she was supposed to have.

"The victims that are most mobile, those that can walk and those that would have the best chance of surviving, should be removed first," Judy Schrock, registered nurse from the health department said.

MANY OF THE victims, even those tagged unconscious and dead, laughed during the beginning of the drill because the

situation was strangely realistic, yet everyone knew it was fake.

Some of the victims, such as an emotionally upset, screaming woman and a pregnant woman, really tested the skill of the rescue squads.

The police department arrived at 9:40 a.m. and the first ambulance at 9:54 a.m.

The first victims were brought out of the auditorium without the aid of stretchers. Firemen grasped victims' feet and arms, or sat the victim on a folding chair, and carried them out to a foyer.

Some of the exits were supposedly blocked as if they had been damaged in the blast or were blocked by fire.

At 10:12 a.m., the first victims were moved from the foyer to the hospitals.

A TRAFFIC jam developed on Anderson Ave. as curiosity seekers and emergency vehicles battled each other for the right-of-way. Explorer Scouts and the police department were on hand to help control the situation.

"Explorer age youth, both young men and women, are now being trained to help agencies in case of a real emergency," said Leon Mannell, Kansas Civil Defense representative and state coordinator of the Explorer emergency program.

(Continued on page 2)

## Plumb captured in '67

# POW tells tales of horror

By MARGO VANOVER  
Collegian Reporter

The worst torture for a POW was that of degradation and humiliation, said Lt. Cmdr. Charles Plumb, who returned to the United States Feb. 18 after six years in a North Vietnamese prison.

The physical torture was horror-filled but the mental degradation was worse in the end, Plumb said.

PLUMB SPOKE to a group of K-State students last night at the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He is a 30-year old native Kansan and has one brother attending school at K-State, Brad Plumb, a junior in business administration.

"In the cold winter, they would set a hot bowl of pumpkin soup outside our door and let us smell it for 45 minutes. Then they would bring it in stone cold," he said, relating an example of mental degradation.

"We were forced to bow to the Vietnamese," he continued, "A jug of water cost us three bows."

"They told us we were the worst criminals they had ever seen and that is exactly what they treated us like."

PLUMB WAS captured May 19, 1967 when the F-4 Phantom jet he was flying was hit by enemy fire just south of Hanoi. Both engines caught fire and all power in the jet was lost. He parachuted.

"Because I landed in a fairly populated area, they immediately ripped me off of everything I had. I had only my rank and my name to hide behind — that is, before they took that away too."

Soon after his landing, Plumb played a game with the North Vietnamese called "bullfight." He was blindfolded and put in a pen with an oxen with horns. Since his arms were tied behind his back, all he could do was run from the flashing hoofs.

The next procedure was the question and answer game.

"I wasn't interested in giving answers to their questions, so I was tortured," he said.

PLUMB EXPLAINED the two main methods of torture he experienced in prison. One he called the rope trick where wrist manacles were tightened together behind his back and his elbows drawn together so they were touching. Then U-shaped shackles were put around his ankles. The rope connecting the ankles and the wrist was then tightened until his

arms were over his head and his knees up to his chin, forming a "human tea cup."

"It puts you in the position to kiss your own ass," he remarked.

Plumb also described torture by whipping. He was forced to undress and lie flat on the dirt with his hands and feet outstretched. A North Vietnamese stood on each hand and foot and one on each side of the body. The two Vietnamese on his sides took turns hitting him with an eight-foot strip of rubber cut from a tire, which Plumb described as looking much like a fan belt.

"Ninety-five percent of all the pilots before 1970 were tortured," Plumb said. "After 1970 they became more selective."

The other five percent were knocked out for the first five days they were there and couldn't remember anything," he added.

ONE OF THE main things that the Vietnamese wanted to know was the location of our military targets, Plumb said.

"After an hour of torture I finally made up a story and told them our next target was to hit the Hanoi beer factories. When they asked me why I told them to

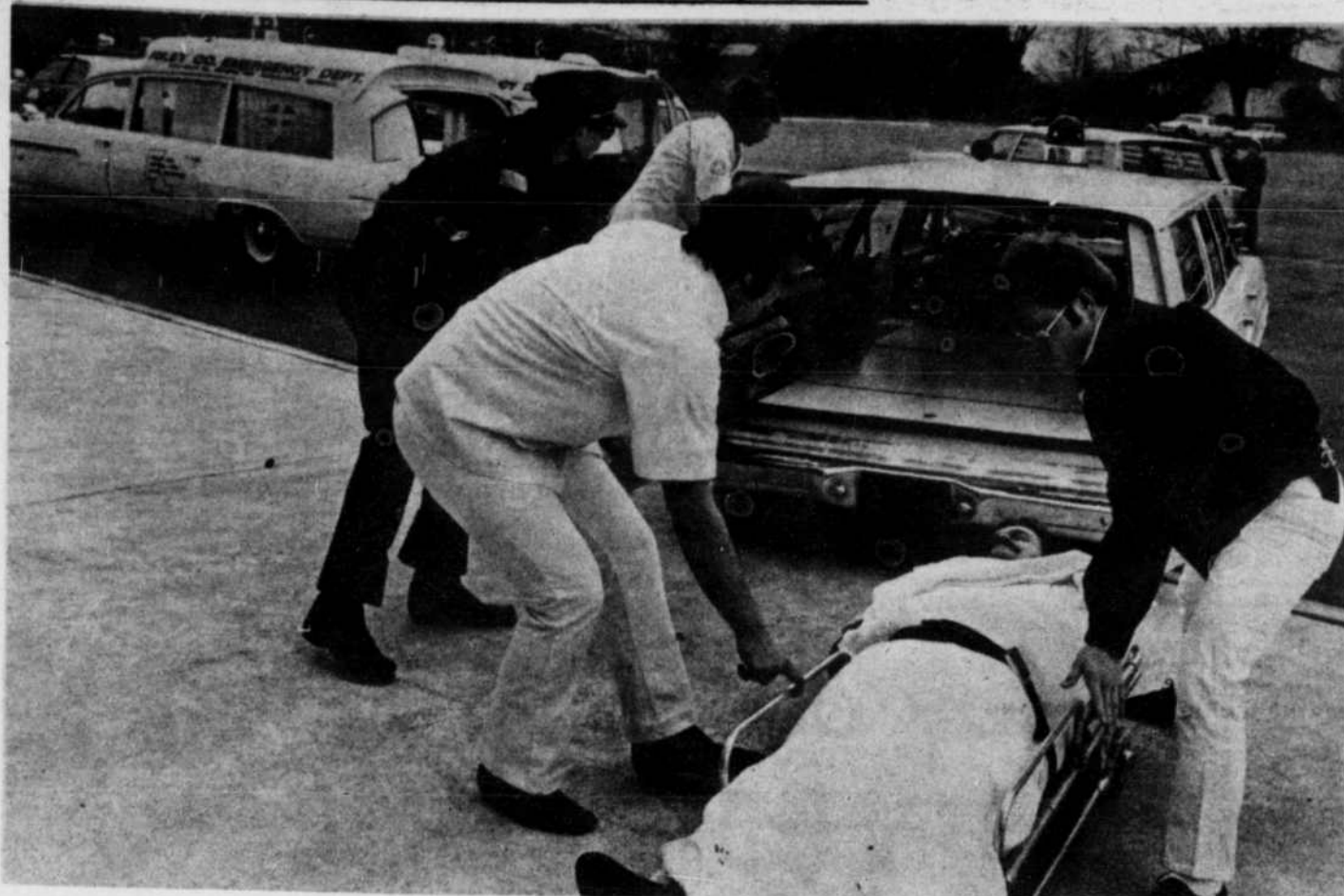


Collegian staff photo

CHARLES PLUMB . . . a POW for six years.

(Continued on page 11)





TO THE RESCUE . . . are Manhattan Ambulance Service employees at a mock disaster Saturday.

## 'Disaster' victim describes slow rescue, fast recovery

By JOYCE LIBRA  
Collegian Reporter

"Fractured hip," the doctor said gravely. "Admit her upstairs for surgery."

"She'll need lots of therapy in order to walk again," the physical therapist commented.

Despite the ominous sounding diagnosis I was up and walking around with no trouble in less than an hour. Reason for the quick recovery? It was not a miracle of modern medicine — I was a "mock" victim in a city-wide disaster drill Saturday.

THE POLICE were notified at 9:35 a.m. that a bomb had exploded in the auditorium of the Farm Bureau building, 2321 Anderson. Ten to 15 minutes later the first two firemen arrived and began surveying the extent of injuries to the 62 victims.

There were many with burns and arm fractures. Others had hip or back injuries, many were in shock, one was hysterical. Four had cards taped across their chests indicating they were dead.

The firemen began to move slowly among the victims checking injuries and encouraging some to move into more comfortable positions.

One fireman asked a victim if he had died. Response from victim: "Yup, I'm gone."

THE ATMOSPHERE at this time was quite light with quite a bit of giggling and wise cracks. After awhile, though, it became more serious as the victims continued to wait for medical attention.

Twenty-five minutes later firemen and ambulance attendants began carrying out those who were bleeding and in shock. A few of the firemen obviously needed more practice in carrying victims. One K-State male student was almost dropped as two firemen and then a third tried to carry him out.

Moving the victims seemed to

take a very long time — especially considering there was supposed to be a fire in the next room.

Even the "dead bodies" grew tired of waiting and began reading the newspapers with which they had been covered.

THE FIRST medical attention I received was nearly 30 minutes after the first firemen arrived. My hopes for getting out of the room were raised as I was rolled onto a metal backboard — but I was then left to wait some more.

Progress in removing the victims from the disaster site was slow — things seemed casual, somewhat disorganized and inefficient. However, when I arrived at Lafene Student Health Center the whole atmosphere changed.

I was quickly placed on a more comfortable stretcher and a tag was tied to my shirt. A doctor examined me almost immediately and ordered a pain-killing medication.

THE TAG listed my name, diagnosis and drug allergies. Later notes were added by medical staff indicating exactly what care I had been given and at what time.

Here, the staff seemed to move quickly and efficiently — yet they were also warm, encouraging, comforting and helpful. Victims were moved quickly in and out of x-ray and sent on to a holding area or admitted to the hospital.

Nurses frequently stopped by to inquire as to whether or not I had received medication, whether it was working, and could anything else be done to make me feel more comfortable.

IN X-RAY I had to be moved onto the table — a procedure which, although done as gently as possible, would nevertheless have had me screaming in pain.

After the x-ray was taken and I heard the ominous diagnosis I was taken upstairs and admitted to the hospital section to wait for surgery. When all admission procedures were complete and I was starting to feel relaxed enough to fall asleep, the administrator of health center came into my room and said, "Okay, you can leave now."

I hopped out of bed and wandered around for nearly half an hour not quite really believing I was okay. The disaster had seemed so real at times.

## Practice disaster involves agencies

(Continued from front page)

The first ambulance arrived at the student health emergency entrance about 10:30 a.m. with five patients. Nurses tagged each victim with a disaster tag as he or she was admitted. The patient's name and diagnosis were put on the card as well as received.

Student health was divided into three areas: most urgent, the emergency and treatment rooms; less urgent, the doctors' offices and least urgent, the lobby, Mode Johnson, hospital administrator, said.

"WE HAVE a disaster plan coordinated with the other two Manhattan hospitals, and this was activated," Johnson said.

"To alert all of our staff, we have a recall roster," he said. This is a pyramid set-up where the nurses on duty call the doctors, and then everybody that is called phones someone else.

"Our entire staff was here within 30 minutes, which is good," Johnson said.

"In a real civil disaster, the other two hospitals would receive most of the patients and we would get the overflow, mainly because we can't do surgery unless it is a really bad emergency.

To make the situation more

realistic, women's auxiliaries called the hospitals requesting information about the patients, as would happen in a real disaster.

"THE PHONE calls started about an hour before the victims came," Marlene Valburg, student health employee, said. "They wanted to know if certain relatives and friends were here. Another girl compiled a list of patient's names as they arrived, and I went by that," she said.

The disaster was over by about 11:45 a.m., and the coordinators met briefly to discuss their reactions to it.

"There were a few problems, but we expected that," Petty said. Communications was the main problem, he said.

"We do plan to have another more elaborate disaster later this summer. The hospitals will loose electrical power and have to operate on generator power," he said.

The timing of this disaster was mainly because it is the beginning of tornado season in Kansas.

"We are supposed to have about 50 tornados a season, and last year we only had 17, and there have been no deaths in Kansas because of tornados in the past five years," Petty said.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Peace talks between White House representatives and militant Indians reached a stalemate here Sunday as Indians in Wounded Knee, S.D., rejected government urgings to lay down their arms.

"I don't think we can lay down our weapons here until the government lives up totally to the agreement that was signed," American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks said in a taped interview with a newsman at Wounded Knee.

"After the conclusion of successful meetings in Washington, AIM leader Russell Means will call us and we'll lay down our weapons, not before," Banks declared.

NEW ORLEANS — Army engineers, hoping to ease the flood threat at New Orleans, pulled a 20-foot opening in the dike of the Bonnet Carre Spillway north of here Sunday, diverting part of the Mississippi River into Lake Ponchartrain.

It was the first time since 1950 and the fourth time in 42 years that the river had been high enough to use the emergency floodway, some 32 miles upriver from the city.

Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, operated the crane which caught hold of the first of 350 floodgates and pullet it up. Workmen took over then and began raising more of the heavy wooden structures.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government decided Sunday against letting Jews buy real estate in occupied Arab territory, apparently fearing it might complicate future peace negotiations.

The decision — a serious setback to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who fathered the idea — was reported by government ministers.

A cabinet announcement said there would be no change in the ban on private land buying in occupied territories. Since Dayan made his proposal, Israeli businessmen have flooded the occupied areas around Jerusalem seeking land for sale.

But the government decision appears to scuttle the controversial land boom.

WASHINGTON — The nation's butchers are mounting a campaign to convince housewives they are not responsible for skyrocketing meat prices.

"Lady, Please Don't blame Your Butcher" is the title of a pamphlet to be handed out over meat counters in the coming weeks by members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO.

The Union's secretary-treasurer estimates that as many as 75,000 union members were laid off or put on forced vacations last week because of the consumers boycott.

## Holland girl wins local beauty title

Claudette Beverwijk, sophomore in physical therapy, was crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night in City Auditorium.

Beverwijk, a native of Holland, will compete in Pratt this summer for the Miss Kansas crown. If she wins there, she will go on to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Her talent presentation, "The Laughing Song," was taken from a Strauss opera.

Karen Kelly, sophomore in business, was first runner up. Second runner up was Jennifer Brochers, junior in clothing and retailing.

Ann Morris, sophomore in speech and pathology, was named Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

Cindy Lee Sikes, the reigning Miss Kansas, presented reminiscences of her USO tour last year with Bob Hope. The K-State Jazz Band provided the music.

## Local Forecast

Today will be continued cold, with a chance of light snow. The highs will be in the 30s, and winds will be from the north, gusting from 15 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight will be mostly cloudy, with lows in the upper 20s. Precipitation probability is 30 per cent today. Tuesday will be partly cloudy, with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

PRIDETTES tryouts will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today through April 16 in Ahearn Field House. ANGEL FLIGHT SHOE SHINE will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Wednesday on the Union main floor.

### TODAY

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Kappa house.

POTPOURRI and K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room.

SPRING FLING MOVIE "Twisted Nerve" will be shown at 9:15 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall in good weather, in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

SPRING FLING EGG JOUSTING and TRICYCLE RACE will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

### TUESDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203. Mary Clark from the Department of Nutrition will speak.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Military Science 204.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143 for election of officers.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union third floor to choose delegates for the state convention.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The public is invited.

SPURS, new members, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Richard Morse from the Department of Family Economics will speak.

SMALL WORLD, UFM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. The topic is Greece.

## Correction

The Collegian reported in Friday's paper that "A motion to rescind Student Senate's decision to request the Union and Housing Food Services to buy only lettuce harvested by the United Farm Workers was voted down by senate last night."

The resolution actually called for senate to set up a task force to see that the Union and Housing Food Services buy United Farm Workers' lettuce but not boycott other brands.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles I. Rankin for 1:30 p.m. in Union 208. The topic is "The Effects of Busing to Achieve Racial Balance on the Achievement, Personal Adjustment, and Social Adjustment of Black, Elementary School Students."

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 for election of officers.

SPRING FLING LEADERSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Putnam dining room. Admission is by invitation only. President James A. McCain will speak.

SPRING FLING SHORT COMEDY FLICKS will be shown at 10:15 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall in good weather, in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

## Another businessman kidnaped in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's rash of kidnappings continued Sunday night with the abduction of the 57-year-old British president of a tobacco company.

Police said three men and a woman seized Francis Brimicombe near his home in suburban Temperley, apparently as he returned from a Sunday outing.

Brimicombe, a British citizen, has lived here a number years and has been president since 1969 of one of the nation's largest cigarette manufacturers. It is owned by British and Argentine capital.

LEFT-WING TERRORISTS extracted \$2.5 million in ransom last week from two American companies whose executives were kidnapped.

Eastman Kodak Co. announced that \$1.5 million was paid to free Antony Da Cruz, 43, an American kidnapped last Monday. He was released Saturday night. The First National Bank of Boston paid about \$1 million Wednesday, bank sources reported, to free Gerardo Scalmazzi, 55, an Argentine branch manager. Scalmazzi was a prisoner eight days.

## TOMORROW NIGHT DARK HORSE BIRTHDAY PARTY 7 P.M. to Midnight

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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

# Judgment of POWs must be withheld

By JIM SUBER  
Collegian Reporter

Now that the POWs have disclosed details of the prison regimen — the ordeal of torture and isolation — one has to notice the differences between their captivity and the version that Hollywood has pumped into our cognizance.

The basic question in the movies is — and it was asked by television commentators — who was broken and what was the state of being broken?

**MOST OF THE POWs** received physical torture. Most signed prepared anti-war statements under the duress of this torture. One said a propaganda statement wasn't worth dying over. Another said he understood different men had different thresholds of pain.

On television these men looked like any other men. Not like 360 John Waynes who would refuse to divulge anything other than name, rank and serial number.

But the Hanoi experience runs counter to the American image or ideal of our "boys" who would prefer death before dishonor.

It is almost inconceivable to the movie plane of thought that our men's behavior in captivity could range somewhere between death-before-dishonor and the groveling, sniveling cowardice.

The television people wanted this black and white picture of the prisoners' experience. The question whether someone has been broken is not that simple to answer.

**THE PUBLIC** will have to accept this. The old basic question of being broken will have to be modified.

Maybe the ex-prisoners will redefine the rules of prisoner conduct.

In the meantime, the public should withhold any judgment of these men and write off another John Wayneism as possibly obsolete.

Let them walk with as much peace as possible.



## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 9, 1973

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Gary Null

## 'Hi-O (choke) Silver!'



Television has eroded the imagination of the American people.

All a person has to do to be entertained is slouch in front of a television and stare into the screen. There is little mental exercise involved in watching the world in living color.

Radio, on the other hand, requires imagination. It was not only entertaining, but good mental calisthenics to listen to a suspenseful radio program like "The Shadow" or "Mister District Attorney" or "The Whistler" or "The Lone Ranger."

**RETURN WITH us** now to the thrilling days of radio. But remember, it has been a few years since we last visited the dramatic and exciting airwaves and some of the characters have aged quite a bit in that time.

(FADE IN TRUMPET BLARING THE WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE, POUNDING HOOFEATS)

ANNOUNCER: Return with us now to the thrilling days of yesteryear . . . with a cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi-O, Silver!"

(POUNDING HOOFEATS BECOME THUNDERING HOOFEATS)

LONE RANGER: Whoa! Whoa, Silver! Whooooooa!

(HOOFEATS SLOW DOWN, COME TO HALT. SECOND SET OF HOOFEATS COMES IN FROM DISTANCE)

TONTO: Kimosabi, you all right? Ugh! You too old to ride fast.

L R: (coughing) Don't kick up so much dust, Tonto. You know that irritates my asthma.

TONTO: UGH, kimosabi. You get old. Hair get gray. Name you Silver, not horse.

L R: Don't make fun of me, Tonto. I'll let everyone know you wear a wig. Now, let's ride into town and shoot someone for law and order. Which way is it to town?

TONTO: This way, kimosabi. Your mask slipped down over your glasses again.

(TROTting HOOFEATS FADE OUT)

(COMMERCIAL)

TROTting HOOFEATS FADE IN, SLOW TO HALT)

L R: Help me down, Tonto. My arthritis is acting up again.

TONTO: Ugh. You getum heavy. No wonder Silver swayback.

: FOOTSTEPS CROSS WOODEN SIDEWALK) L R:



Hold that swinging door for me, Tonto. Tonto!

(DOOR SWINGING, DULL THUD, BODY ROLLING ACROSS WOODEN SIDEWALK, FALSE TEETH CHATTERING ON BOARDWALK)

ANNOUNCER: THE Lone Ranger dusts himself off. Tonto and he proceed into the saloon where they have a short beer and a long nap. Three hours later as the excitement mounts we find them making plans for their next exciting adventure. But those plans are soon to be interrupted by another adventure.

(DRUM BEATS AND FORBODING MUSIC)

L R: Tonto, did I ever tell you the story about how I became the Lone Ranger.

TONTO: Ugh! Too many times. Each time different. Ugh!

L R: Ugh? Is that all you can say? Why did Daniel Boone get an educated Indian like Mingo and I got stuck with you?

TONTO: Ugh, kimosabi. Ha! Just wait 'til you find out what kimosabi means.

(SILENCE. DOOR SWINGS OPEN. HEAVY FOOTSTEPS)

BAD GUY: This is a holdup. (CHAIR SLIDES BACK FROM TABLE)

ANNOUNCER: The Lone Ranger rises slowly from the table, holding his beer in his trembling shooting hand.

L R: The bank's across the street, partner.

ANNOUNCER: As the villain glances out the door, the Lone Ranger takes a deep breath and blows the head from his beer into the intruder's eyes. Hopelessly blinded, the bandit fire aimlessly. The stray bullet caroms off the cuspidor and he kills himself.

(HUFF, PUFF, WHEEZE, BANG, RESOUNDING CLANG, WHEEZE, GASP)

L R: (Wheezing and coughing) Give me a chance to catch my breath and we'll ride out of here, Tonto. We've done our good deed and they no longer need us here. It's on to more adventure.

TONTO: Ugh!

(DOORS SWINGING AND CREAKING, FOOTSTEPS ACROSS WOOD)

L R: Give me a boost up, Tonto.

TONTO: Ugh!

(HORSE WHINNY)

L R: Hi-O, Silver! (coughing)

TROTting HOOFEATS FADE OUT)

BYSTANDER: Who was that strange old codger with the Indian companion?

BARTENDER: Didn't get a chance to thank him, huh? That was the Lone Ranger.

BYSTANDER: He left this behind . . . a silver pillbox.



## Letters to the Editor

## Reader likes, questions comics article

Editor:

I really enjoyed the article, "Comic books: Food for gleeful debauchery," by Michael Barfield (April 6 Collegian).

There were a few things in the article I wondered about, though. First, I would not say all comic books are junk — at least no more than are movies, television shows, stories, etc.

Although any consistent level of "impeccable acting" is questionable, not all of those "terrible lines" are really that terrible.

ALSO IN Mr. Barfield's classification of comics, I think he

must include monster-horror comics (becoming more apparent today in such comics as *The Werewolf*, *Swamp Thing*, *Man Thing*, etc.), the science fiction comic (now being reborn in such comics as *Worlds Unknown*, *Strange Adventures* (although mainly reprints).

Also the comic-book code was not solely self-imposed, because there was some public pressure exerted due to the articles written by Dr. Frederic Wertham on the "bad" influence comics were exerting on children and certain adults.

One contradiction I noted in the article: "The new comics go beyond the boundaries of mere literature, or even mere graphic representation, to embrace modern graphic techniques and narrative styles . . ." versus "Today, very little in the way of contemporary intellectual and artistic trends has a chance in the straight comic book establishment."

The statement "Scrooge is more interesting than anything Marvel and DC is able to produce," seems to be stated as fact. However, my personal taste (and others I know) seems to be at variance with this "fact."

Two other statements along similar lines were "Most productions are repetitive, flat, dreary and disgusting as far as illustration. On the whole, though, DCs are much better drawn than Marvel."

ALTHOUGH THERE are other points I question (and some I applaud) I will finish with the classification that there are more fandoms besides comic fandoms.

Jerry Weist's quote, "Fandom began with EC comics," pertains only to comic fandom. Science fiction fandom, as such, started much earlier, at the time of the publication of Hugo Gernsback's magazines, the start of *Astounding*, *Weird Tales*, etc. and this also applies to the first fanzines and the best ones around today.

Thanks for the article and accompanying photos. I hope to see more like this.

Gary Mattingly  
Junior in general

Chairman of the Directorate  
National Fantasy Fan Federation

Tom Kuehling

Fifth-year architecture student

Former member,

Long-range Planning Committee



## Shriver hopes for funding

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to K-State's Black Student Union.

Dear Students:

I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your letter expressing concern about proposed changes in federal student assistance programs.

The Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations subcommittee on which I serve has completed several weeks of hearings on these proposals.

Action will be taken in the near future and it is my hope existing student aid programs will be funded until the present controversy over the new Basic Opportunity Grants is resolved.

It is essential that students know as soon as possible what financial assistance will be available in order that they can plan for the fall term.

Garner Shriver  
Member of Congress

Editor:

If Vince Cool's parking fee increase is approved, a mold will be created which will form the physical appearance circulation system and a way of life at K-State for many years to come.

Don't be fooled by Dr. (Paul) Young's comments to the contrary.

If this fee increase is approved, campus parking lots will essentially be enshrined as sacred ground not subject to improvement and redevelopment as new buildings, people spaces, etc.

If this fee increase is approved, any attempts to improve the K-State campus through reduction of vehicular traffic, pedestrianization, creation of bike paths and reduction of asphalt

pollution will be blocked for many years to come.

IF THIS FEE increase is approved, we may well see more giant lights like the one in the Union parking lot and parking meters on campus.

If this fee increase is approved, it will prove how little input and influence students have in the "democratic" running of this University with reference to its physical environment.

I urge all students to sign the SCOPE petition and to make their feelings known to President McCain. Perhaps the mold can be broken before this white elephant is cast.

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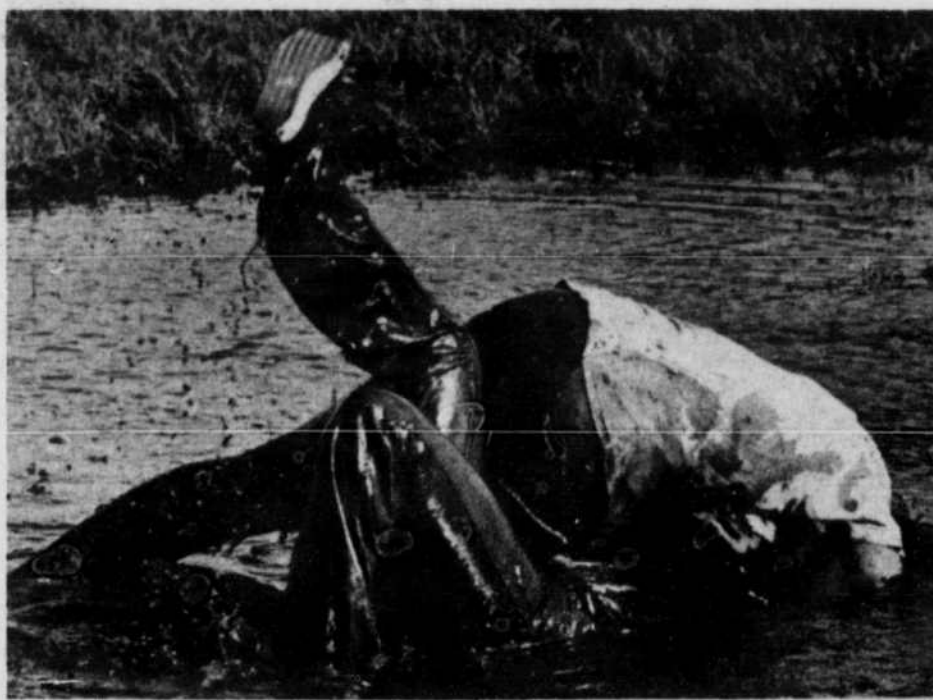
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Staff photo by Sam Green

**DERBY DAY MUD BATH.** . . The Derby Steal event turns into a Derby Mud Bath Friday, with the wet spring weather having left parts of City Park submerged. And, occasionally a few participants also get submerged.

# Derby Day contestants brave cold

By BOB BURGDOFFER  
Collegian Reporter

Once again Manhattan City Park withstood the onslaught of Derby-crazed girls, stampeding Sigma Chi's, broken eggs, squashed grapefruits and a series of mudbaths characteristic of the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day program.

The program began Wednesday night with a party at Charly's, where \$240 was raised from beer sales for Wallace Village, a national center for the treatment of children with minimal brain dysfunction.

ON FRIDAY afternoon the Derby Steal took place, which involved about 250 girls on one side and about 30 Sigma Chi's on the other. The object was to have the guys, with derbies on, run through the crowd and try to keep their hats from being taken by the girls upon reaching the other side. The living group with the most hats won. The outcome for a few of the runners was disastrous. Many lost their shirts, received scratches, pulled hair and more often than not a thorough drenching in the mud holes located on the field. The first wave of runners to go through made it about halfway before being tackled by half a dozen girls.

Standing on the sidelines watching the action was the K-State rugby team, who is familiar with this type of action.

When it was all over the stolen derbies were tallied and Gamma Phi Beta sorority had collected the most. Delta Delta Delta house got second and Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi tied for third.

On Saturday afternoon the rest of the events were run off despite the cold weather. The events included a Donut Dash, Butter Fingers (egg throw), Limbo, Zip and Strip, Balloon Bust, Dec-a-Sig, Broom Sweep, Mountain Swat and Broom Relay. The Slip and Slide, which was new this year, wasn't run because of the cold weather.

**THE DONUT DASH** was the first event of the afternoon. It involved having the girls running down the field picking up inner tubes and placing them over their heads. Nearing the end of the field many of the runners could be seen tripping over their load of tubes.

Once at the other end they transferred the tubes to their teammates who ran the return course, replacing them over grapefruits marking the drop-off points. Despite a bad handoff Delta Delta Delta sorority managed to win the event.

One of the messier events was the Butter-Fingers or egg throwing contest. Two girls from each team face each other and proceed to throw an egg back and forth, taking two steps apart after each throw, with the object of keeping

the egg intact at the longest throw. Following the third set of throws the competition slackened with the breaking of several eggs. In the end it was Gamma Phi Beta with the only remaining egg at a toss of 35 feet.

**NEXT ON THE LIST** of events was the Zip and Strip which had the girls running across the field to a sleeping bag and changing into another set of clothes and running back to tag her teammate. Pi Beta Phi had the quickest strippers and recorded a time of 2:11. Three seconds behind them were the Chi Omegas.

One of the highlights of the day was the Dec-a-Sig competition where the living groups show their imagination in decorating a Sigma Chi. Each team obtains one fraternity member and dresses him as unusually as possible. These outfits ranged from the winning Tongue and Teeth Get-Up by Gamma Phi Beta to a train singing a revised version of the Petticoat Junction theme song by Chi Omega.

"This was the best Dec-a-Sig we've had in years," said Dave Raden, sophomore in general and organizer of Derby Day.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority won the Derby Day trophy for the third straight year, with 52 points, Delta Delta Delta got second with 35, Delta Zeta third with 33. Fourth place went to Kappa Delta with 25 and a half points.

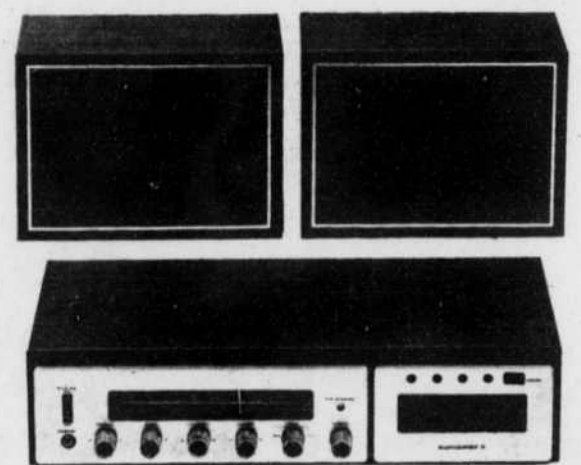
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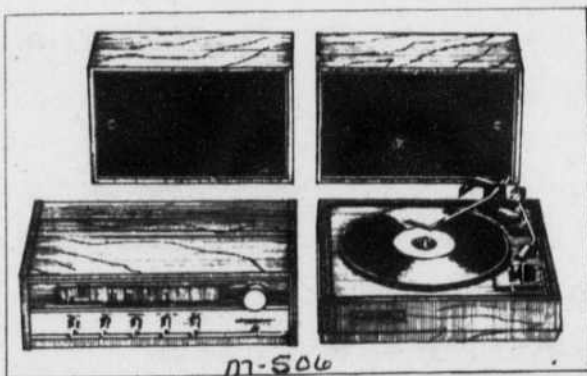
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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was laughed at in a Spanish class for promoting the idea that sucking the venom of a snake from another person's snake bite wound might be harmful if the person doing the sucking has any cavities or fillings. No one believed me. Is this true or am I wrong?

J.V.

An article in Patient Care magazine in May 30, 1971, suggests that you aren't as far off base as your classmates believe. This article notes that as long as there are any lesions in the mouth that the snake venom could be harmful to an individual. A cavity might cause the same problem, but it is doubtful that a properly filled tooth would be affected.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What ever happened to the money that Student Senate appropriated for a course evaluation guide? Can you tell me who is responsible for the fact that it has not appeared? What's the deal?

M.L.O.

The course evaluation guide ran into some printing problems and didn't get printed until over the semester break. Rather than make the book available right then, senate decided to wait until there was a genuine need for it and that will be when students are pre-enrolling. The course guides will be out in the Union Bookstore soon along with the line schedules and will cost 25 cents.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I heard that Cat Stevens is going to make a final tour either in the United States or England and that after this one he won't make any more. Do you have any information on this, such as when and where he might be?

E.S.

Steve Hermes, Union program director, says that from the information he has received there has been no reports about a final tour of Cat Stevens or even information concerning a Cat Stevens tour at all. I will check back with him and print any information he receives on Cat Stevens.



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# Koop: Shield law unlikely

By KELSEY MENEHAN  
Collegian Reporter

The only successful shield law for journalists would be an absolute one, Theodore Koop, retired journalist and member of Sigma Delta Chi since 1927, said Friday.

Koop spoke in the Union Forum Hall in an all-University convocation, sponsored by the Convocation Committee and the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society.

"WE CAN'T LIVE with a 'yes, but' bill," Koop said. Modified shield laws have been proposed which designate the cases in which newsmen must reveal their sources when ordered by the courts, he said, but these modifications put too many restrictions on the newsmen.

Koop doesn't expect congress to pass a shield law this session, although Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat and head of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee which is studying shield law legislation, now favors an unqualified shield law.

Even if a law is passed, Koop said it would probably be vetoed, because Nixon sees no need for legislation.

Normally, "any legislation infringes on the constitutional guarantee of free speech," Koop said.

"These are not normal times," Koop stressed.

"THE GOVERNMENT is trying to muffle or muzzle the opposition," he explained. "They are trying to persuade Washington reporters to report the good side."

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Ted Koop

Action against the media has only "stiffened the backs of the media," Koop said. "There is no effective intimidation of media by government. Journalists are more determined than ever."

Koop stressed that nothing has been produced by journalists yet that has hurt the country.

"Journalism faces the greatest

challenges and problems now as it has had since 1798," Koop said, referring to the alien and sedition acts which were used by the Federalist government to silence criticism of the government.

A shield law is wanted not only for regularly employed journalists but for anyone who is reporting an event, including underground reporters, Koop said. "Newsmen is not mentioned in the Bill of Rights. American people have the right of the freedom of speech," Koop said.

"NEWSMEN ARE trustees of the First Amendment." The people's right to know is "why we are here," he added.

In answering questions following his speech, Koop said that there has been no out-and-out censorship by the Nixon administration. "It's a psychological attempt to keep the media off balance."

The media have to do more than they have in their reporting, he said. "Telling facts is not necessarily telling the truth."

Koop is the retired Washington vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System.

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# KSU Rodeo—man meets animal in



Bruce Papon, from Ft. Hays State College, was plagued with a leg injury, but he managed to compete in the bull riding.

Rodeos have been a popular sport for nearly 100 years. Every year, millions of people gather in cities and towns all around the nation to watch cowboys in a form of the oldest contest known — man against beast.

Crowds thrill to the color and splendor of the sport as men battle it out with 2,000 pound bulls and untamed horses — compete against each other but work side by side.

The biggest story, however, is behind the scenes. Rodeos don't just happen. The annual KSU Rodeo is a product of a full year's planning by the Chaparajos Club. Before the first performance of the rodeo countless jobs must be done.

**RODEO STOCK** must be contracted, prizes must be secured, judges must be hired, and naturally, contestants must be notified.

Last year the rodeo was moved to Weber Hall. Bucking chutes, roping and bulldogging chutes, and a protective fence, inside the arena's concrete wall must all be put up. This involves about 300 man hours of work, according to Joe Teagarden, rodeo chairman.

The judges are professional rodeo cowboys. This year, two former members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association were chosen. Butch Cody, Cedar Vale, formerly competed on the rodeo team at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas. Jon Day, Augusta, is a graduate of K-State, and competed on the rodeo team when he was in school here.

"K-STATE'S RODEO has grown quite a bit since I was competing here," Day said.

"It was a real step forward to hold it in Weber and definitely a boost to the Chaps Club," he said. The indoor arena had some obvious advantages. Another college rodeo at Kearney, Neb. the same time as K-State's was snowed-out after the first performance.

"It was really great to be inside where it was warm and dry after freezing at Kearney last night," Bruce Papon of Ft. Hays State College, said. "This is really a great place to have the rodeo."

**THE CROWDS** laughed at the antics of Joe Hedrick, rodeo clown, and applauded his courage as a bullfighter and cowboy life-saver in the bull riding.

Hedrick was born into rodeo. His father competed in the 20s and 30s and then turned to clowning later, he said.

"I can't really remember when I started to rodeo but my brother, Jerry and I were helping Dad in his acts when I was eight years old," he said.

"My brother started clowning in 1967, and I started helping him in '68," he continued.

Hedrick was one of the pioneers of college rodeo in this area. While attending Ft. Hays State College, he helped to organize the Tri-State Rodeo Association, an organization set up to promote college rodeos in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. The name was changed to the Central Plains College Rodeo Association in 1968, and last fall the schools affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the national governing body for intercollegiate rodeo.

"IT WAS A good deal," Hedrick said. "They've got almost twice as many rodeos to go to as when I was in school and don't have to drive nearly as far." The accident insurance and a chance to compete at the national intercollegiate finals are two more advantages of the affiliation, he said.

"College rodeos are great, especially for the kid who's just cracking out in rodeos," Hedrick said. "Kids can get a lot more help and consideration from fellow contestants."

The contestants came from schools in Nebraska, Kansas, and northern Oklahoma, and their comments reflected the spirit and determination of true professionals.

**LYLE SANKEY**, contestant from Colby Community College, came to K-State's rodeo walking on a pair of crutches. He broke his foot at the college rodeo at Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla. the week before.

He broke the foot during the afternoon performance at Alva, but had it set, a cast put on, and returned to compete and win a third in the saddle bronc riding that night. He won the all-around cowboy and sportsmanship trophies there in addition to placing in all three riding events.

"I had to find out if I could ride with this cast," he said. "I really want to make it to the national finals but didn't want to get behind in the standings."

Sankey started rodeoing in junior events in the Little Britches Rodeo Association, and is the reigning national champion bareback rider in that association. "As long as I can compete and maybe win points and money and as long as it doesn't hurt my foot too bad, I'll keep entering," he said.

He cut the cast off Saturday night, taped his ankle and foot, and replaced the cast with a boot that laced up the front. "I'm also on a rodeo scholarship at Colby and I kinda feel like I'm obligated to try to ride for them," he said.

**IN THE LAST** full year, Sankey has seen more plaster than a stone mason. He's broken his left wrist twice, his right hand once, broken his foot, and torn the ligaments in his knee.

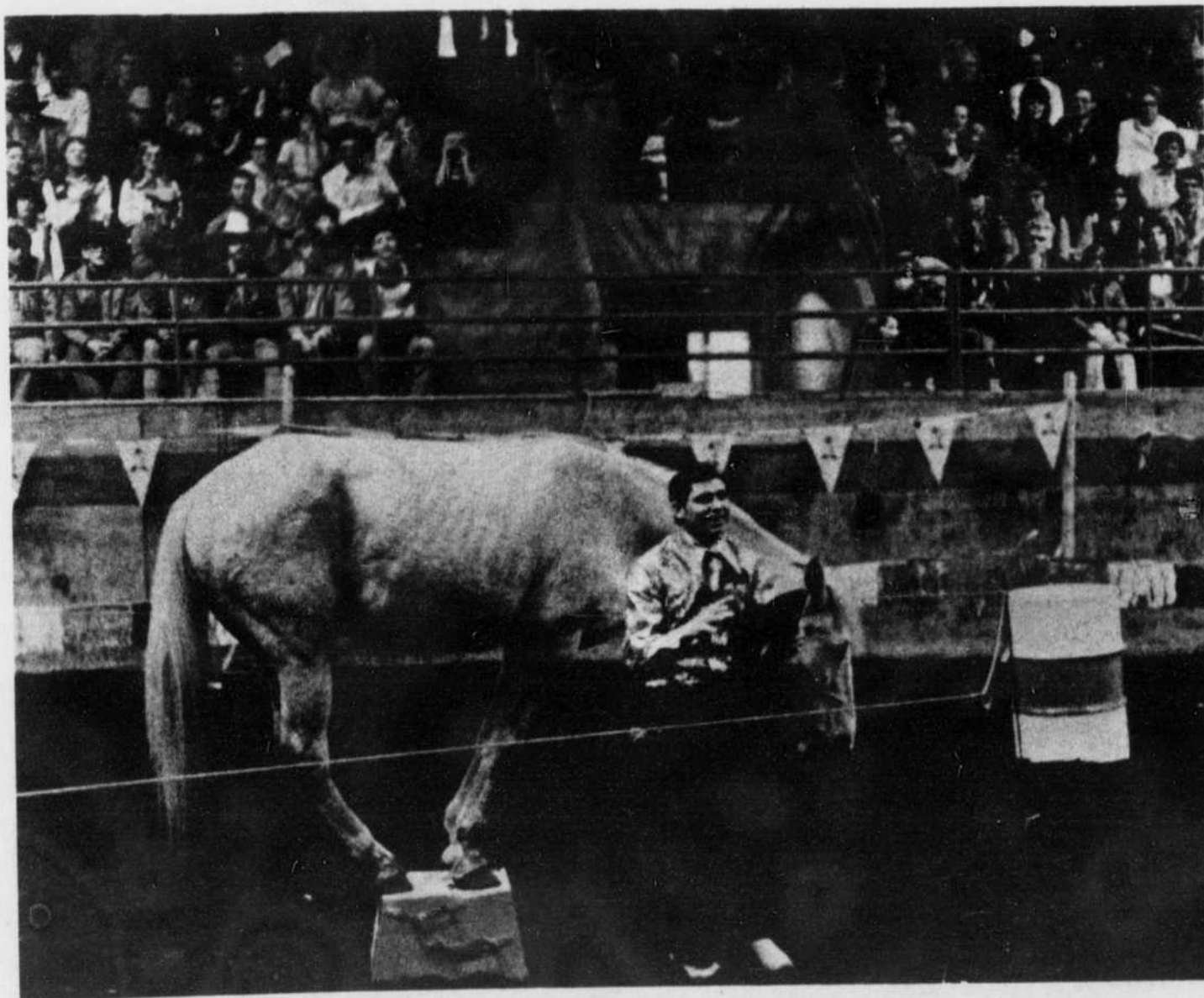
Contestants admire his courage, but many would do the same if in a similar situation.

"Injuries are something you just have to expect," said K-State's Ronnie Lynch. "You just try to get along the best you can."

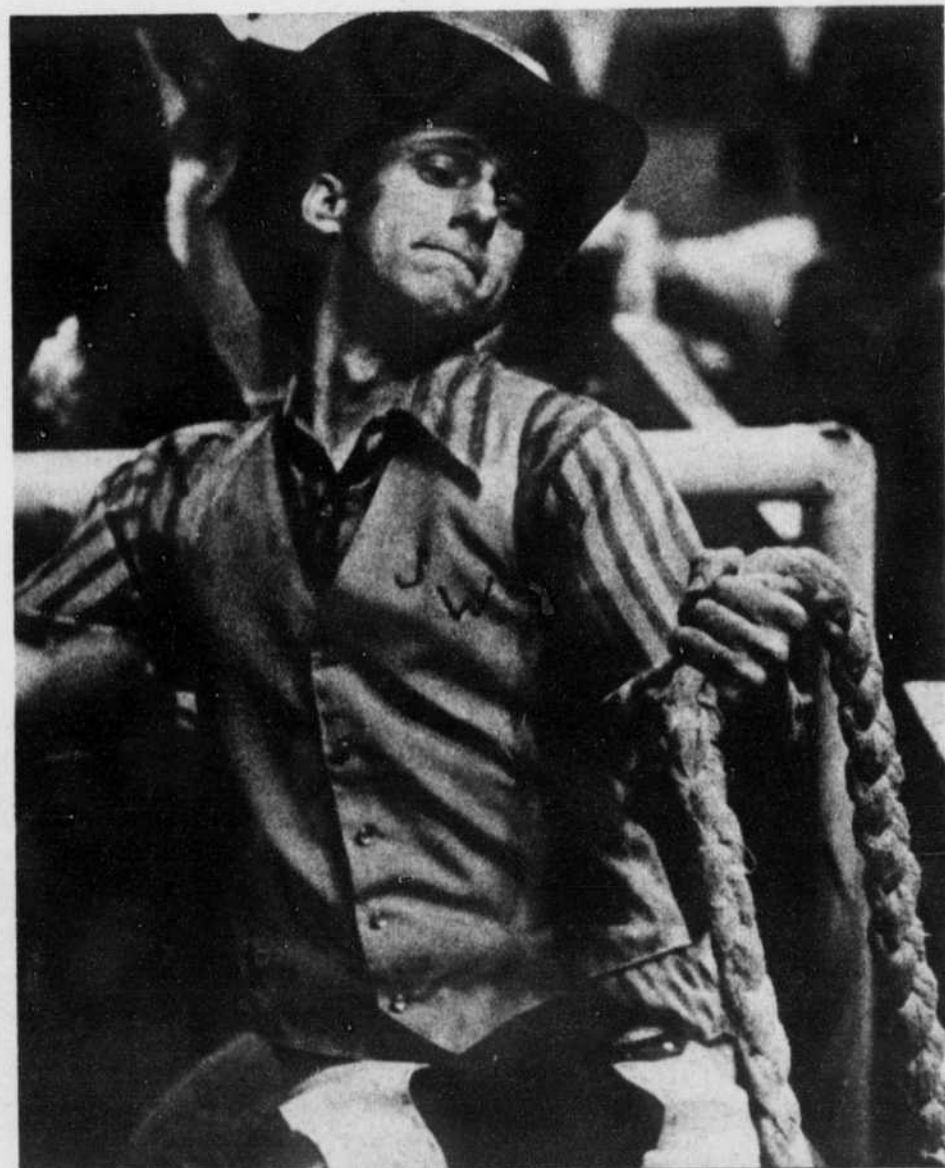
Lynch, a freshman in animal science, is no stranger to rodeos in this area. Last year he competed in 107 rodeos in the bareback bronc riding.

He graduated from Lawrence High School with one of the most enviable high school rodeo records ever established. He competed in the National Finals High School Rodeo all four years and was never below tenth in the nation among the high school contestants. In 1971, he was the World's Champion High School Bareback Rider and Champion Bareback Rider of the United Rodeo Association, and is the reigning bareback champion of the South-west Cowboys Association.

Lynch said that college rodeos offer a young person to get out on his own. "You go to a lot of places and learn to compete, to meet people, to take care of yourself, and just grow up."



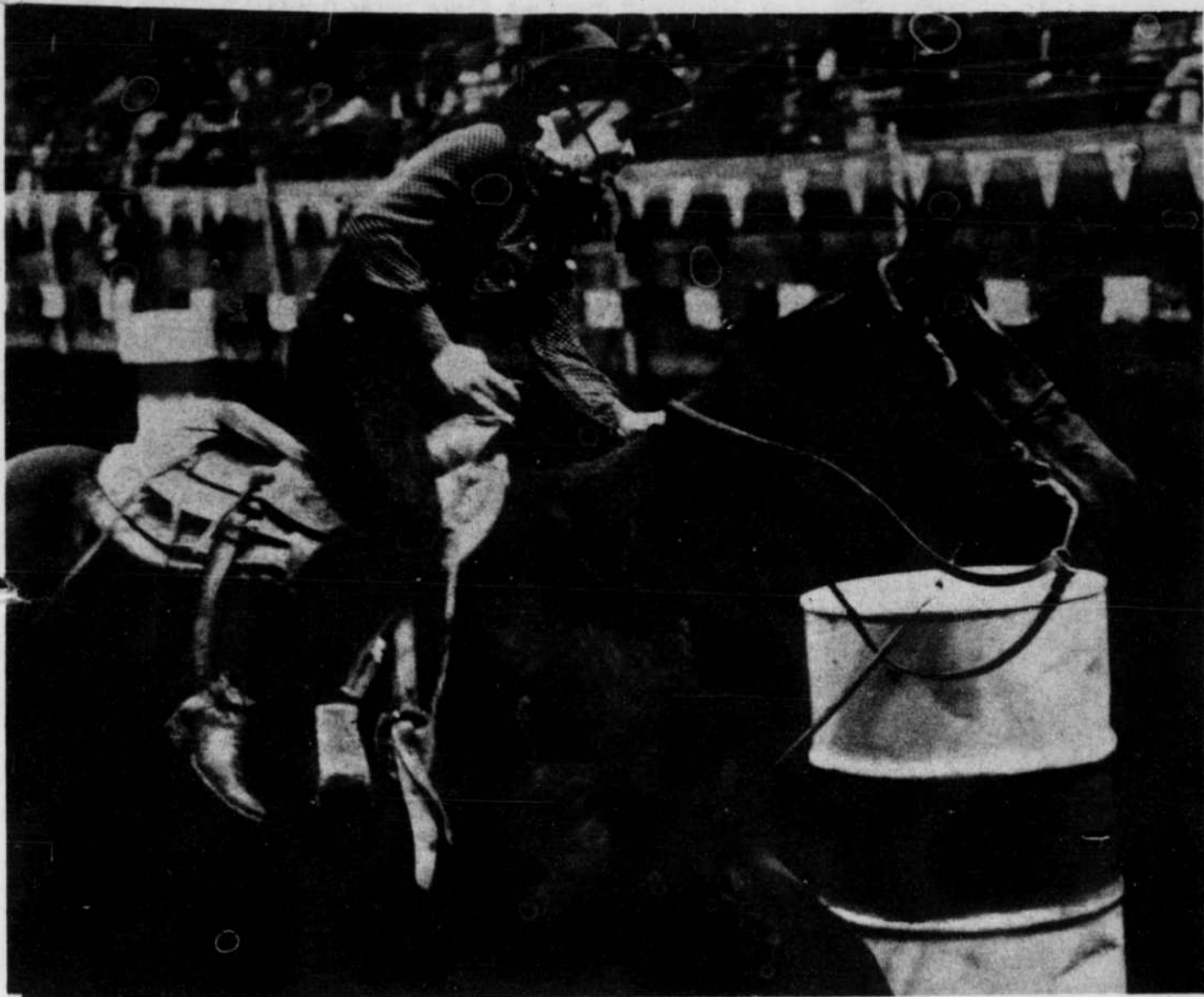
The horse is Sir Roger, trained to obey hand and oral signals by Joe Hedrick, rodeo clown. The horse works at "liberty" without bridle or halter.



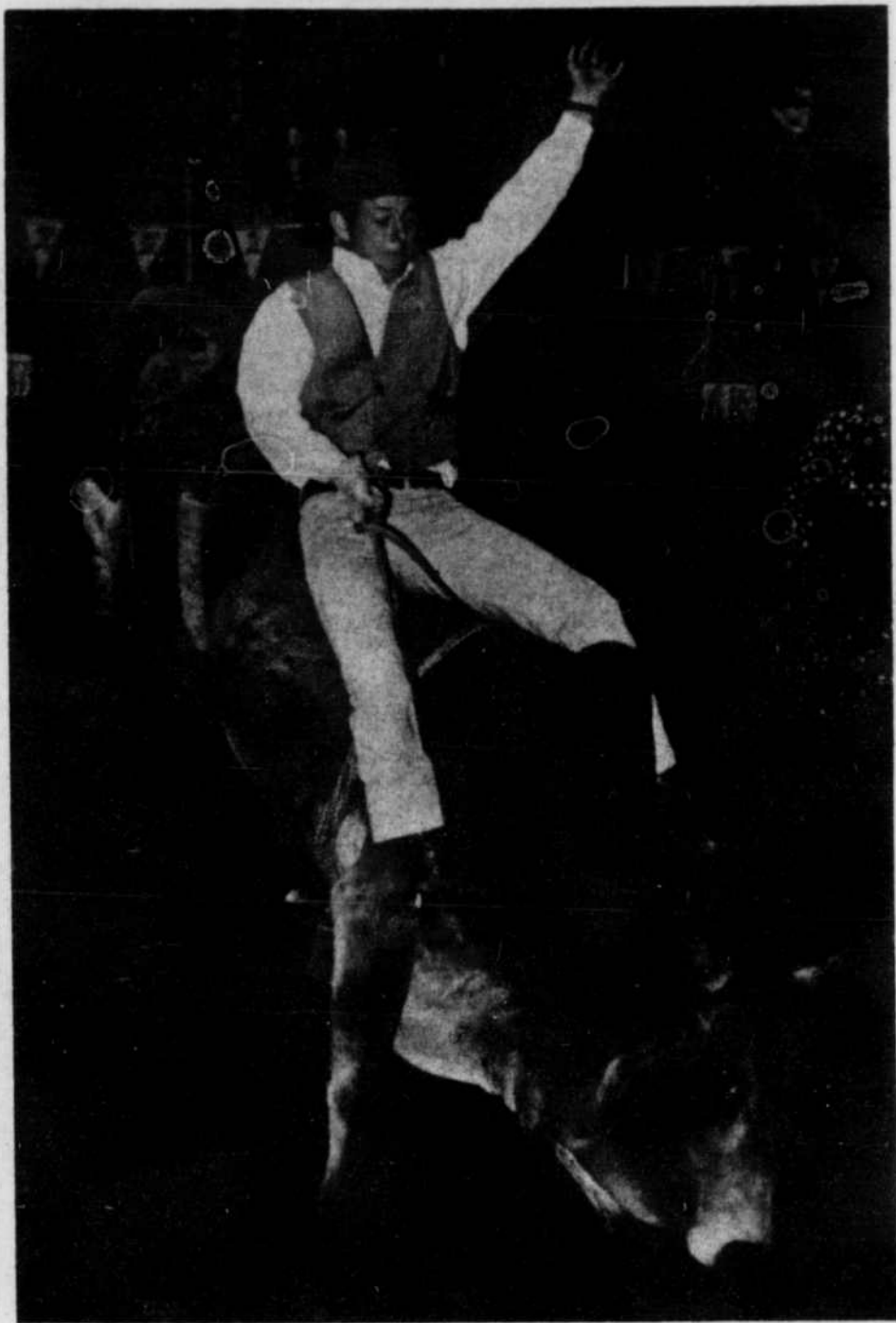
Concentration is intense in the bull and saddle and bareback bronc riding just before the animal springs from the bucking chute.



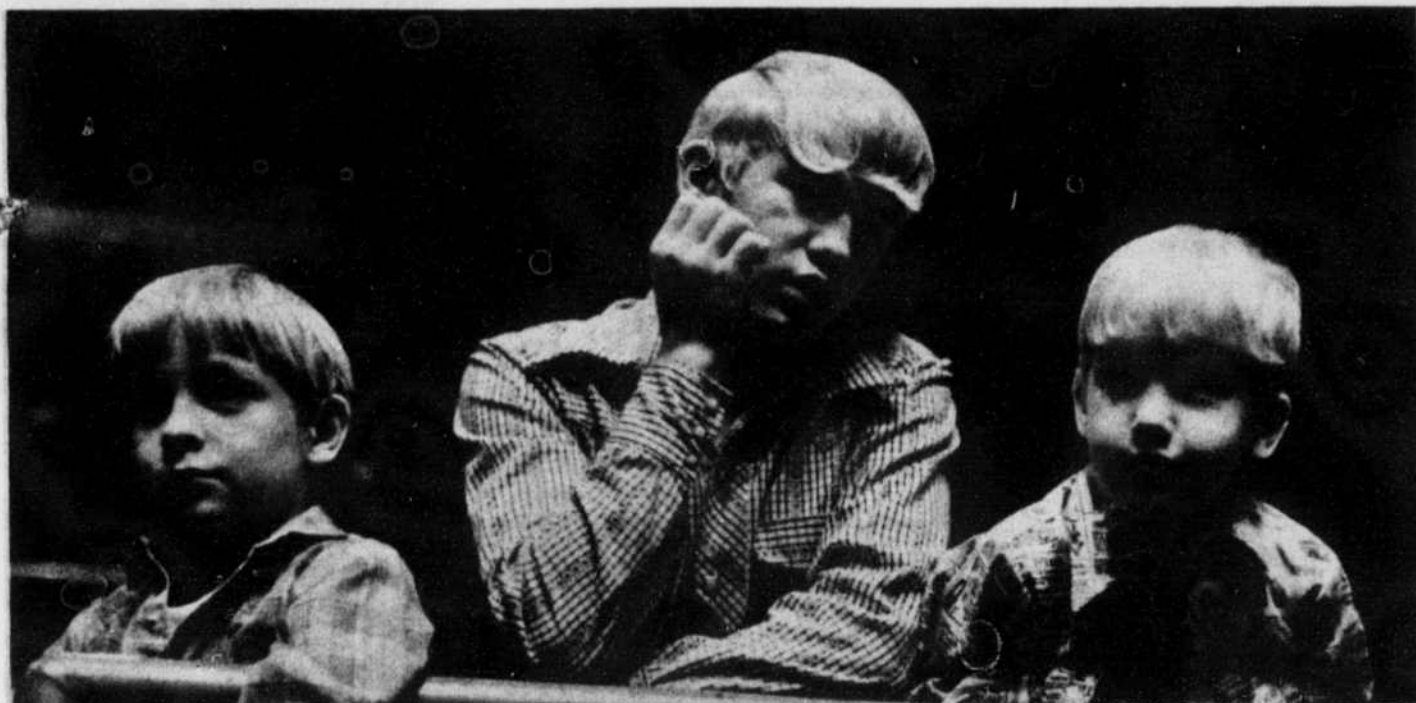
# spirited competition



Linda Ulrich, freshman in animal science, competing in girl's barrel racing.



Contestants in the bull riding and horse riding events must remain mounted on the animal for a period of 8 seconds in order to qualify.



Young as well as old people enjoy the events at the rodeo which may include everything from broken bones to the rodeo clown.

## Rodeo results

An estimated 8,200 fans attending the 17th annual KSU Rodeo watched the 168 intercollegiate contestants from 18 schools compete for over \$6,500 in cash and trophies last weekend.

The Oklahoma State University boy's team and Panhandle State College girl's team walked away with the lion's share of points and the four-foot tall team trophies.

Bronc Rumford, Ft. Hays State, won the trophy saddle and buckle for all-around cowboy and Wendy Trainham, Panhandle State College received similar trophies for the all-around cowgirl award.

Rumford won fifth in bareback bronc riding, fourth in calf roping, third in bull riding and third in ribbon roping.

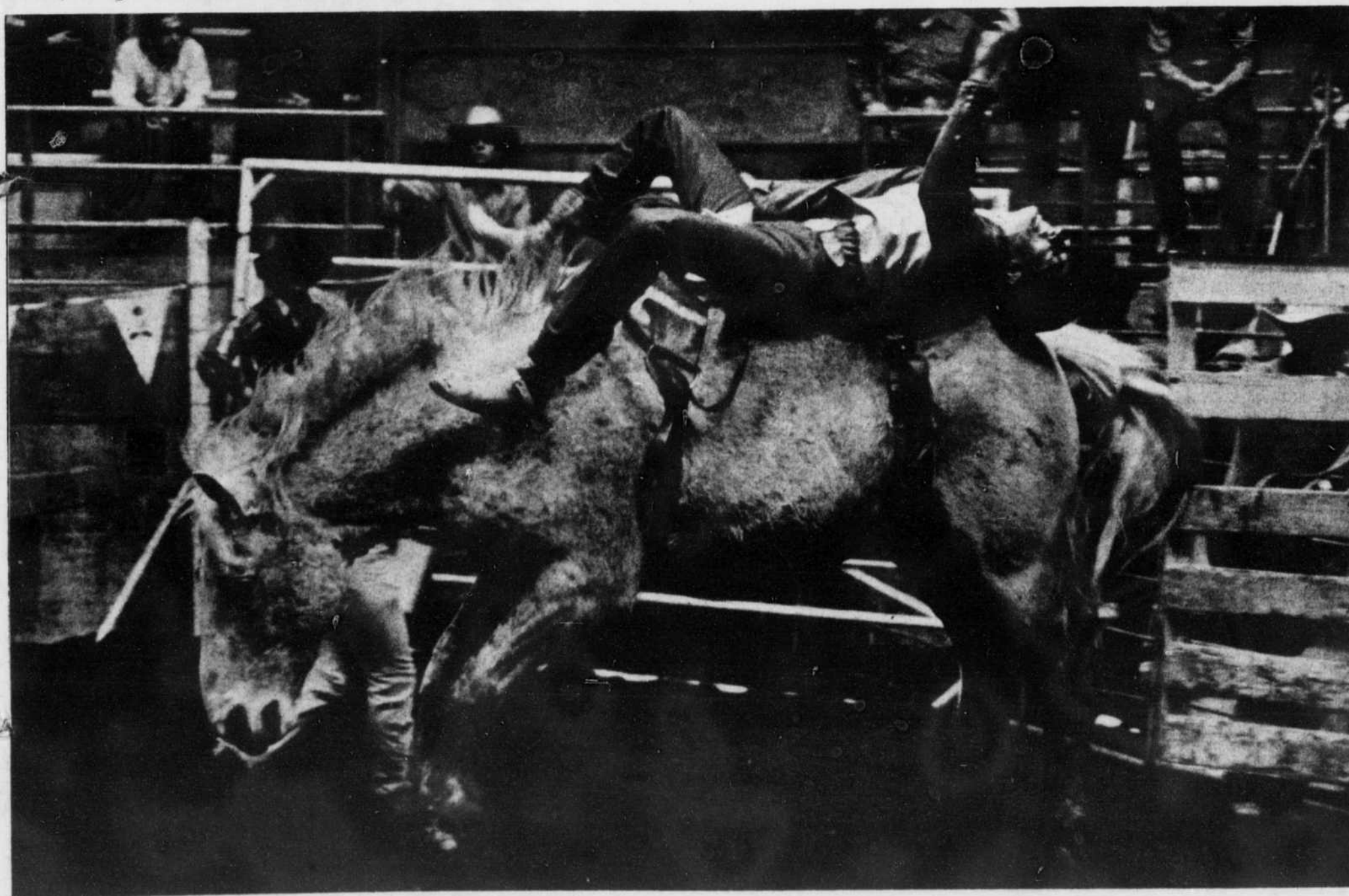
Trainham won first in breakaway roping, fifth in goat tying, and fourth in barrel racing.

The K-State boy's team finished the three-day rodeo in second place and the K-State girl's team was third.

Allan Hypsha, Oklahoma State University won a trophy buckle for the high point ride of the rodeo.

K-State dominated the bareback bronc riding, Pete Tarnower, freshman in animal science, split first and second with Morris VanFleet, North Platte Junior College. Glen Ray Teagarden, freshman in vet medicine, won third, and Ronnie Lynch, freshman in animal science won third.

Other K-Staters placing were Wes Vogt, senior in animal science and Glenn Ray Teagarden, tying for sixth in the bull riding, D.K. Hewett, senior in journalism, first in saddle bronc riding, and Kim Riley, junior in speech and drama, fifth in ribbon roping. Doug Janke, junior in ag education tied for first in steer wrestling, Carol Dressler, sophomore in music education was sixth in barrel racing, Patti Bailey, junior in animal science, was first in goat tying and Millie Thomas, sophomore in pre-vet, tied for sixth in the goat tying.



Story by  
D. K. Hewett

Photos by  
Sam Green

One rider "camps out" during his bareback bronc competition in Weber Arena Sunday afternoon.



# Grogg decides to 'hang in there'

By MARY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

Joe Grogg gets up in the morning, dresses himself, works out on the mats and bars, goes to school in the afternoon and has a part-time job at night.

What may sound like a routine day of an "ordinary Joe" is really quite spectacular when viewed in the proper light.

Fifteen months ago Grogg was paralyzed from the neck down. With the help of Manhattan physical therapists Pat Russell and Nancy Danner, he has progressed to where he can get in and out of his wheel chair and with assistance walk in a walker and along parallel bars.

**THE SCHOOL** Grogg attends is the Big Lakes Development Center, Inc., a recently opened training center for the handicapped in the Manhattan area. His part-time job is answering the phone at night at the College Hill Nursing Home where he's been a resident for more than a year.

Grogg, in his early thirties, became paralyzed five years ago in Denver while shielding his young niece from the bullet of a crazed gunman.

Grogg described the scene as a man outside a restaurant in Denver, "just shooting at everyone." He said he saw his niece standing up in an open convertible and dove into the car knocking her to the floor.

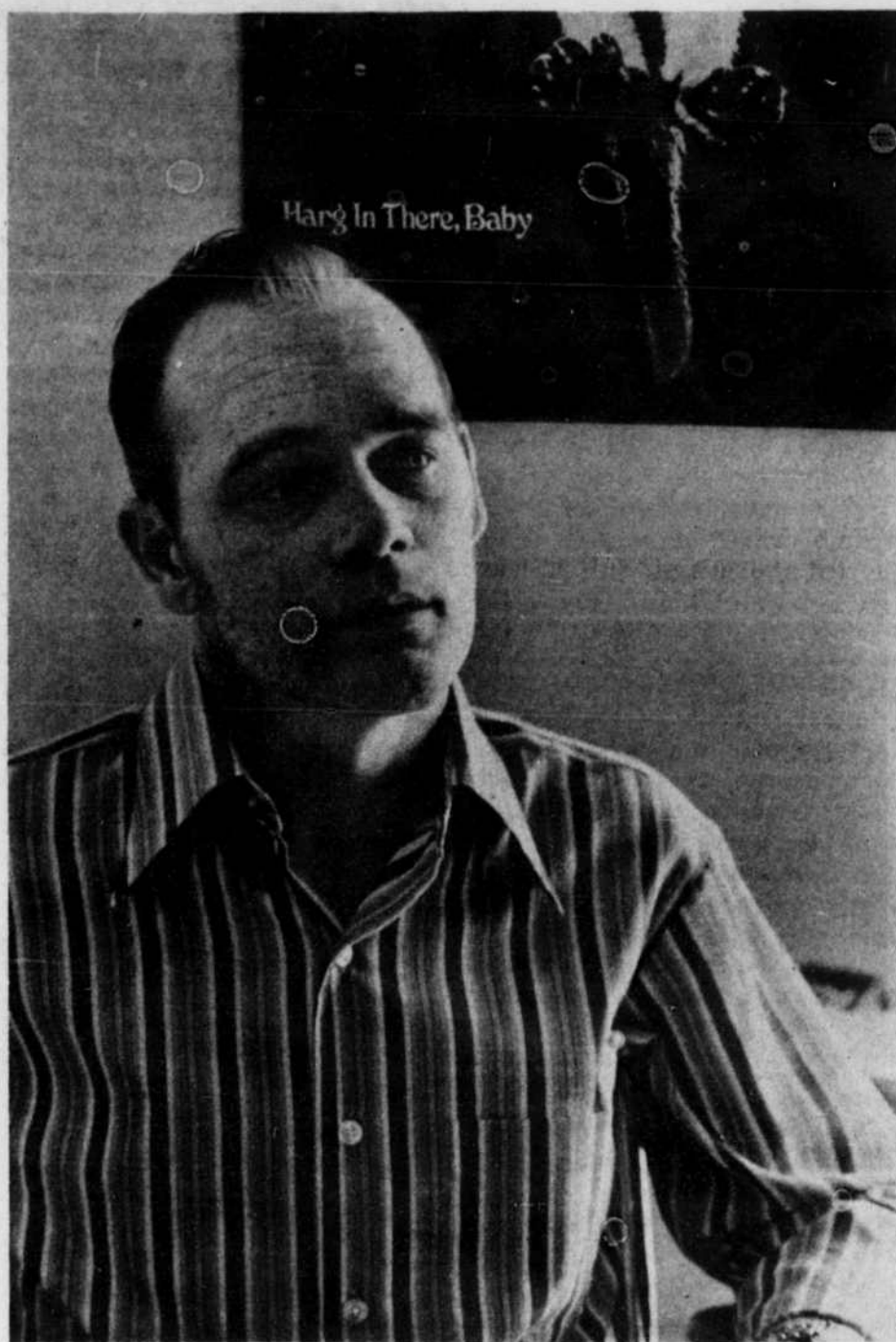
"That's the last thing I remember," Grogg said. "They told me later I left the car and got a block down the street before the impact of being shot hit me."

"THINGS FELL apart for me at home," Grogg said. After the accident Grogg's wife and five children left him.

"I think if I'd stayed home (in Denver), I'd be dead today," he continued.

From Denver, Grogg went to Iola and then to Lyndon, Kan.

"Some people came to me one



Collegian staff photo

**JOE GROGG . . . things are looking up.**

day in Lyndon and told me, 'You're going to Manhattan,' and I said 'Thanks,' " Grogg said.

"I'm doing pretty good now," Grogg said. "When I first came here I wasn't able to do much," he continued, "but things are looking up. I can get around now."

"EVERYBODY SAID I couldn't make it. People here said I could and stuck behind me. So now I'm

showing everyone I could do it for them," he added.

In the "College Hill Comments," a monthly newsletter put out by the nursing home, Grogg was recently honored as "resident of the month."

He was honored not only for his physical accomplishments, but also for his scholastic progress as he has also earned his high school diploma through the GED

program and was aided in this by two residents at the home, Delta Miller and Joan Griffith.

**GRIFFITH**, a former Manhattan High School Teacher, tutored Grogg in math, English grammar, English literature, science and social studies.

"His grade average was higher than usual," Griffith said, "but he's an above average boy."

"I'm convinced of the fact that Joe could hold a position if give one," Griffith said in commenting on Grogg's desire to someday be an accountant.

But what happens to Grogg in the future depends on the success of money-raising efforts now in progress to send him to a more advanced rehabilitation center.

**NANCY DANNER**, Grogg's present physical therapist at College Hill, said it is very rare for his type to be in a geriatrics home.

"His progress here has been rapid," she said, "but he now needs more physical training and more job training."

Various requests for aid have been made in Grogg's behalf but with no success. Reading about Grogg's story in a newspaper article, personnel at Crum's Beauty School here were inspired to action.

The school is now sponsoring a state-wide hairstyling competition with all proceeds from the show going to a fund for Grogg's further rehabilitation.

Lucille Crum, director of the school, said the event is normally

open only to hairdressers, but this year it was decided to open it to the public and charge admission.

There will also be a fashion show for the April 13 event. Crum said clothes will be provided by the Underground Boutique and Burke's Shoes. Manhattan Music Center is loaning an organ to provide music and Millie Wareham will play.

The show begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium and tickets are \$1 per person. Crum said they will be available ahead of time at Burke's Shoes, Underground Boutique, Crimpers, Marcelle's, Eddie's Beauty Salon, Crum's Beauty School and in Kedzie Hall 103.

Crum added that anyone wanting to contribute to the trust fund already established for Grogg should bring their donation to the beauty school. The fund now has over \$600. Danner estimated \$3,000 is needed to get Grogg adequate training in a Kansas City rehabilitation center. Grogg is planning to attend the benefit.

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## Symphony to visit K-State

A wide-range of well-known programs are being planned for the 1974-74 Auditorium Attractions and the Vanguard Series.

A two-day visit by the St. Louis Symphony is being planned for some time next spring—the exact dates have not yet been determined.

During their stay at K-State, groups from the orchestra will conduct master classes for outstanding young instrumentalists in the area. They will also be presenting a youth concert and an evening concert in the auditorium. The Symphony's appearance is being sponsored by the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council.

Ferrete and Teicher, piano duo, will return to K-State next spring. They performed to a sell-out crowd during the auditorium's first season.

The Dave Brubeck Family and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a famous New Orleans group, are also among the scheduled attractions.

Several theatrical productions are on the bill for next year. Vincent Price will appear in "The Villains Still Pursue Me." The National Shakespeare Company of New York will present "Julius Caesar," and "Twigs," a Broadway hit, will be performed

with a New York touring cast. Vivian Blaine will star in that production.

Also included in this line-up is a musical by Melvin Van Peebles, "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death." It will have a New York cast.

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## Masters, Johnson film planned for program

A Masters and Johnson film and a panel discussing alternate family structures highlights this week's Survival in the Modern World. The subject for the last of the programs is the "The Family."

A film festival for "The Family" will be shown Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Two films will be shown during each time period. One, a Masters and Johnson film and the freedom of sexual expression and the other features Margaret Mead on the breakdown of the nuclear family.

A DISCUSSION between males and females of how they perceive their roles in society will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room. They will also discuss how they react to their roles. The discussion will be led by Barbara Rei of the Center for Student Development. The title of the panel's discussion is "Masculine and Feminine Roles: Let's Break the Stereotypes."

Alternate family structures and lifestyles will be discussed Thursday in another panel. Members of this panel will include Ted Otteson from the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City, Christine Hunt from the Center for Student Development at K-State and Tony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development. Their discussion will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

## Plumb describes tortures

(Continued from front page)

demoralize the troops," Plumb said.

After a couple of days at the prison, Plumb explained that the main reasons for torture were for propaganda, spite and fun.

"We were tortured if we didn't make statements condemning the U.S. government, we were tortured if we didn't write anti-war letters, we were tortured if we didn't say we were treated good and we were tortured if we didn't swear we were not tortured."

THE AVERAGE DAY for Plumb while he was a POW started at 6:30 a.m. with an hour and a half of exercise. Because the Vietnamese did not allow them to exercise, a guard was posted at the doors.

For the first three years Plumb was a POW, he lived in an eight by eight foot room with four or less

men. The latrine facility was a rusted out two-gallon bucket which "sat over in the corner and stunk."

Plumb had two meals a day, one at 10:30 a.m. and one at 3 p. The meals were bland and consisted of cabbage, spinach or turnip soup and wormy rice or stale bread.

"The worms were white in Vietnam and so we often got more worms than rice. However, if we didn't think about them, they didn't taste bad, but the dead worms did crunch," Plumb said.

IN 1970, Plumb said that he started getting bits of meat in soup. He attributed this to the campaigns, POW bracelets, trips to foreign countries and prayers by the American people, showing that they were concerned.

In the evenings, the POWs often gave movies, Plumb explained.

One man, called the projector, would stand up and tell about a movie as best as he could remember it.

Plumb expressed his concerned feelings on the college-student trends today.

"Some students have lost track of the responsibility that goes along with these new liberal policies," he said.

"DISCIPLINE HAS decreased. A respectful attitude toward teachers and elders had decreased. Freedom should not reduce respect for people trying to guide us and for the society in which we live."

"However, I am looking at this from a specific and demented viewpoint," Plumb added. "I have been set in a vacuum, returning after what has possibly been the most changing six years in history."

Plumb expressed thanks to all people who wore POW bracelets, had bumper stickers on their cars or wrote letters on behalf of the POWs.

"I truly feel that this effort of the American people, combined with our faith in God and country and President Nixon, is responsible for my freedom today," he said.

## VD incidence up in Kansas

By MARGO VANOVER  
Collegian Reporter

More than one-fifth of the reported cases in Kansas are from Manhattan.

In 1973, 252 people were examined for venereal disease in Manhattan — 31 of which were treated for gonorrhea and three for syphilis. This compares to a total of 131 people in Kansas to be treated for gonorrhea.

BILL DEAN, administrator of the Riley County Health Depart-

ment, questioned the accuracy of the Kansas total.

"There must be more cases of gonorrhea in Kansas. They just are not getting reported," he said.

VD treatments and examinations in Manhattan area are on the increase. The breakdown of treatments and exams in the last five years is: 1968 — 16, 1969 — 33, 1970 — 31, 1971 — 103, 1972 — 252.

METHODS FOR examinations of VD are not always completely reliable, Dean said.

"The organism does not always show up on the test. It can be missed in both males and females," he said.

The average age for the Manhattan-Riley county venereal disease victim is 22.5 years.

Dean advises more education in school and more VD-orientated programs, such as "VD Blues," for the control of venereal disease.

Venereal disease will be the subject of a one-hour television special at 7 tonight and Saturday on Channel 11, KTWU.

THE SPECIAL, entitled "Don't Give a Dose to the One You Love Most," will feature original sketches by major contemporary dramatists and a number of musical talents.

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, one of the nation's top rock groups, will perform its latest hit, "The Cover of the Rolling Stone." Fred Ebb and John Kander, composers of several Broadway shows, have written a new song especially for the program entitled "What are you going to do now?"

Luther Henderson, dance arranger and conductor for numerous stage musicals, will provide the incidental music. Playwrights Israel Horowitz and Jules Feiffer and journalist Clayton Riley will present original dramatic sketches for the program.

Following "VD Blues" tonight, there will be a half-hour local rap session when Manhattan viewers can call 532-6547 for answers to any questions they might have.

## Picasso, 91, dies after heart attack

MOUGINS, France (AP) — Pablo Picasso, the greatest artist of his time and a giant in the history of painting, died Sunday. He was working to add to his prolific output until a few hours before his death.

The 91-year-old artist died soon after awakening at his home in the hills overlooking the Mediterranean. He had dined with friends Saturday night and was reported to have been the gayest member of the party, eating heartily and telling stories. After the friends left at around 11:30 p.m., Picasso went to his studio to work.

THE PAINTER'S wife, Jacqueline, called a physician Sunday morning. By the time Dr.

Georges Rance arrived 10 minutes later at 11:40 a.m., Picasso was dead.

The Spanish-born painter, who provoked several revolutions in modern art, had been working regularly and vigorously in recent weeks despite a series of attacks of gripe during the winter, friends said.

Death was attributed to a heart attack that followed a pulmonary edema, or a collection of fluid in the lungs. Picasso was stricken as he awakened and died in his bedroom, a member of the household said. At his side were the drawing crayons that he always took with him when he retired, so he could sketch during the night if he were unable to sleep.

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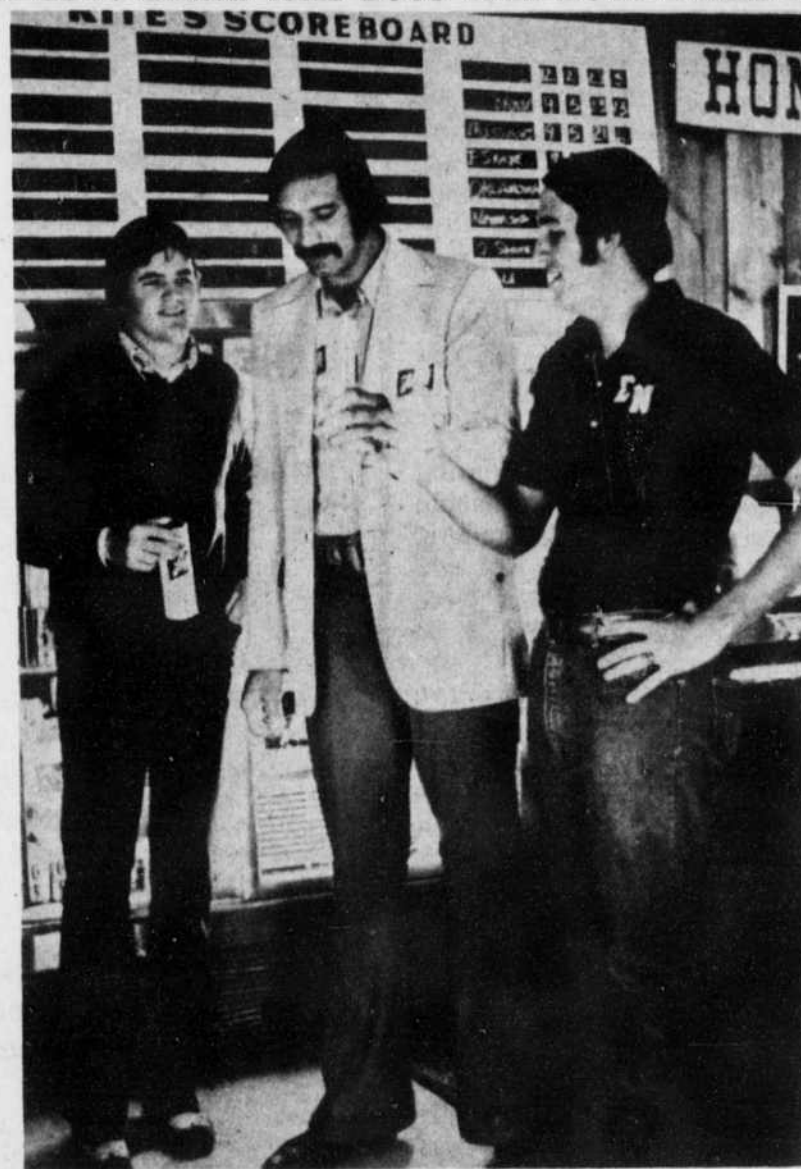


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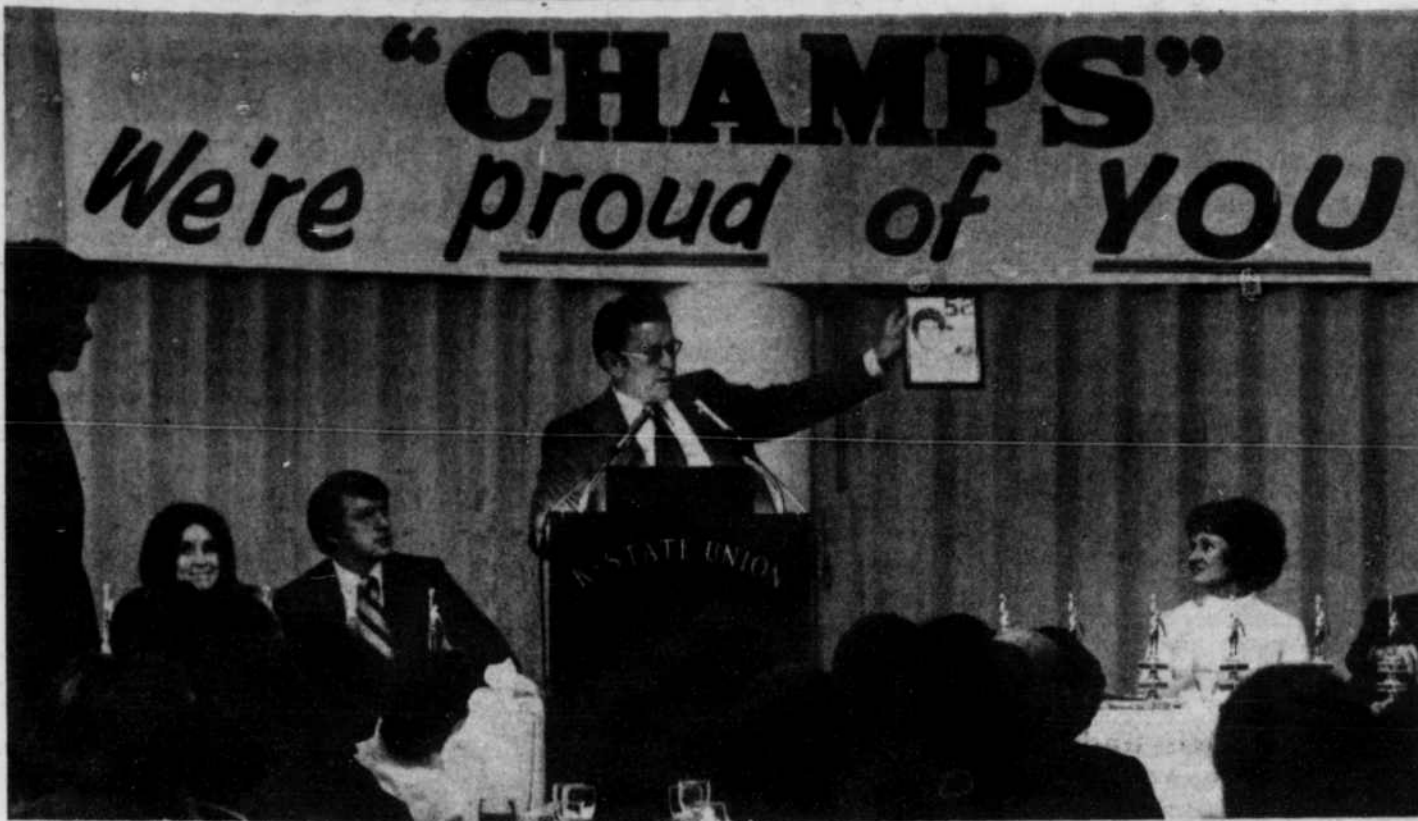


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COACH JACK HARTMAN . . . talks about Cat center Steve Mitchell at the basketball awards banquet Saturday night. Seated to the left of Hartman is master of ceremonies Fred White.

## Hartman presented \$10,000 at basketball awards night

By BILL MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

There was a feeling of fear in the air Feb. 13 when K-State's basketball team trailed Kansas by 13 points with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

This was not the case Saturday night as a record crowd of 500 people watched a film of what Fred White, WIBW-TV sports announcer, termed the "highlight of K-State's basketball season — its comeback victory over KU."

WHITE WAS on hand as guest speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce's banquet honoring the Big Eight champion Wildcat basketball team which had a 23-5 record — best since 1961, and their junior varsity squad which finished the season with a 10-2 record.

In the highlight of the evening, Ernie Barrett, K-State's athletic director, presented coach Jack Hartman with a cashier's check for \$10,000. The gift was a result of a campaign headed up by Bob Rousey, Manhattan businessman, to enable Wildcat boosters across the state to show their appreciation for Hartman's successful season.

Barrett said the gift was supposed to be a surprise but the possibility of Hartman going to Oklahoma State arose.

"THEY (OSU) started throwing money around and I felt this would give us some extra bargaining power, so I went ahead and told Jack the Wildcat boosters were planning a gift for him if he stayed," Barrett said.

Besides getting many congratulations and much applause from the audience, each varsity player was presented with a framed caricature of himself from the coaching staff and a trophy from the Lawrence Club which had the winning season of the three KU games engraved on it. This is the first time K-State has beaten the Jayhawks three times in a season in nearly 25 years.

In other awards, Ernie Kusnyer, senior forward, was honored as the Kansas City Booster Club's Athlete of the Year.

THE MOST inspirational player award was not presented

because of the inability to get all the players together to vote.

"Steve (Mitchell) and Ernie (Kusnyer) have been out talking to agents about the upcoming pro-draft and Lonnie (Kruger) has been away playing baseball," Chuck Garrett, assistant coach, said afterwards. The award will be announced at a later date.

Hartman praised this year's team saying, "they have made me as happy as any team I have coached.

"Going to practice each day was a pleasure even though I'm sure there were some days the players didn't realize this," he said.

"I'VE RECEIVED many compliments about this team from their conduct in airports, motels, restaurants and all over," he added. "They're just a tremendous group of young men, and each one has a special significance to me."

The excitement of the banquet even got to the usually soft-spoken Hartman as he commented about next season.

"I'm going to be a changed person next year," he said. "But actually I am very optimistic about next year's team — don't be surprised if we make it three (championships), in a row. But I'm making no promises you understand," he added.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### HOCKEY

BLOOMINGTON, Min. — Bobby Clarke's first career Stanley Cup goal and Doug Favell's hot goaltending carried the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Sunday and into a tie of their National Hockey League quarter-final playoffs.

### BASKETBALL

CHICAGO — Bob Love pumped in 36 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally Sunday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 98-94 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in a nationally televised National Basketball Association playoff game.

The victory for the Bulls knotted the best-of-seven first-round series at two games each. Love put the Bulls ahead to stay 87-86 with about six minutes remaining, then teamed with Chet Walker and Bob Weiss as the Bulls mounted a 96-88 advantage and coasted in the closing minutes.

NEW YORK — Walt Frazier scored six points during a decisive 13-1 spurge in the fourth quarter as the New York Knicks won a berth in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference playoff finals with a 109-99 victory over Baltimore.

The Knicks eliminated Baltimore four games to one.

They now will meet the winner of the Boston-Atlanta series for the Eastern title.

The Knicks, leading only 78-76 after three quarters, raced to a commanding 91-77 advantage at the outset of the final period.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Pete Maravich triggered an Atlanta rally late in the fourth quarter powering the Hawks to a 97-94 triumph over the Boston Celtics Sunday, squaring the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

Maravich threw in 13 of his game high 37 points in the final period.

Maravich snapped an 88-88 tie on a 25-foot jumper with 3:28 left, and the Hawks never trailed again. However, the Celtics got to within 95-94 on a pair of free throws by Jo Jo White with nine seconds to play.

Maravich then put the game out of reach with two free throws two seconds later.

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## K.S.U. Spring Conference

**SPEAKER:** Dick Purnell, a graduate of Wheaton College, has been on CCC staff for 12 years, traveled to twenty other countries and taught at the Institute of Biblical Studies at Arrowhead Springs. He will be graduating from Trinity Seminary this spring.

**BRING** A Bible, including Old Testament, note book, pen and a friend. A \$3.00 non-refundable pre-registration fee must accompany the registration form. Total cost of registration is \$10.00. (includes lodging and banquet.) Registrations received after April 10 will be charged \$1.00 late fee.

**PLACE:** Topeka Holiday Inn West  
Registration begins 6:30 p.m. Friday  
Conference ends at noon Sunday.

To register, mail \$3.00 and this form today.

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APRIL 13-15

Theme: "The Character of God"

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# Cats take WSU relay title

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

K-State withstood the 40 degree cold and the 20-plus mile per hour wind to walk away with the Wichita State University Relays university division championship Saturday at Cessna Stadium on the Wheatshocker campus.

The Wildcats won nine of the meet's 23 events and set four of the seven new meet records. The Cats won all four relays which they entered.

**WILDCAT** Jim Williams set a new meet record and grabbed an unexpected first place by throwing the javelin 204-2, 13 inches farther than Missouri's John Russell and 16 inches past the old record. William's win was partly due to the absence of Kansas javelin man Sam Colson, the defending Big Eight javelin champ who has thrown the spear over 290 feet.

Mike Lee sprinted past Wichita State's Billy Ray on the last leg of the mile relay and dashed to the finish line to edge out the host team and set a new meet record of 3:15.1. K-State's Fred Merrill opened the race and created a sizable Wildcat lead before Dan Fields was overtaken by a Wichita runner in the second leg of the relay. Phil Bealby brought the Cats back into the race before handing the baton to Lee.

K-State also set a new meet record on its way to a win in the distance medley relay. Lee ran the first leg, a 440-yard sprint, and created a lead for the Wildcats. John Feltner maintained the lead through the 880-yard leg of the race before passing the baton

to freshman Keith Palmer, who lost the Cat lead to the Missouri team during his ¼ mile run. Miler Don Akin sprinted his first lap to catch the Missouri miler, regained the lead on the last lap and pulled away from the field on the final straight-away of the race to insure the win.

**TOM BROSIUS** set the other meet record for the Cats in the shot put where his 59-foot-6½ effort shattered the existing mark by nearly five feet.

Dean Williams won the 100-yard dash despite a poor start and a late challenge by Mark Lutz of Kansas. Both runners were timed for a wind-aided 9.4, but Williams was declared the winner.

Fred Merrill and Kansas's Phil Stepp tied for first place in the 440-yard dash. The two runners competed in separate heats of the timed finals and tied with :49.25 timings.

K-State's 440-yard team of Josh Washington, Fields, Merrill and Williams easily won that event with a 4:14 time. The four-mile relay team of Feltner, Palmer, Ted Settle and Akin edged Missouri with a time of 4:17.2.

Freshman Jeff Schemmel got caught in traffic around the last turn of the mile run and his last lap kick failed to catch Wheatshocker Alan Walker. Schemmel ran the race in 4:17.2, just .85 seconds behind Walker who has, in better weather, run the race in 4:00.9.

K-State finished the meet with 86 points, followed by Colorado State with 61, Missouri with 60 and Wichita State with 59.

## Pirates sweep Cards aside

**PITTSBURGH** — Home runs by Willie Stargell, Milt May and Gene Alley powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Sunday and a doubleheader sweep over the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh won the first game 4-3 when Bob Robertson clouted a 400-foot home run in the 10th inning.

**CINCINNATI** — Cincinnati's Ross Grimsley, who has never lost to San Francisco in his major league career, continued his mastery by pitching a 3-1 victory over the Giants with last-out relief help from Pedro Borbon Sunday.

**CHICAGO** — Rookie Pepe Manguel drove in three runs with

his first major league home run and a single Sunday, giving the Montreal Expos a 5-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Manguel tagged a two-run homer in the first inning and then singled home another run in the second as the Expos scored three times against loser Burt Hooton.

**ATLANTA** — Mike Lum, who tied the game with a two-run homer in the ninth, won it in the 10th with a run-scoring single as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 4-3 for a split of their National League doubleheader.

Cesar Cedeño slugged a home run and two doubles and Ken

Forsch hurled a four-hitter as the Astros won the opener 10-3.

**SAN DIEGO** — Reliever George Culver choked off a bases-loaded threat in the eighth inning and Joe Ferguson contributed a two-run double as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 4-0 Sunday.

**BOSTON** — Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda drilled a home run leading off the ninth inning, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

Cepeda's shot came off New York's ace reliever Sparky Lyle after the Yankees had tied the game 3-3 in the top of the ninth on a Boston error.

**ANAHEIM** — Bruce Dal Canton worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning and the Kansas City Royals used three solo home runs and the hot hitting of Cookie Rojas to shade the California Angels 6-5 Sunday.

**OAKLAND** — Designated hitter Danny Walton hit a home run to help the Minnesota Twins whip the World Champion Oakland A's 4-2 Sunday for a sweep of their three-game series.

**CLEVELAND** — Norm Cash's two-run homer and the combined three-hit pitching of Joe Coleman and Lerrin LaGrow led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

## KU edges Kittens

The K-State Wildkittens softball team coached by Margie McDonald suffered its first loss of the season to the University of Kansas 8-7, Saturday.

The Kittens played the opening game of the season Thursday against Marymount College and won by 26 runs, 27 to 1. The Kittens played a steady game with few errors while the Marymount team was handicapped with errors throughout the game.

**DEB HEMPHILL**, pitcher for the Kittens, knocked a home run in the top of the third inning. Marymount batted in the only run of the team in the bottom of the sixth inning when the score was already standing 24 to 0.

In the game at Kansas the Kittens were ahead by four runs in the top of the seventh inning. But

the Kansas team hit several balls that the Kittens fumbled in the outfield and pulled in five runs. These runs gave Kansas a 9 to 8 victory.

The game with Kansas was the first league game of the season for the Kittens.

In a practice game following the conference game Kansas again defeated the Kittens 10 to 9 in five innings of play.

The next game scheduled for the Kittens is Thursday at Emporia against Emporia State Teachers College.

## Sooners sweep series from Cats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma stayed a step ahead of Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Conference baseball race with a three-game sweep from K-State over the weekend while the Cowboys did the same against Iowa State.

Colorado had three weekend victories over Missouri, and Nebraska took two of three from Kansas.

**THE SOONERS** are 6-0 in the conference, followed by OSU, 5-0, Colorado, 5-1, Nebraska, 2-1, Kansas, 1-4, K-State, 1-5, Iowa State, 0-3, and Missouri, 0-6.

OU won, 5-4, in eight innings and 2-1 Saturday after decisioning K-State, 7-1, Friday. Mike Ford drove in the winning run in both games Saturday.

OSU downed Iowa State, 9-0, Saturday after sweeping a twinbill Friday, 7-1, 5-1. A five-run explosion in the first Saturday was all the margin needed by Gary Ferguson, 2-0, who scattered seven hits and became the first Cowboy pitcher to go nine innings this spring.

Colorado blanked Missouri, 5-0, Saturday after dropping the Tigers 5-3, 3-2, Friday. Gary Walcott's four-hitter and John Stearns' two-run homer highlighted the Buffalo performances Saturday.

**KANSAS** salvaged the third game of the series Saturday with a 2-0 verdict over Nebraska after bowing to the Cornhuskers, 5-3 and 13-6, Friday. KU's Kurt Knoff and Bob Allinder, both freshmen, combined for a three-hitter Saturday and Bob Ohm stole two bases and scored both Jayhawk runs.

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Blanket Movie — "Twisted Nerve" 9:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY** — Leadership Banquet — Putnam Hall 5:30 p.m.  
Blanket Comedy Movies — 10:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Red Sun" — 9:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Scholarship Banquet — Derby Gold Room 5:30 p.m.  
Aggieville Discount Night

**FRIDAY** — Coffee House Catskeller 8:30 p.m.  
Open Mike

**SATURDAY** — Bed decorations judging — Union 11:00 a.m.  
Bed Race — 11:30  
Picnic — 11:45 — lawns by Danforth Chapel  
Games — 12:30 — lawn of Pres. McCain's home  
Dance — 8:00 Derby — Four solid hours of music "Americana" and others.

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WEST ON HW 18





Staff photo by Sam Green

**PASSING ATTACK . . .** The emphasis was on the passing game during the K-State scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

## Emphasis put on passing during controlled practice

The K-State football team, amid 45-degree temperatures and blustery north winds, held its second football scrimmage Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

The controlled scrimmage saw the first string Purple team defeat the White team, 27-21.

IN THE scrimmage a week ago, the emphasis was on the running

game, but in Saturday's scrimmage, the quarterbacks were turned loose on the passing lanes.

Steve Grogan led the Purple attack by completing 10 of 14 passes for 131 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Henry Childs was on the receiving end for six of Grogan's passes, good for 86 yards and one touchdown.

Grogan also showed he could run with the ball by rushing five times for 61 net yards, an average of more than 12 yards per carry.

CHRIS PETERSON also had a good day calling signals. Peterson completed 9 of 13 tosses for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

Gibson liked what he saw and made special mention of Grogan, tight end Childs, monster Kevin Vohoska and nose guard Charlie Clarington.

Gibson also handed out plaudits to Stan Ross, a defensive half-back. After the Purple team had taken a 14-0 lead, Ross took a punt and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown.

Sophomores Tom Winchell and Greg Whelan sparked the White team in the rushing department with 60 yards and 30 yards respectively.

## Oosterhuis leader in Augusta classic

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Peter Oosterhuis, a globe-trotting Englishman of Dutch heritage who plays out of the Fiji Islands, stalked out of a scrambling pack with a four-under-par 68 and established a three-stroke lead Sunday in the rain-delayed third round of the 37th Masters golf classic.

Oosterhuis posted a 54-hole total of 211, five under par on the Augusta National Golf Club course that was still heavy from the rain that washed out Saturday's play and forced the scheduling of the final round today.

THE 6-FOOT-4 Oosterhuis, only 24 but already one of Britain's ranking stars, twice came from behind.

He was two strokes back of the leading quartet when play started, grabbed a share of the lead with an eagle three on the second hole, was four strokes behind at the turn, tied again only three holes later and then pulled away with dramatic putting down the stretch.

JACK NICKLAUS, meanwhile, took an incredible triple-bogey eight on the 15th hole but rallied for a 73 and insisted he still had a chance despite his 219 total, eight back.

Oosterhuis was one of six players who either led or shared the lead in the frantic scrambling as the pressure began building in this, one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness.

He left them all well back. J. C. Snead, a nephew of veteran Sam Snead; Jim Jamieson, who first came to national attention when he challenged in the 1972 Masters, and veteran Bob Goalby, the 1968 winner of this tournament, were the closest at 214.

JAMIESON closed with a 70, Goalby had a 71 and Snead, who sported a two-stroke advantage when they made the turn into the

back nine, had difficulties on the homecoming side for a 73.

Next, at 215, came Chi Chi Rodriguez, Johnny Miller, Tommy Aaron and Gay Brewer. Miller took a 71, Rodriguez 73 and Aaron and Brewer matched 74s.

At one time or another, Brewer, Aaron, Snead and Jamieson — along with Bob Dickson — either led or shared the lead.

DICKSON, tied with Brewer, Snead and Aaron when play started, made double bogeys on two of his last four holes for a 76 and was six behind at 217.

Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Australian Bruce Crampton were out of it. Palmer, a four-time winner here, had a 76 for 225. British Open title holder Trevino, the leading money winner this year, took a 75 for 224. Crampton, a two-time winner already this season, blew to 77 for 225.

### Coming Events

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## Cat cheerleaders, yell kings picked

The pompon girls and yell leaders for the 1973-74 school year at K-State have been selected after the final round of tryouts last Saturday.

The pompon girls are: Patti McDonald, junior in agriculture journalism; Mari Baird, junior in special education; Patty Stewart, sophomore in mathematics; Shann Shalala, freshman in physical education; Sandy Castetter, sophomore in accounting; Cam Smith, sophomore in recreation and physical education; Jane Fore, freshman in physical therapy; and Margi Cook, freshman in engineering. The alternate is Janet Simons, freshman in speech pathology.

The yell leaders for the 73-74 year are: Mike Mohler, sophomore in general; Malcolm Copland, freshman in general; Courtney Canfield, sophomore in business and psychology; Dean Cook, junior, Mark Windsor, sophomore in business; Gerald Janssen, freshman in architecture; Jeff Cramer, sophomore in general; and Steve White, junior in physical education. The alternate is John Hatfield, freshman in architectural landscape.



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1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirled, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

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1965 CORVAIR Corsa, good condition, 4-speed, tach, 5 new tires, radio, bucket seats, new rebuilt engine. Call Kirk at 539-2396. (124-128)

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10x55 FRONTIER, living room extensions, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, on large lot, washer, excellent. 537-7814 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

**HANDMADE LEATHER** belts, handbags, hats, watchbands. See Steiny and have yours made personally for you — at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

10x48 MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirled, carpeted, good location on shady lot. 51 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., 776-8631. (126-130)

1968 VW Bug, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-5185, evenings. (123-127)

\$2,900.00 will buy a \$3,800.00, 12x50 Champion. Partially furnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioning, one bedroom, 10x14 den built on. Perfect for student couple. Available May 1. Call after 4:00, 539-3379. (123-126)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirled, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

**YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE.** Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us before you buy. Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (127-141)

1970, 12x60, Hillcrest trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

10x50, NEW Moon, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

1969 CL-175 Honda, good condition, low mileage. \$275.00 or best offer. Call 537-7518 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1971 SCHULT mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, shed, skirled on lot, 12x52, two bedroom. Call 776-8507. (127-131)

1967 HONDA 450 for sale. In good condition. Call 776-7647. (127-131)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home for sale, skirled, fully carpeted, and in good condition. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Mobile Home Court. Phone 776-7647. (127-131)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirled, air-conditioned, unfurnished. Marrieds only. May 15. 776-9391. (127-131)

1966 VW Squareback, red exterior, white interior, new tires, good condition, one owner car. \$300.00. Phone 537-2668, evenings. (127-131)

1970 HONDA CB-350 good condition. Must sell. See at 911 Vattier or call 539-3261. (127-129)

1972 CL-350 Honda, excellent shape, luggage rack, low mileage. Call 537-0871 in evenings. (127-129)

1966 MANATEE, 10x55 mobile home with 4' expando. Furnished, shag carpet. \$2,500.00. 539-3479 after 5:00 p.m. (127-128)

## NOTICES

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

## FAMILY KITCHEN

2615 Anderson

**NOW SERVING**  
Sunday Breakfast  
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
DAILY  
Monday thru Saturday  
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**Banquet Meeting**  
Room Available

**Have you tried our**  
lobster?

**PHONE (fon), n. 1.** an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89ff)

**SEE US** for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

**PLAY GOLF**  
at  
**STAGG HILL**  
539-1041

**GET A little water** on your brain. Five great movies and two slide shows for only six bits. Underwater Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., April 10, Little Theatre. (125-127)

**BILL'S BIKE SHOP**  
DOES  
REPAIR WORK  
in Aggieville in Alley  
down from Main Gate

**ANTIQUES.** MAKE a wise investment. Antiques are doubling every week. Fast resale. Country collectibles at country prices at the Antiquarian in Paxico, only 20 minutes east on I-70. 1-636-2755. (123-127)

## HELP WANTED

**COUNSELORS WANTED** for Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobossee for Boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim (WSI), golf, scuba, riflery, tripping, tennis, ski, secretaries, head waitress. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, canoe, team sports. Married couples accepted. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022. (127-131)

**IF YOU** have the ability you can make over \$12,000 your first year here in Manhattan upon graduation. Rewarding career. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-131)

**STUDENT WITH** farm and ranch background for work after school, Saturdays, and part-time this summer. Call 539-3613. (127-131)

**AIDES AND orderlies.** 539-7671. College Hill Nursing Center. (127-129)

**COUNSELORS:** CAMP Waziyatah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: tennis (varsity or skilled players), waterskiing, swimming (WSI), pioneering and trips, canoeing, sailing, archery, team sports, arts and crafts, photography, secretary, seamstress. Season: June 26 to August 23. Inquiries invited. Write: (include full details) Director, Box 553, Great Neck, N. Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-723. (127)

**WAITRESS,** CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**COLLEGE GIRL** to live in with family during summer while attending school Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 306, Manhattan Mercury. (125-129)

**BARTENDER.** CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**WAITRESSES,** TOP pay, apply in person at Brown Bottle, 301 S. 4th. (126-128)

**SPRING FLING** blanket movies — all will be in front of Van Zile, except in inclement weather. Then they'll be at Williams Auditorium. Invite your sweetie and tell her you'll bring the blanket. (nyuk, nyuk). (127-129)

**CHOCOLATE GEORGE** has Mickey Mouse rings... ("Mickey Mouse" is the visual description, not quality certification). (127)

**TONIGHT ONLY** — Watch all the dorm kids make fools of themselves. Egg jousting and tricycle racing? 7:30 at Weber Arena? Come on over, it's free! (127)

## FOR RENT

**THE SUNSET** is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93ff)

**WILDCAT CREEK**  
APARTMENTS  
OFFERS  
FREE  
TRANSPORTATION  
TO AND FROM  
KSU

Free yourself of  
transportation worries.  
Live at Wildcat  
Creek Apartments and  
take advantage of  
our free shuttle  
service to and from  
Kansas State U.

Rents from  
\$125 per month.  
Call Now Limited  
Openings.

Limited  
Summer Rentals  
No Leases  
No Utilities

539-2951

**FOR SUMMER** school rent: 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air-conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (123-127)

**WILDCAT INN**  
APARTMENTS  
NOW RENTING FOR  
SUMMER SCHOOL  
OCCUPANCY  
1973

**JUNE 1-JULY 31**  
Limited availability in all  
buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. LOW AS \$120.00 MO.

Exclusive agents for  
most all WILDCAT INN  
SUBLET BARGAINS  
and summer rentals.  
Special deals including  
all utilities available in  
some buildings.

**FOR INFO**  
CALL  
"CELESTE"  
539-5001

**MALES — SLEEPING** rooms with kitchen facilities and TV rooms. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (124-133)

**SUNGLO MANSION,** 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (126-145)

**NICE TWO bedroom** paneled apartment for rent summer months with two king sized waterbeds, TV, close to campus. Ask for Phil DeCelles at 121 1/2 N. 17th. (126-131)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished basement apartment. Available for summer, air conditioned, electricity extra. \$120.00. Phone 539-6439 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

**Very limited number**  
of one bedroom  
APARTMENTS

That can be shared  
by three students  
for fall term

**Wildcat Creek**  
Apartments

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** for 2-6 near campus through summer, fall and spring. Reduced rates for summer. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (127-131)

**TYPEWRITERS—DAILY,** weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44ff)

## SERVICES

**TYPING, GUARANTEED,** prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90ff)

**NO RIP-OFF**  
ELECTRONIC REPAIR

Most Any Device Fixed  
at No Rip-Off Prices  
Call Budda at 539-9292

**ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS.** Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

**PLANTING A garden?** Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

**WANTED: TYPING** to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (127-131)

## PERSONAL

**AT YOUR wits end?** Nerves frayed, twisted? Come get really messed up — Spring Fling presents "Twisted Nerve" tonight at 9:15 at Van Zile lawn or Williams Auditorium, depending on weather. Free! (127)

**YOU KNOW,** clothing has increased in price at about the same rate as meat. I wonder if we might next be expecting a recommendation to go without clothes one day a week!! (127)

## SUBLEASE

**FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM** house, bath and shower, Olympic size lawn, walk to campus. Reduced rent. Room for 3-5. Gilbert, 539-6142. (126-128)

**FURNISHED AND** air-conditioned, two bedroom trailer to rent or share for summer or fall. Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. Call 539-8630. (126-128)

**CAROLINE APARTMENT,** two bedroom, furnished, one block from Aggieville. Sublease for summer months. For information, call 539-1426. (127-131)

**WILDCAT JR. — Yum Yum,** across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, \$150.00 per month including air-conditioning and all utilities. Call 539-5001. (123-127)

**SUMMER SUBLET,** \$100.00 per month, Wildcat I, across from Mariatt, 2 or 3 girls preferred. Call 539-2747. (123-127)

**SUBLEASE FOR summer:** Homey apartment for two, across from old stadium, utilities paid. Reduced rent. Call 539-9483. (125-127)

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,** two bedrooms, air conditioned, \$100.00 per month. Call 537-0521. (125-127)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**TWO MALE students** for fall, apartment two blocks from campus. \$38.00 per month. Call Steve at 537-9190. (125-127)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for fall. New, modern apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00 plus utilities. Call Becky, 539-6282 or Carol, 539-7688. (123-127)

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** — 3-4, male, share 4-bedroom home in county, 10 minutes from campus. Available after May 1st. 539-4564. (127-131)

**WANTED: ONE** female roommate for summer and/or fall. New apartment for 3 across from Goodnow. Call 539-3507. (127-129)

## ATTENTION

**ATTENTION VAN Zile** alumni. Dorothy, the maid, is retiring. We're buying her a gift. For donations, call or see Terry in 206 or Jim in 235. 539-4641. (127-129)

**CLASSES AND teachers** got you screwed up? Don't worry. We still care. That's why Spring Fling is here! Let loose. Show the real, wild you. All this week! Free, too! (127)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

- Winglike
- Semite
- Primate
- French author
- Hindu queen
- Goddess of infatuation
- Circus attractions
- Conjunction
- The wrist
- African mammal
- French article
- French painter
- Hybrid animal
- Heap of hay
- Tidy
- Salutation
- Trouble
- Epoch
- English prison
- Government org.
- Fictional dog

### 38. Soft

- material
- Exclamation
- Famous author
- Biblical mount
- Irish sea god
- Herbivorous marsupials
- Youth
- Sea bird
- Dancer
- Steffi —
- Legal paper

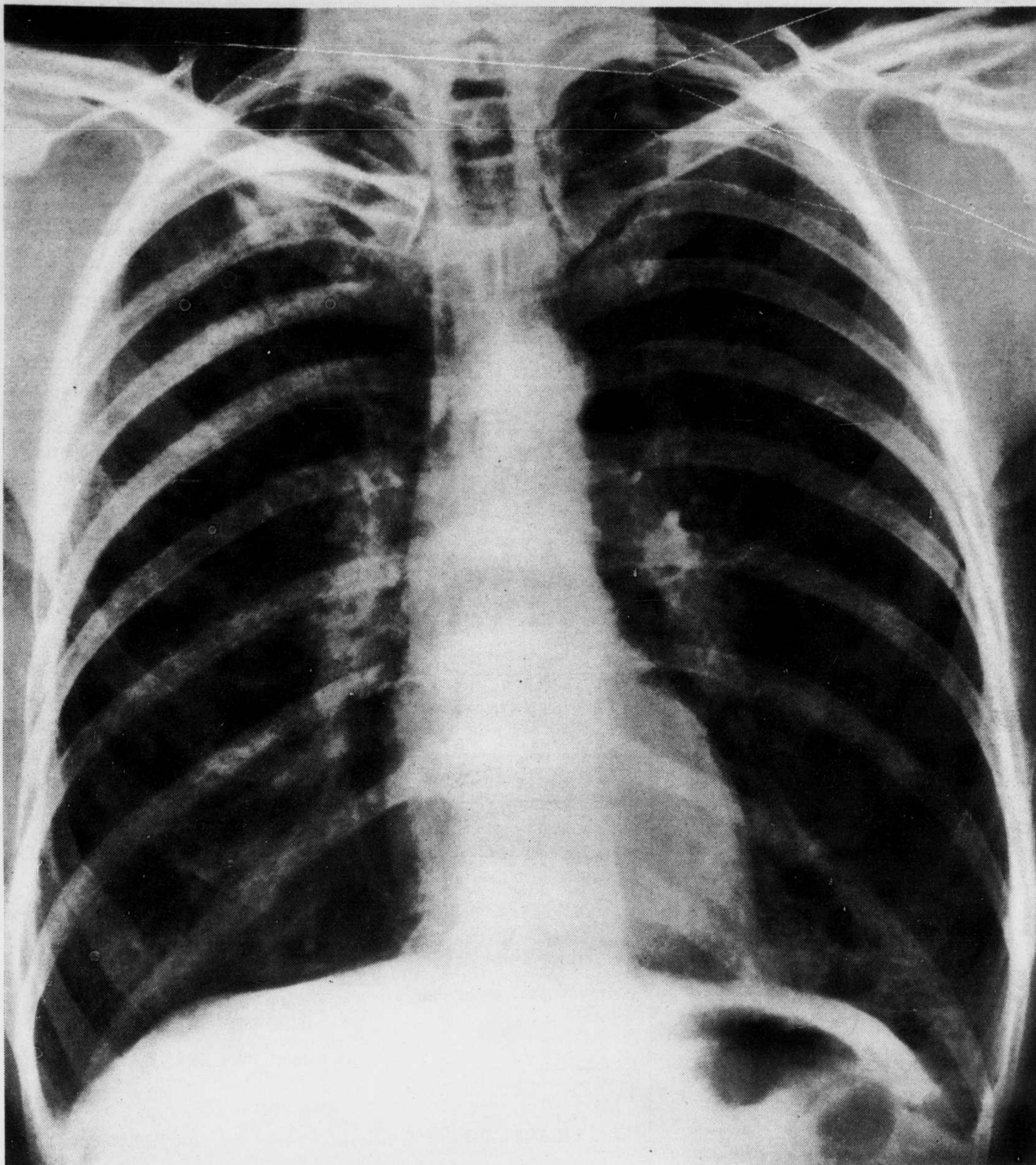
Average time of solution: 21 min.

BAD CHAP SIRE  
ODE ROPE CRUD  
GOSSAMER RAID  
SINE PENNY  
CRETE RARE  
OARS WAGON LIT  
ACT PACED ORA  
LESSENEED SOIL  
EWER PASSE  
SHOWS RAGE  
TIME PREVENTS  
OVER ROTE EEL  
PENS OWES DEY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16				17		
18							19	20		
			21			22	23			
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41	42					43		44	45	46
47				48	49	50				
51				52					53	
54				55					56	





## **If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.**

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



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More than a business.



# Appropriations bill includes pay hikes

A 5.5 per cent pay increase for K-State faculty and staff members was approved by the Kansas legislature Saturday as part of a massive appropriations bill which now goes to Gov. Robert Docking for his signature. The lawmakers also added some additional funds to the budget Gov. Docking had recommended for K-State.

One addition provides for state financing of group life and disability insurance. It will be under the Kansas Public Employees' Retirement System.

Another insertion into the budget was restoration of about \$70,000 for faculty personnel positions that had been deleted.

**MAJOR CAPITAL** improvement funds were included in the budget for new campus buildings: \$1.42 million was appropriated for a new music wing to the KSU auditorium; \$2.54 million was set aside for a new engineering building; and planning money for the third building of the Veterinary Medicine complex was approved in the amount of \$445,000 (estimated cost, about \$13 million).

State Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, said the increases in faculty salaries are "not satisfactory."



"It just isn't enough because K-State is getting farther and farther behind the other Big Eight schools in salaries."

Funds added to the budget for agricultural research include appropriations of \$196,910 for grain utilization research and \$65,000 for research into the use of feedlot manure for fuel.

State Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, noted that all funds that Gov. Docking had recommended for K-State remained in the budget. Rogers said he is "very, very pleased" that the additional funds were approved.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 10, 1973 No. 128

## Consumers return to meat but sales impact unknown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumers who took part in the nationwide boycott of beef, pork and lamb started back to the meat counter Monday, but supermarket spokesmen said it was too early to tell whether sales would return to normal.

An Associated Press spot check showed mixed reaction on Monday — the deadline for posting price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on most meat items.

A spokesman for Grand Union said he had talked to personnel from several of the chain's 43 outlets in the Washington, D.C., area and commented, "We've gotten a Monday like we can't remember. Things are jumping."

HE SAID, however, that he would not know until later in the week just how sales would compare to pre-boycott weeks. The spokesman said price ceilings had been posted throughout the chain, which announced last week that it would hold meat prices at least 10 cents per pound below the ceiling for the rest of April.

Jerry Rudd, vice president of Albertson's grocery chain in Boise, Idaho, said Monday is always an off day for supermarket sales. He said it was too soon to tell whether meat sales would rebound, but he predicted they would remain 10 to 15 per cent below pre-boycott level.

A spokesman for the Alpha Beta grocery chain in San Diego said meat sales were "about normal" Monday.

Charles Weigl, owner of a meat market in New York City, said business was down 50 per cent last week and was still 20 per cent off on Monday. "It's going to take a while before business gets back to normal," he said. "I think people

are going to be very careful about what they pay for meat."

THE MEAT manager of an Acme Markets, Inc., in Philadelphia said, "We're selling a little less than on an average Monday for us."

He said meat sales last week were down almost 25 per cent from the normal total of \$29,000 and added that the store had to throw out a lot of unsold items.

Consumers were divided over whether to stock up on steak and other higher priced items. Several boycott groups, including FIT (Fight Inflation Together), called for a continuation of meatless menus every Tuesday and Thursday.

One woman at a Miami store said she was buying meat as usual because "I'm tired of suffering for noble causes."

Another Miami homemaker, Carol Oppel, said, "I intend to cut back and to continue to buy selectively and buy as little meat as possible."

## ...but raises not substantial

By BILL MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

Low salaries which have plagued K-State faculty in the past will continue to be a problem for them for at least another year.

Although K-State was given a 5.5 per cent pay increase by the legislature Saturday, Sam Brown, chairman of Faculty Senate's subcommittee on faculty salaries, said, "K-State's faculty salaries will continue to fall behind other Big Eight schools and major universities."

"Our 5.5 per cent increase is based on a lower salary to begin with, so the increase in our salary will be less than other schools," Brown said.

"ORIGINALLY we had asked the Board of Regents for an additional 5.5 per cent increase over the regular increase of 5.5 per cent. This would have given us salaries which would have been comparable to other Big Eight schools," Brown explained.

"The regents had already made their budget request for this year

when we asked for the extra 5.5 per cent, so they never approved our request, probably because of the inconvenience it would have caused in changing their budget."

Brown is optimistic about getting a large increase next year.

"The Board of Regents didn't approve our request but they did direct the Council of Presidents (composed of presidents of the six state colleges and universities) to draw up a plan which would bring our salaries (Kansas colleges and universities) up to par with other major universities," Brown said.

"This indicates that they are aware of the seriousness of the problem and perhaps willing to correct it."

THE COUNCIL of Presidents has met and developed a program which will be voted on in the regents' April meeting.

"We have developed a three-year plan starting in the 1974-75 school year which will raise the levels of the six state colleges and universities up to the levels of other comparable schools,"

James A. McCain, president of K-State, said.

"Details of this plan will be announced later," he added.

Brown's sub-committee on faculty salaries compiled a report last fall which showed the seriousness of the low salary problem at K-State.

In this report the average of the Big Eight's faculty salaries and the Big Ten's faculty salaries were compared for the positions of professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

THE REPORT showed that in the next five years, using 1971-72 salary figures, the average Big Eight full professor will earn \$21,975 less than the average Big Ten full professor. The average Big Eight associate professor will receive \$11,050 less; assistant professors \$8,260 less; and instructors \$10,310 less than their counterparts in the Big Ten.

"This does not really show the situation here at K-State in relation to the Big Ten because we rank at the bottom of the Big Eight, not the average," Brown said.

The committee also found the Big Eight ranks in the bottom 20 per cent of all major universities in the country in salaries.

"This further shows the seriousness of the problem here at K-State," Brown noted.

"Sixty-eight per cent of the faculty who left K-State last year said poor future salary prospects was one reason for leaving," Brown noted.

"Fifty-two per cent said failure of the Kansas legislature to appropriate money for salary increases in 1971 was one reason they left and 68 per cent said their new positions provided better opportunities than those here at K-State."

Brown also pointed out that the department heads at K-State rated 57 per cent of the faculty who resigned in 1971 as "exceptional."

## Israelis hit back after Arab raids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops striking from air and sea shot up Palestinian Arab guerilla strongholds Monday night in the Lebanese cities of Beirut and Sidon, inflicting dozens of casualties.

The attacks came hours after Arab commandos hit Israeli targets in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The Israelis killed two top Palestinian guerrilla leaders. Another commando was reported missing, and perhaps dead. Initial reports from Beirut said the Israelis killed or wounded more than 40 persons.

A terse communique issued by the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its forces "attacked terrorist bases" in Beirut and Sidon, that "the missions were accomplished" and the troops withdrew with four wounded.

Another Israeli communique said the attackers raided two guerrilla headquarters in Beirut, two workshops handling explosives and weapons for the Black September terrorists and an automobile repair garage north of Sidon.



Egg jousting

Staff photo by Sam Green

Spring Fling activities continue Monday with an egg jousting contest, in which the female rider tries to break the egg on top of the head of the male of the competing team.





## Latest fashions

Women model spring fashions Monday as part of the University Social Clubs' fashion show.



Photo by Tim Janicke

## Docking signs welfare bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking signed 51 bills into law Monday, including one he called "a major tool in recovering welfare dollars" by allowing the state to sue parents who abandon their children.

The welfare bill gives the state authority to collect from a parent who abandons his family to recover welfare payments used to support the family.

Docking said 37,402 children in Kansas are now receiving welfare aid because of the absence of a parent and only 3,366 of these are receiving any support from the parent.

"The department of social welfare has noted that if only 15 per cent of the absent parents were forced to pay support of only \$100 per month, collections possibly could total more than \$2 million annually," Docking said. "This law represents another step toward using property legal action to force parents to care financially for their children."

## Skubitz blasts Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe Skubitz, Kansas Republican, charged White House advisers Monday of being "out of touch with reality" and said he will vote to override the President's veto of the rural water and sewer grant program.

"This latest veto," said the six-term congressman, "simply proves that those who advise our President, those who sit in places of power today, are out of touch with reality."

"They have never faced an electorate; they have no sense of human kinship; they deal in statistics and computers are their gods."

"The idols before which they cast themselves are Madison Avenue dogma and cost per thousand."

THE SPEECH carrying his remarks was inserted into the Congressional Record at the close of the House session Monday. The House is expected to vote on the override proposal Tuesday.

Skubitz said the farm and rural development act was passed eight years ago to allow rural communities to install water and sewer systems.

"Today, after eight years and with only \$150 million appropriated in this fiscal year, 1,685

small rural communities still have applications on file for grants," he said. "In spite of this fact, and with only \$30 million expended in January temporarily announced it was cancelling out the entire program."

"Regard at whose expense we are asked to reduce federal spending," said the Pittsburgh, Kan., native. "We are not asked to reduce federal spending at the expense of North Vietnam. We are not asked to save a half billion dollars that this administration has promised the head of state of South Vietnam who recently graced us with his presence."

"WE ARE ASKED to sustain a veto of an authorization bill whose proposed total cost for the 1973 fiscal year was less than the cost of a single new bomber now being planned."

"We are being told that \$150 million will break the line and compel new taxes," he said.

Skubitz also took issue with Nixon's claim that Congress had no right to require him to spend the fund appropriated for a program.

The vetoed bill has had such a requirement in it.

## Booklet to list activities, places to go in Kansas

"Area Activities," a booklet containing a list of things to do and places to go in Kansas, is being developed by University Learning Network. It should be completed by July.

The booklet is being designed to make students realize the long list of interesting activities Kansas has to offer, Michele Hester, who is helping coordinate the brochure, said.

"Everyone gripes about not having anything to do. This program gives a unique variety of activities for the weekend — instead of just going to Aggie," Hester said.

IN CHARGE of the ULN pamphlet is Carol Cohen. She is writing to the Chamber of Commerce presidents throughout Kansas asking for the highlights of their cities.

Eventually, the brochure will be distributed to all K-State freshmen and out-of-state students. It will also be given to the K-State faculty members to inform them of all the historical and industrial sites that they could coordinate with their classes.

The pages in the booklet will be numbered by the distance each city is from Manhattan. This is to give students an idea of how long they should allow for traveling, Hester said.

Some of the activities ULN has run across thus far include: Wagon's Ho, a covered wagon trip offering participants a four-day, 40-mile trip along the Smoky Hilly Trail; Brookville, an old-time

hotel renovated into a restaurant serving family-style dinners; Hyllningsfest, an Old World celebration paying tribute to the spirit and accomplishments of early Swedish Pioneers in the Lindsborg community; and Rock City, a group of at least 200 Dakota sandstone concretions, some of which are 27 feet in diameter.

*When the occasion  
is special,  
the supreme jewel  
is the supreme gift.  
Come in.  
We'll have it.*

*F*  
**Fisher's**  
**University Jewelers**  
714 N. Manhattan  
in Aggieville



See and Hear The Great

**NANCY WILSON**

In Concert with the  
**KSU CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE**

April 14, 1973

KSU Auditorium

8 p.m.

Tickets \$4.00 Adults \$3.00 Students  
Auditorium Box Office



EIGHT DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHT  
IN COLORFUL HAWAII... AND YOU MIGHT WIN!

During Shaggs' Ford 22nd Anniversary Celebration, just come in and register... no purchase necessary. (just be 18 or older)

FIRST PRIZE Trip to Hawaii for TWO

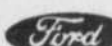
- free air fare
- free hotel reservations
- free entertainment

SECOND PRIZE Television set  
THIRD PRIZE Clock radio

PLUS: If you purchase a new or used car, out-of-stock (\$200.00 min. purchase) during this month of April, you receive 50 gal. of gas. FREE!

**SKAGGS**

Come in and  
register... drawing  
will be Tuesday, May  
1, at 10:00 a.m.  
2nd and Houston  
Manhattan, U.S.A.





# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

.. WASHINGTON—Indian activist Russell Means was accused at a congressional hearing Monday of leading a "group of goons" during the seizure of historic Wounded Knee.

Means ignored the personal comments by Rep. James Haley, Florida Democrat, a member of the House Indian Affairs subcommittee that is holding hearings on Wounded Knee and the seizure of the Bureau of Affairs last year.

Haley said the American Indian Movement demonstrators led by Means were "a group of goons or gutter rats, if you want to call them that."

Means was asked by Haley, "How do you figure you have a perfect right ... to go out and break the law? If you and your bunch of hoodlums go out and destroy property how are you going to reimburse those people for it?"

LOS ANGELES—Anthony Russo, weeping at one point as he spoke of the suffering of the Vietnamese, testified in his own defense Monday, telling how Daniel Ellsberg enlisted him to copy the Pentagon papers.

Russo explained how he and Ellsberg became close friends, drawn together by their increasing doubts about the validity of U.S. policies in Vietnam. He told of their days together in Vietnam working as researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp.

After Russo left Rand in early 1969, he said, he and Ellsberg continued seeing each other socially, frequently talking about the war.

At one such talk Russo said, "I remarked to Dan that I had seen a very definite pattern of lying and deception and alteration of facts by the U.S. government in Vietnam ... Dan said he had come to much the same conclusion."

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two groups of Arab guerrillas bombed an apartment building Monday where the Israeli ambassador lived, then shot up an Israeli airliner parked at the airport.

The Arabs fought gunbattles with Cypriot police at the apartment building and with Israeli security forces and a policeman at the airport.

The government said one of the attackers, wounded in the head, died in a hospital. Three other Arabs and a Cypriot policeman were wounded.

No one was hurt in the bomb blast at the three-story apartment building.

The police said they found a note indicating that the Arabs intended to hijack an airplane.

WASHINGTON—James McCord's lawyer said Monday his client has no first-hand knowledge that anybody "higher up" than Gordon Liddy knew of plans to wiretap Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a lawyer for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, denied as "utterly and completely false" McCord's alleged second-hand testimony that Parkinson pressured Watergate defendants to keep quiet about the case.

McCord testified again Monday before a federal grand jury. His attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, told newsmen McCord had given testimony sufficient to lead to two more indictments in the case.

He indicated he referred to two men who came to Washington from Miami with four of the Watergate defendants during the planning stage of the operation.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and not so cold, with highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s. There is a freeze warning for tonight, with lows expected in the lower 20s. Winds will be variable today, ranging from five to 15 miles an hour. Wednesday will be sunny and warmer, with highs ranging from 47 to 54.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication. prides tryouts will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today through April 16 in Ahearn Field House. ANGEL FLIGHT SHOE SHINE will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Wednesday on the Union main floor.

### TODAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203. Mary Clark from the Department of Nutrition will speak.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Military Science 204.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143 for election of officers.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union third floor to choose delegates for the state convention.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The public is invited.

SPURS, new members, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Richard Morse from the Department of Family Economics will speak.

SMALL WORLD, UFM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. The topic is Greece.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles I. Rankin for 1:30 p.m. in Union 208. The topic is "The Effects of Busing to Achieve Racial Balance on the Achievement, Personal Adjustment, and Social Adjustment of Black, Elementary School Students."

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 for election of officers.

SPRING FLING LEADERSHIP BANQUET will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Putnam dining room. Admission is by invitation only. President James A. McCain will speak.

SPRING FLING SHORT COMEDY FLICKS will be shown at 10:15 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall in good weather, in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chi Omega house.

K-STATE EPISCOPAL MISSION will conduct an experimental worship at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center livingroom.

HISTORY FILM SERIES will show "The Gold Diggers of 1933" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

AID will have a potluck dinner with KU at 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Newby's home. Program is "Garzio on Integrity."

### WEDNESDAY

TREVOR GRIFFIN of the University of Adelaide, Australia will speak on "Contour Patterns as a Problem in Visual Perception" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert A. Campbell for 2 p.m. in Waters 341. The topic is "Analysis of a Class of Nonlinear Mixed Models."

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have a transcendental meditation lecture at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union 205.

SPRING FLING MOVIE "Red Sun" will be shown at 9 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall in good weather, in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Bob Gonzalez from GGA will speak on direct-cycle, high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor systems.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

### THURSDAY

SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET, by invitation only, will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

OMICRON NU will meet for installation of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward M. Winkler for 4 p.m. in King 204. The topic is "Detection of Storage Fungi in Cereal Grain by Gas Chromatography."

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface, majors are in lightface):

### TUESDAY

Gas Service Company, Kansas City, Mo., BS: CE, EE, IE, ME.

### WEDNESDAY

The Grand Union, East Paterson, N.J., BS: all agriculture, EC, BA; and summer employment for juniors.

Southwestern Co., Nashville, Tenn., summer employment.

### THURSDAY

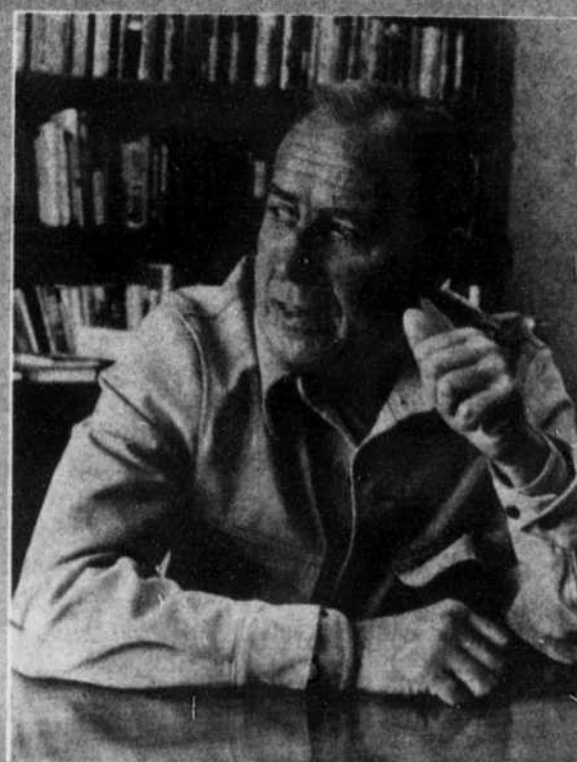
The Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif., BS: DP, DFS.

Dekalb Agrereseach, Wichita, summer employment for sophomores and juniors in all agriculture.

Design Associates, El Paso, Tex., BS: architecture.

# TONIGHT!

# SELF ACCEPTANCE AND SEX



## Dr. Earle Marsh

Don't miss the unique opportunity tonight to hear one of the country's most impressive and rational programs on sexuality.

Dr. Marsh's refreshing, forthright approach digs at the very roots of our society's ills — sexual ignorance, fear and repression — and reaches everyone present to help them realize their self worth and ability to love.

Come get a bright new outlook, tonight!

7:00 p.m.

FREE

FORUM HALL



960



# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Sure solution (?)

By GARY NULL  
Columnist

Protesting Indians have held Wounded Knee for more than a month now.

They have faced many hardships in providing themselves with food, clothing, shelter and medical aid. Because of their actions, they have been able to present their grievances to the government and to the American public.

They are protesting years of unfair treatment by the United States government. They are protesting a long history of what they feel have been worthless documents, unfair agreements, lies, unfulfilled promises and broken treaties.

How are the Indians and the government going to resolve their present disagreement?

They're going to sign a treaty.



## Just Hangin' Around

### Letter writer's opinions strong

By MIKE DENDURENT  
Editorial Page Editor

"I want to write one of those letters to the editor for your editorial page," this guy told me the other day.

"What would the letter be about?" I asked.

"I want to write about something controversial. Get things stirred up. Rock the boat, as they say."

"Well, what subjects do you have strong feelings about?"

"War, pollution, poverty. You name it, I have an opinion on it."

"What about war, for example?"

"I'm against it. Yessir. I don't favor people getting killed and cities being burned. Yessir, I'm certainly against war. Maybe a letter expressing my disagreement with war . . ."

"UH . . . What about pollution?"

"I'm against pollution, you can be sure of that. Why, this great land is being polluted every day and I don't think we should stand for it. A letter arguing against pollution — now that . . ."

"Poverty, what about poverty?"

"I'm a foe of poverty. I think nobody should be poor. This would

be a better world if everyone had enough money to lead a comfortable life. That's it — a letter telling of my dislike for poverty . . ."

"What else do you have an opinion about?"

"Sin. Now there's something I'm really against. Sin has been responsible for the downfall of mankind. It's true — just ask any preacher."

"What . . ."

"And racism and bigotry and scandal and crime. Let me tell you, Mr. Dendurent, I am one opinionated person."

"But . . ."

"And do you know what I really oppose? Disease, that's what! I don't believe there should be any

disease in this world. In my letter, I could say, 'I don't know what your opinion is, but I am one man who opposes illness . . .'"

"WAIT A MINUTE! All these things you've told me — you can't write letters to the editor about those things. Everybody's against war and sin and disease. There's no controversy in saying you're against war and sin and disease."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. How foolish of me. How about something I'm strongly in favor of — would that make a good letter to the editor?"

"That would be fine."

"Great! How about motherhood . . .?"

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 10, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor  
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Terry Jackson

## Woman in pre-med



Career women are becoming commonplace. More and more women are entering such vocational fields as medicine, dentistry and law. But how commonplace are they — really? What kinds of prejudice — if any — would a woman face in a pre-professional curriculum at K-State? What kinds of pressures would such a woman experience? How do people at K-State react when a female student tells them she is in pre-medicine or pre-law?

I talked with a sophomore in pre-medicine and asked her these kinds of questions. She explained she had chosen pre-medicine because she has "always had an ambition to be in the medical field."

When I came here I started out in physical education. After awhile, I realized I had a much higher aptitude and that I was wasting my time preparing to be a teacher.

In deciding what to change to I figured I could go into various areas of medicine like nursing, anaesthesiology or something like that. But I really didn't like any of those. So I figured why not shoot for the stars?

Pre-medicine was the hardest curriculum, so I chose it. And my choice really surprised some people.

Do you find a lot of people are surprised by your choice or do you find that most people accept it?

Surprise is pretty widespread. A lot of people laugh — and I do too sometimes — when someone asks me what my major is and I say, "pre-med." I guess I don't look like the doctor type.

A lot of people think girls still come to school just to get a husband and they really don't care about a career. A lot of women would be satisfied to sit at home, cook meals and clean house. That's fine.

But there also are a lot of women who don't want to sit around the house all day. I think people are beginning to realize that.

Do you find any biases in the courses you are taking because you are a woman?

No, not really. In fact, sometimes it helps being a girl. Like in embryology.

I've been in classes with guys who taught lab and stuff and I haven't found one guy who thinks I'm crazy for going into medicine. We talk about where we're going after we finish here.

Some people think a woman to be better because she has to prove herself.

One teacher I had was thrilled that I showed so much interest. His wife is a doctor so he sort of understood what I was doing. I mentioned to him the possibility of going into a lesser area of medicine and he told me vehemently, "No! You stay where you are."

Some of the teachers . . . well, most of the teachers I have had are doctors and accept me — and my major.

You said women have to prove themselves. In what ways?

A lot of girls are content to just sit around the house all day. When I get married someday I'm not going to sit around wasting time watching soap operas in the afternoons. I consider that to be a total waste of time.



Some men will say, "You can do volunteer work." And some women are content to do volunteer work — and that's fine. But you go do the volunteer work and let me go out and get something done.

You made some mention of your plans after leaving K-State. Where do you intend to go?

I'm considering three places right now: The Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, UMKC or a medical school back East. I do not want to go to the KU School of Medicine.

How would you summarize your views on the Women's Liberation movement?

I'm not much of a women's libber. I don't think women should be put down for trying to enter a professional field. But I don't like women trying to act like men, either.

A wife is not just a maid to have around. Women are becoming dissatisfied with that image. I think men are changing a little and are accepting that fact.

I guess I'm kind of old-fashioned, but when I have children I will not have a maid to take care of them. I really don't like that idea.

Have you given any consideration to the size family you would like to have?

Yes. Two.

Is there any reason?

I come from a family of three and that's a pretty good size. It is expensive to have children. They require more time and you have to give them more things. Of course, there's the population thing. And from the people I've known, it really takes a lot out of you to have a child.



## Letters to the Editor

## Students urge rejection of proposal

Editor:

Faculty Senate will vote today on Vince Cool's paving proposal. The facts are simply that it is no solution.

If anything, it creates more problems. Let's face it, you can't park in a lot while it's being paved — it ruins the paint job on your car.

I urge students who have not already signed the petition against the proposal to do so today and for all those who have petitions to return them to the SGA office as soon as possible.

Finally, I invite all students, staff and faculty members to attend Faculty Senate

at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Let them know that you do care.

Bruce Beye  
SCOPE chairman

Editor:

Before Faculty Senate today is a proposal to raise parking permit fees at K-State 200 to 300 per cent in order to bring selected parking lots up to the standard of those on the southeast corner of campus.

In a memorandum to the Traffic and Parking Committee, Vincent Cool lists the lots to be improved and the estimated cost for each one.

The estimate calls for curb and gutter

and asphalt in most cases, with some lighting for two vet med lots.

In the proposed fee structure, faculty-staff permits are to be raised to \$25 and regular student permits to \$10. Residence hall students are really to get the shaft. The fee structure would raise their permits to \$15, a 300 per cent hike.

OVER FOUR years an estimated \$60,000 is to be raised, of which only \$37,000 is to be spent for only one residence hall lot.

I urge defeat of this proposal by Faculty Senate. There has not been nearly enough planning put into it and besides, a firm currently is studying our parking and

traffic circulation situation and has not yet submitted its report.

Are we to waste taxpayers' money on a study we will ignore? SCOPE also is studying the situation and reviewing alternatives to it. Are they to be ignored, too?

To approve this plan to beautify out lots (which incidentally shows no funds to be spent for landscaping) is an effort that will be irreversible for at least a generation, even if an effective alternative is devised.

Mike Mayo  
SCOPE member  
Long-range planning committee member

## Sigs' Derby Day criticized by coed

Editor:

The occurrence of the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day brings to mind several things I feel need to be expressed.

I realize much has been said about the "male chauvinistic" attitudes present in this event and others have expressed that the males observe it only to see females degrade themselves.

I feel many of these comments are overly emphasized, because the purpose behind the whole event is to raise money for a worthwhile charity, at the same

time allowing for an event in which women's living groups can raise some spirit and have a good time in some far-out activities.

HOWEVER, this purpose ceases to exist in some instances. I refer mainly to the event called "Derby Steal." There is nothing as stupid as creating a situation in which women are fighting blood for blood in order to tackle a bunch of men.

In this case, the women are as much at fault for allowing themselves to be put into such a role.

These events are claimed to be all in fun, but I cease to appreciate the humor when one woman is knocked out and another breaks her ankle in two places.

Although Derby Day is supposed to create unity in living groups through participation, I feel it only widens the gap that now exists between dorms and sororities.

The whole purpose is defeated because in order to "get the name" for your group, you've got to step over everyone else to do it.

I'M NOT advocating the abolition of Derby Day. I do feel, though, there is a need to restructure it in such a way that it eliminates the degradation of women.

We should stick to its purpose of

unity for a charitable cause and not let it get sidetracked into an exaggerated game of "Greek guerrilla warfare."

Binnie LeHew  
Junior in sociology-psychology  
Member, Alpha Chi Omega

## This is Working Mothers Day

Editor:

It is hoped the public is aware that today has been declared National Working Mothers Day to dramatize the plight of many of our nation's children.

These children, whose parents must work outside the home, must have quality child-care facilities available.

The basic ideas behind the National Working Mothers Day are:

— Working mothers need

quality child care at reasonable cost, whether they are the sole support of their families or supplementing a husband's low salary.

— ANY FEE scale for child care must reflect today's cost of living so mothers can afford good child care.

— Many existing child-care centers will be forced to close if a ceiling is imposed on federal assistance.

— There is a threat of changed standards which do not include health care, nutrition, education or any enforcement which would prevent child-care facilities from becoming watered-down baby-sitting operations for welfare mothers.

I urge you to support continued efforts for quality child care.

Deborah Rockwell  
Junior in secondary education

## Clowning at the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's sure to be some clowning around at the traditional White House egg rolling on Easter Monday.

It is not known whether

members of the Nixon family will be on hand, but military bands will play on the South Lawn and among performers scheduled to entertain is the circus clown, Emmett Kelly Jr.

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THE AUDIENCE. AN OUT-  
STANDING PROGRAM YOU  
WON'T WANT TO MISS!

Dr. Earl Marsh  
will speak in  
Forum Hall  
April 10  
at 7pm



# Helicopter shot down by heatseeker

SAIGON (AP) — A Canadian peacekeeping investigator charged Monday that a ceasefire commission helicopter was shot down in flames by a heat-seeking missile while flying over Viet Cong-held territory in South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine sharply disputed a Viet Cong claim that the helicopter met with an accident in which nine of its passengers, including a Canadian and two American civilian pilots, were killed Saturday.

"An accident?" McAlpine snapped. "Surely, with everyone in the area knowing this was an approved flight, and with verbatim reports of the survivors, I think otherwise. 'The fact is that the helicopter . . . did in fact sustain a heatseeker.'"

THE HELICOPTER was on a mission in South Vietnam's north-west corner for the International Commission of Control and Supervision — ICCS. Among the dead were four commission members, three crewmen and two Viet Cong liaison officers.

A second commission helicopter was hit by "sustained ground fire" and made a forced landing near the first in what McAlpine

called "desperate circumstances." Its 11 passengers and crew were not hurt.

McAlpine said the pilot of the second helicopter reported seeing a missile. He quoted the airman as saying: "I saw it go by — pow! — then it burst in a ball of flames."

McAlpine, head of Canada's military delegation with the international commission, was speaking at Saigon's airport on his return from an investigation of the incident in Quang Tri Province.

REPORTS THAT the aircraft was hit by a missile were a "distortion of the truth," the Viet Cong declared in a statement.

The bodies of seven crash victims — two American pilots and a Filipino crewman, a Canadian, an Indonesian and two Hungarian officers — were brought back to Saigon from the jungle crash site Monday.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Nixon views the attacks on clearly marked ICCS helicopters as "extremely serious." The State Department said the incident was a "totally callous flaunting" of the cease-fire agreement.

In a speech to the Saigon Lions Club, Ambassador Michel Gauvin,

chairman of the Canadian delegation, said that Canada had agreed to extend its original 60 days of participation in the truce observer body "with grave doubts about the usefulness of our presence."

HE SAID THIS was the result of the "rather dismal record of the ICCS so far in fulfilling its responsibilities objectively and impartially, as well as our skepticism that the ICCS can or should in fact perform the symbolic political function that some would thrust upon it."

"But we are remaining in the hope that within a relatively brief period of time the parties to the conflict will move toward a political settlement that will make our presence unnecessary."

Canadian officials have stated repeatedly that the Polish and Hungarian delegations have refused to participate seriously in an investigation of truce violations except those demanded by the Communist side.

IN NEIGHBORING Cambodia, it was reported that the United States has doubled its air shipments of military equipment since

the beginning of the Communist offensive early in February.

"Although there has been a slight acceleration of deliveries, there has been no increase that could remotely be called an airlift," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies have cut nearly all highways to the capital and fuel is running short. Food and other essentials, however, are said to be adequate.

Communist forces along the Mekong River ambushed a supply convoy at the weekend but five vessels got through to Phnom Penh to ease the food and fuel situation. Two ships were set ablaze, a dozen others turned back to South Vietnam.

Capt. C.S. Lo, master of the 7,000-ton Lucky Star, reported the convoy sailed up river under an umbrella of U.S. warplanes which strafed the river banks a quarter of a mile ahead.

# Painter does not leave will; collection is worth millions

MOUGINS, France (AP) — Icy rain fell on the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso all day Monday as his family met in seclusion to discuss funeral arrangements for the century's most influential artist.

His son Paulo, appearing at the gate of the villa to let in members of the family, told newsmen nothing had been decided.

"There is nothing definite yet," said Paulo. "You know, the death of my father causes problems."

HE REFUSED to speak at length with newsmen at the closely guarded gate. But authoritative sources confirmed earlier reports filtering out of the villa that the family wanted a private funeral, perhaps away from the Cannes area.

Paulo, son of Picasso's first wife Olga, refused to explain what he meant by problems surrounding Picasso's death.

The painter died Sunday at age 91 from a heart attack and fluid in the lungs. His body lay in a bedroom on his hilltop home surrounded by white flowers.

Armand Anteby, Picasso's business manager and an attorney, indicated to newsmen that Picasso had left no will directing the disposal of thousands of paintings, worth perhaps millions of dollars, stored in various rooms in the villa.

WHETHER THIS was one of the problems alluded to by Paulo Picasso was not clear.

Son Paulo, 52, arrived at the villa late Sunday. He joined the painter's widow Jacqueline, 47, and her daughter Catherine by a previous marriage.

Picasso's three illegitimate children, known to have been on uneasy terms with Jacqueline, did not come to Mougins. They were his daughter Maya, born of his liaison with Marie Therese Walter, and a son, Claude, and a second daughter, Paloma, born of his liaison with French artist Francoise Gillot.

Several years ago, Claude and Paloma lost a French court case in which they tried to force

Picasso to legitimize them. They are expected to launch new proceedings to claim a share of the painter's immense inheritance, including millions of dollars worth of paintings.

THE VILLA "contains a greater wealth in modern paintings than most of the world's museums," said one friend of the family. "Picasso collected not only his own paintings but those of his greatest contemporaries, including Matisse, Modigliani and Braque. The house is an artistic gold mine."

Picasso kept up his intense

artistic activity to the very end of his life and was still painting in the early hours of the morning of the day he died.

The only insider to talk to newsmen at the gate was Picasso's Italian born gardener, Jacques Barra. Visibly moved and shaking with emotion, Barra said he was allowed to enter the dead man's room to embrace him for the last time.

"He is dressed in a gray suit and is lying on his bed surrounded by white gladiolas," Barra said. "He has a peaceful expression on his face as though he were asleep."

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember that when the Continental Theater Company was associated with the University they played last summer at Waterville. I live fairly close to Waterville and will be home for the summer. I was just wanting to know if they would be there playing again this summer.

J.G.

Yes, they will. The CTC along with the University Theater of K-State will play ten weeks at the Waterville Opera House. The plays will run from May 30 to Aug. 5. Keep looking in the Collegian for a story on this. There should be one within a week or so.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there are any stores in town which carry pattern books featuring exclusively western wear fashions. I have checked in the usual pattern books and found some but not what I want.

J.S.

The House of Fabrics has ordered one pattern book of western wear fashions and is planning to order another. Check with them in a week and maybe it will have arrived.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have tried to locate someone in town who sells Stanley products but haven't had much luck. I saw in your column some information on Amway, how about Stanley?

L.W.

Contact Lillian Moore at 776-7826 any evening from 5 to 8 p.m. p.m.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When driving an auto from a 30 mph zone into a 20 mph zone, at what point does the speed limit legally change? Does it change right at the sign, or a few feet before it?

J.B.

The speed limit legally changes at the sign, said a local policewoman. The new speed limit is in effect as you cross the sign, and so this means you had better slow down before the sign.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In case of rain or other bad weather, can you tell me where they plan to have the graduation exercises? I was just wondering because I would hate to see all us graduates being rained on in our paper gowns out at the stadium.

M.D.

The bachelor's level graduation ceremony will be conducted in the Fieldhouse in the event of bad weather. The exercises for other degrees will be conducted in the auditorium — rain or shine.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wanting to know if there is a proper or improper way to address a graduation announcement? I would hate to do anything terribly incorrect. Where could I find this out?

B.N.V.

In this day and age, and especially in the Midwest you can be sure that you don't really have to follow an exact standard method. Graduation announcements are written in a style similar to wedding announcements. The outside envelope should have the names and addresses without the use of symbols — "and" instead of "&". The inside envelope would contain the names of the people you are inviting. You can decide yourself if you want to include their titles and last names, depending upon how formula you want to be. You might check with a local florist and ask for a booklet on wedding invitations and follow that same pattern.

## Hitchhiking: illegal, but cheap traveling

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

Take to the highway — but watch out.

Hitchhiking is not the fastest, most dependable or safest way to travel, but it is the cheapest and it is a growing occurrence.

NOR IS IT legal. Kansas law 8-557b states that "No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from the occupant of any vehicle." Translated, that means a hitchhiker can be arrested for standing on a road and advertising by thumb, sign or shouting for a ride.

That's the law. But is it enforced?

Enforcement, a Manhattan police officer said, depends on the discretion of the officer that sees the hitchhiker. Usually, he said, an officer won't stop a hitchhiker except to tell him to move back off the road and out of traffic. Rarely will an officer arrest a hitchhiker, he said, and then it's usually for something besides hitchhiking.



WHAT ABOUT crimes committed by hitchhikers or the people who pick them up?

"We haven't had any problem with this in Manhattan," the officer said, "but Ft. Riley was having such a problem they considered doing away with hitchhiking on the post." He added there had even been some murders result from hitchhiking in the Ft. Riley area.

"The people who generally pick up hitchhikers," he said, "are the same kind of people as the hitchhikers — what some people

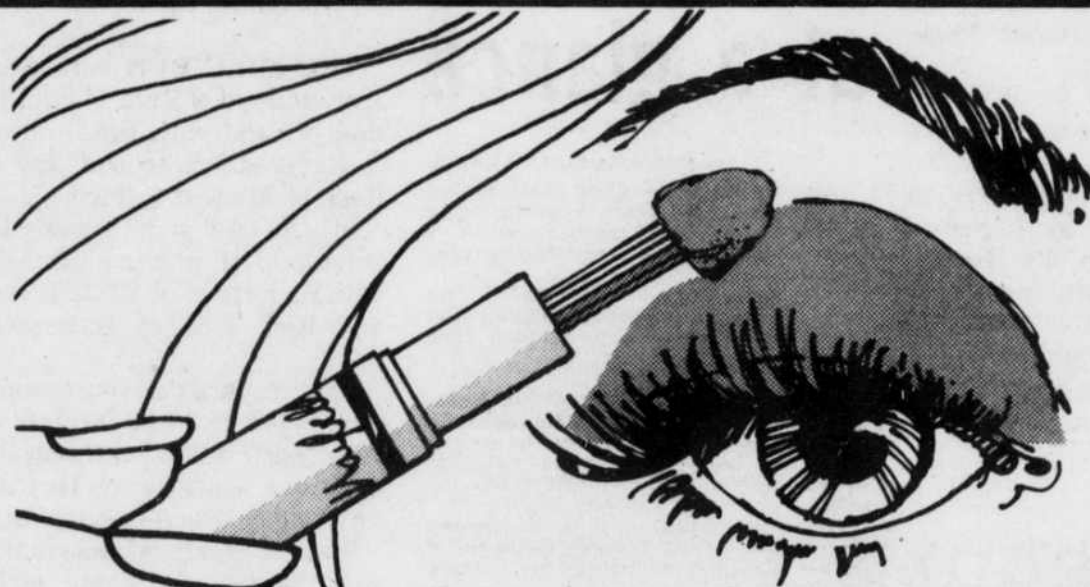
would call hippies. A lot of people who give out rides happen to be drunks," he added.

HITCHHIKING HAS changed, he observed. During the 50s, people wouldn't pick up anyone that wasn't wearing a suit and tie, and even then it was hard to get a ride. He noted that the farther west a person went, the easier it was to get rides.

During World War II or the Korean War, another officer noted, a soldier could get a ride anywhere just by standing along side a road and wearing his uniform. A lot of people will still pick up a soldier, he said, but not as many as before.

Why don't people pick up hitchhikers? Perhaps the reason lies in the danger.

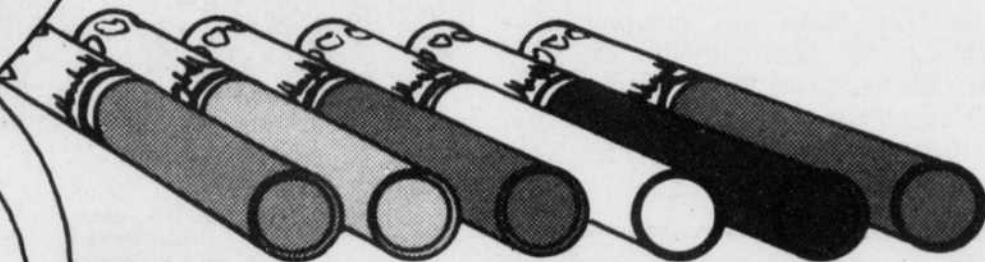
In Kingman, Ariz., the police questioned 100 hitchhikers to find that 81 of them had some criminal record, including crimes such as murder, vagrancy and some drug charges.



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**POWDER-TWIST**

A whole new twist in automatic eye shadow.



Powder-Twist is here! It's the first truly automatic powder eye shadow. Just twist twice, and exactly enough soft color is pre-measured onto the little Pillow Wand. Then apply. It goes on smoothly, evenly. And each Powder-Twist case holds hundreds of applications. Try gentle Green, Brown, Blue. Then highlight with Frosty Pink, Frosty Lilac, or Frosty White. Powder-Twist is the eye shadow of the future. Make it yours today.

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MEET THE ARTIST

**EUGENE BAVINGER**

EXHIBIT NOW IN UNION GALLERY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

In the Gallery—11am to 12noon

Slide Presentation & Lecture  
Forum Hall—4:30pm





# Royals, Kauffman ready for opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1973 version of the Kansas City Royals, believed to be the best baseball team ever assembled in this city, unveil their new \$43 million stadium tonight with the Texas Rangers providing the opposition. An overflowing crowd of more than 42,000 will view the game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Charles Plumb Jr. of Overland Park, Kan., a former prisoner of war, will toss out the first ball.

GOVS. Kit Bond of Missouri and Robert Docking of Kansas, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Joe Cronin and a host of congressional leaders will be among the dignitaries. Royals officials, including owner Ewing Kauffman, were keeping a watchful eye on the weather. A swirling, blustery and bitter cold snow sotrm swept through the stadium Monday. Paul Splitteroff will pitch for the Royals, who are 2-1 after their series at California over the weekend, and Pete Broberg for the Rangers, 0-1. The Royals will have only one unfamiliar face in the starting lineup, right fielder Hal McRae, obtained during the winter from the Cincinnati Reds.

THE GAME will be the first before the home folks for Manager Jack McKeon, who succeeded the fired Bob Lemon. McKeon, a minor league figure for 15 years, was promoted from the Royals' American Association farm club at Omaha. Tonight's game could be one in which the atmosphere will

## Trap team takes first in tourney

The K-State trap team captured first place in college division of the 16-team Regional Trap Shoot at Norfolk, Nebr. The K-State team edged past the United States Air Force team by one target in a meet that was held in driving sleet and high winds. JOHN BOZARTH of the K-State team placed second in the individual overall competition and Karl Berkenkamp was second in the Class A division. Phil Frigon won the Class B division and another K-Stater, Phil Stultz, placed fourth in Class B. The trap team will compete April 27, 28 and 29th in the National Collegiate Trap Shoot at the Lake of the Ozarks. Last year the K-State team placed fifth in the national meet.

### Coming Events

Spring Cleaning — storage of winter wardrobes that hide those figures — New spring wardrobe — New bathing suits — Picnics and boating on Tuttle Puddle — Children out of school — Are you prepared to cope with all of this? — Let our 20 or 30 day exercise programs help — lose inches — lose pounds — gain necessary strength —

Blanche's Exertorium  
1115 Moro 539-3691

overshadow the action on the field as far as the spectators are concerned. One of the major features of the plush stadium — half of the new Harry S. Truman sports complex — is the \$2.75 million electronic scoreboard which soars 12 stories high. The scoreboard, built in the shape of the Royals' crest, will detail every facet of the game, give details of other major league games and amuse the spectators with animated cartoons.

THE BOARD will virtually explode for a home run. Lifesize pictures of players will be flashed onto the board after sparkling defensive plays or key hits at the plate. The playing field is the only one in the AL covered completely by artificial turf. Kauffman is so proud of the new showplace he has arranged to have the opener televised in color in Kansas City and its five-state cable system. There will be no commercials, and Kauffman and his wife are footing the entire cost.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Speier hit his first home run of the season in the fifth inning Monday to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory in their National League home opener against the San Diego Padres. Speier's bases-empty blast broke a 1-1 tie and a pitching duel between left-handers Ron Bryant of the Giants and Mike Caldwell of the Padres.

NEW YORK — Runscoring hits by Rusty Torres and John Ellis helped the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory Monday that spoiled New York's home opener and saddled the winless Yankees with their fourth consecutive defeat. Rookie left-hander Brent Strom checked the Yankees on eight hits and pitched out of trouble four times with runners in scoring position.

golf  
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tommy Aaron, a quiet, curly-haired veteran who once scurried from the Augusta National Golf Club in shame, strode proudly past the game's greatest players Monday with a final round 68 and annexed the 37th Masters title Monday. His 283 total, five under par, destroyed his inaccurate image as golf's perennial runner-up and helped erase the haunting memory of a slip of the pen that cost Roberto de Vicenzo a chance at the Masters crown in 1968.

Soccer  
MISSOURI HANDED the K-State soccer team its first loss in 12 games Sunday with a 4-1 victory. This is the first time a Missouri team has beaten a Cat soccer squad. The Cats were without the services of four offensive starters. Two were out with injuries and the other pair were unable to make the trip to Columbia. Frank Sauerwein scored the only Cat goal in the first half on a penalty kick.



## 1ST FILM FESTIVAL presented by K-STATE SCUBA CLUB

TUES., APRIL 10 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas State Union Little Theatre  
75c

# Betas win Marlatt meet

Beta Theta Pi, on the strength of victories in the relay races, ran away with the title in the first annual Marlatt All-University Track and Field Championships held last week at Memorial Stadium.

The Beta's won the 440, 880 and two mile relays and ended the meet with 202 points. Haymaker 9 won a four-team race for the runner-up position with 98 points and Unlimited Talent scored 92 points. UGP finished in fourth place with 90 points and Marlatt 3 rounded out the top five with 80 points.

ON FRIDAY, the Beta's won the two-mile relay in a time of 8:52.4 with Unlimited Talent taking second and Van Zile finishing in third place.

Jim Gronquist, unattached, won the discus on Friday with a throw of 155-foot-6 with Cliff Burt of Marlatt 3 second with a 144-foot-6 toss and Jim Larson of Delta Tau Delta finishing third.

In Saturday afternoon's finals, Steve Muck of the Betas won the three mile walk in a time of 31:45 and teammate Steve Cary finished second. Bill Caldwell of Van Zile took third in the event.

Beta Theta Pi won the 440-yard relay in a time of 45.4 with UGP taking second and Unlimited Talent taking third.

THE MILE RUN was won by James Lloyd of Beta Theta Pi in a time of 5:02.5 with Jim Rothweiler of Haymaker 9 second and Rick Bone of Marlatt 5 third.

In the 440-yard dash, Keith Davis of UGP won in a time of 51.4 with Rick Haun of KSUFR second and Rick Roe of Haymaker 9 third.

The 100-yard dash was won in a time of 10.1 by Mike Davis of UGP with Cedrick Hand of Farm House and Rick Duckter of Haymaker finishing in a tie for second at 10.2.

Steve Palmer of Haymaker 9 won the 660-yard event and the Betas won the 880-yard relay with UGP second and Haymaker 9 third.

STEVE SORENSON captured the title in the 880-yard event in a time of 2:04.8 with John Nojsinger of the Betas second and teammate Steve Bois third.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
537-1118

## Collegian Sports

Mike Davis of UGP won another first place by taking the 220-yard dash in 22.3 and the mile relay was won by Haymaker 9 in a time of 3:36.9. Marlatt 6 finished second and UGP captured third place.

### TEAM SCORING

1. Beta Theta Pi	202
2. Haymaker 9	98
3. Unlimited Talent	92
4. UGP	90
5. Marlatt 3	80

6. Marlatt 6	34
7. Van Zile	30
8. KSUFR	28
Marlatt 2	28
10. Haymaker	25

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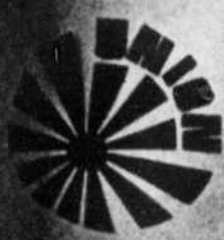
For more information write:  
Father Donald C. Campbell,  
Room 101.

**Paulist Fathers.**  
415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019



## WHATEVER YOUR BAG IS...

JOIN U.P.C.



Applications for coordinators  
in Activities Center.  
Deadline is Friday April 13-5pm



# Players plan plays

The K-State Players will trod the boards with the in second bill of original one-act plays next week. The production — written, directed and performed by students — will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

First on the bill is "The Globe," written by Sandra Gates, 1972 graduate in speech. Gates wrote the play last semester. The story is of an Old Order Amish family in a Kansas community. It is directed by Kathleen Walker, graduate in speech.

**AN AMISH GIRL, Lo-ruhamah,** wants to leave home and go to college, thus breaking tradition. Amish doctrine requires farming and personal simplicity as a way of life. Children attend school until age 16.

"Then the girls get a job housecleaning for one of the women and, at 18 they marry," Walker said.

The Amish do not believe in formal education because it isn't useful to their way of life, she explained.

"To them knowledge is not simply going to school for an education. It encompasses other things like the knowledge of God and the use of common sense," she added.

**CINDY HELFERSTAY,** freshman in journalism, plays the rebellious girl and Kris Pearson, freshman in speech, is her father, Hosea. The mother is played by Mary Siegle, freshman in speech, and Jane Ann Gray, freshman in speech, is a younger sister. Another character, Jezreel, is played by Francis Kratzer, sophomore in agriculture.

A younger brother and sister are the only two persons in the production who are not K-State students. They are played by Greta Climenhaga, 12, and Clayton Benedict, 9.

"The Door," is about a college student, Sam, and his struggle with his alter ego, Me. Jim Lewallen, sophomore in general, is the playwright, and P.J. Wyand, senior in speech, the director.

Sam and Me discuss girls, God, committing suicide, and a special

girl. Me daydreams about being a hero at a basketball game.

**SUSANNE PERRINE,** sophomore in speech, plays Me; Kim Riley, junior in speech, is Sam; and Jan Erlandson, freshman in general, is Mom.

"Mom is a small but important part," Wyand said. "She takes Sam out of his illusion and puts the performance into reality."

The third segment of the production is, "Wanted: Dead or Alive," by Mark Edwards, graduate in speech. Bruce Buchman, junior in speech directs.

"The focal point of the play is Eddie Adams, outlaw from the 1920s from Wichita who is famous for shooting policemen," Buchman said.

**THE THEME,** that all men inherently want to be the Eddie Adams type, is brought out by the character of the fairy godmother of Wichita, Chichinixtragana-wakana, he said.

Two students, Roby Combs, junior in secondary education, Riley, will play four roles each in this play.

Combs will portray, as Edwards describes the characters, a "gum-chewing teeny-bopper," a "bossy womens lib professor's wife," a "sickly over-affectionate ad-man's mistress," and Megal Mulhaney, gangster girl and moll to Eddie Adams.

Riley's four roles in his second play of the evening include a pimple-faced adolescent, a frustrated academic, a harried advertising man and Eddie Adams.

Karen McIntyre, freshman in speech, is the fairy.

"We are doing the play in a style bordering on broad farce," Buchman said. "It seemed the best way to convey the playwright's intent, which is expressed by the fairy making an appeal to every man to be his own man — answerable only to himself."

## New pacemakers nuclear powered

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Doctors implanted the first American-made nuclear-powered pacemakers in the hearts of volunteer patients Monday. The atomic devices are expected to last five times longer than battery-powered models.

Seven patients received the plutonium units, about the size of a cigarette lighter, early in the day. Eight similar operations are planned this week.

The operations were the first approved by the Atomic Energy Commission although a French model has been implanted in about 20 patients in the United States and many more in Europe.

A **PACEMAKER** modifies irregular heart beats by sending out electric signals. It can keep the heart going at the normal rate of 73 beats per minute.

Among the patients receiving atomic pacemakers Monday was Max Spieler, a 60-year-old meat inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Given a local anaesthetic, he was conscious during the hour-long operation and met with reporters minutes after leaving the operating room.

"I feel very good, all charged up," he said.

Spier, from Nutley, N.J., is the president of the Pacemakers Foundation, a group he organized to promote research in the field. He was one of the first persons to volunteer for a nuclear-powered pacemaker four years ago.

Monday's operations were at the Beth Israel Medical Center and nine other hospitals are expected to implant 39 nuclear pacemakers in the next few months.

## Stork series begins today

A program for expectant parents will begin today at Memorial Hospital.

Information about prenatal care, labor and delivery and infant care will be presented.

The three two-hour sessions will meet on consecutive Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. The programs will consist of hospital tours, demonstrations, prenatal guidance and open discussions.

"An explanation of the Lamaze method of childbirth and a presentation by the La Leche League which promotes breast-feeding will also be included," Jo Lindly, registered nurse and supervisor of the program, said. There also will be a baby bath demonstration and a formula demonstration.

The program is given by the Stork Club which is sponsored by Memorial Hospital and includes doctors speaking on prenatal care and pediatricians discussing child development. The club offers the program free of charge as a service to expectant parents in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

Persons interested may register by calling Memorial Hospital, 539-2241, extension 285.

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## Pre-enrollment dates

Pre-enrollment for fall semester 1973-74 will begin April 16 and continue through April 27.

The card room in the basement of Farrell Library will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day with the exception of April 23. The card room will be closed on that date because it is a student holiday.

Adviser appointments should be made through the individual colleges or departments.

CLASS	ALPHABET	INCLUSIVE DATES
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	H-Q	April 16-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	R-Z	April 17-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	A-G	April 18-27
Sophomores	L-Z	April 19-27
Sophomores	A-K	April 20-27
Freshmen	H-Q	April 24-27
Freshmen	R-Z	April 25-27
Freshmen	A-G	April 26-27
All Others	A-Z	April 27

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## GREECE

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10  
7:30 p.m.

## INTERNATIONAL CENTER

1427 ANDERSON AVE.

## Family today

FILM FESTIVAL FOR THE FAMILY April 10  
10:30 12:30 3:30 Forum Hall

Two outstanding films. A Masters and Johnson film on freedom of sexual expression and Margaret Mead on the breakdown of the nuclear family. Both last less than an hour for easy between class viewing.

DR. EARL MARSH M.D. April 10  
7:00 p.m. Forum Hall

One of the most popular lecturers on campuses today, Dr. Marsh discusses self acceptance and sex. His gutsy approach to the subject draws an intense response from the audience. An outstanding program!

## tomorrow

MASCULINE & FEMININE ROLES: LET'S  
BREAK THE STEREOTYPES April 11  
1:30 p.m. Big 8 Room

A discussion between girls and guys. How they perceive their roles and react to them. Led by Barb Rei of the Center for Student Development.



# K-State to host jazz festival

By DEBBIE LECKRON  
Collegian Reporter

Top name performers and college bands from a four-state area will be featured during the Central States Jazz Festival, which K-State will host for the second year Thursday through Saturday.

Combos and big bands from 10 colleges and universities will be competing in the festival. The winning big band and the winning big combo selected at the festival will represent the central states area in the National College Jazz Festival June 14-16 in Chicago.

**THE FESTIVAL** begins Thursday with Kansas high school jazz groups performing for judges' critiques. Phil Hewett, K-State band director, said the 13 high school groups will not compete for a winner among them, but will have an opportunity to be critiqued by top musical performers.

The high school groups will perform Thursday and Friday. The college competition will begin Saturday with a performance by the K-State combo at 8:30 p.m. Throughout the day, combos and big bands will compete. Winners will be announced at the end of Saturday's competition.

Hewett said besides big band and combo winners, individuals will be named to an all-star band

and trophies will be presented to the outstanding musicians and student arranger of the festival.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday's performances by high school and college groups will be in KSU Auditorium and are open to the public.

**JUDGES FOR** the festival include Ed Shaughnessy, featured drummer on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," and Mundell Lowe, composer, conductor and arranger.

Shaughnessy is returning for his second appearance as judge for the festival. He will present a concert Thursday at 8 p.m.

Lowe, besides being a leading guitarist, has to his credit the soundtrack album for "Billy Jack," the television score for "Hawaii Five-O" and many other film and television credits. He will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday.

The K-State concert jazz ensemble will be featured along with Shaughnessy and Lowe at the evening concerts. Both performances will be in KSU Auditorium. Tickets for both concerts are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

**STUDENTS WILL** have an opportunity to meet the professionals Lowe and Shaughnessy at an impromptu

performance Thursday. According to Hewett, the stars will perform along with the K-State jazz ensemble at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

The festival ends Saturday evening with the featured performance of Nancy Wilson, vocalist and recording artist. Wilson will be backed up by the K-State jazz ensemble, which earlier this year performed with her at a concert in Wichita.

Admission for the concert is \$4 for the main floor and \$3 for the balcony. Tickets for all three concerts are on sale in the auditorium box office.

**CONCERNING** the festival, Hewett said, "I am thrilled to have something like this at K-State. To be involved in a national event like this gives a great deal of credit and recognition to the University and the music department."

Hewett added the festival will give people an opportunity to hear outstanding professional players and to enjoy them at a reasonable cost.

## Mississippi River may rise higher

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Army flood control experts said one of the century's great Mississippi River floods was still safely squeezed within the levees Monday — but they're girding for higher water.

"I can't tell you now whether we're peaking out or whether we're going to get a worse situation before we're through," said Maj. Gen. Charles Noble, president of the Mississippi River Commission.

Much depends on the runoff from thawing snows and spring rains in the river's 1.24 million-square-mile watershed area, especially along the Ohio, he said.

He estimated that backwater from the river's choked tributaries has temporarily forced some 6,000 families from their homes — mainly in sections near St. Louis, Mo., and in Mississippi.

One of The World's Greatest Drummers

### ED SHAUGHNESSY

In Concert with the KSU  
Concert Jazz Ensemble

April 12, 1973

KSU Auditorium

8 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00 Adults \$1.00 Students  
Auditorium Box Office

## Student WATS line plan awaits Bell investigation

A student at the University of Arizona tried to make it possible for fellow students to be able to call home to ask for money without spending any money of their own for the call.

The plan was to lease two Wide Area Telecommunications Service lines with student fees, install them in the student union and allow the students on campus to phone anywhere in the United States toll-free, according to Chris Reece, University of Arizona student.

"The K-State Union doesn't have enough funds to pay for WATS service, unless it would replace some service now offered," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said. "The Student Governing Association is a more logical place to allocate the funds."

"I think it would be a wonderful idea," Blackburn said. "But, if we consider the composition of the student body, a WATS line for just Kansas would be most practical and economical."

A WATS LINE enabling students to call anywhere in Kansas would cost \$610 per line per month, Dan Beatty, K-State Business Manager, said.

"We (Southwestern Bell Telephone Company) wouldn't be allowed to install a WATS line for students at this time," Floyd Gentry, Southwestern Bell representative in Topeka, said.

"WATS is designed for business use, and not for personal phone calls," Gentry said.

"The Bell System presently is investigating the possible expansion of WATS service, but the study won't be completed until the end of 1973."

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**Tonight—7 p.m. to Midnight**  
IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE  
75¢ PITCHERS—40¢ TALL CANS  
55¢ TALL BOY SCHLITZ  
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Collegian, The Works, Conch, and the Union for \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$3.00

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE.**



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# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## WANTED

WANTED COLLECTIONS of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

SINGLE FEMALE needs one bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-8909 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-H)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64H)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overcoats, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104H)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Hot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

BROOKS YAMAHA, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124H)

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, good condition, 4-speed, tach, 5 new tires, radio, bucket seats, new rebuilt engine. Call Kirk at 539-2396. (124-128)

NEW SHIPMENT denim, new knits and sport shirts. 10 per cent off on all new sport shirts. 30 per cent off on one group sport jackets. 20 per cent off on one group Lee flares. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (124-128)

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55, extended living room, central air conditioning, furnished, carpeted, outside utility shed, good condition. August occupancy preferred. Blue Valley Cts. 776-7921. (125-129)

1962 CRESTWOOD, good condition, new appliances, furniture, air-conditioned, carpeted, many extras. Reasonable. North Campus Courts. 539-7312. (125-129)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (128-134)

OAK AND brass ice boxes, oak desk, fine of dentist cabinet, chairs, etc. The General Store, 1108 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville. (128-132)

14x64 BELMONT, 2-bedroom, partly furnished, carpeted, air conditioner, washer, dryer, front kitchen, skirting, storage shed, on lot. 2125 Patricia Place, 776-9309. (128-132)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirting, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

DUAL 1214 automatic turntable with Shure M75 type D cartridge, dust cover, and base. Excellent condition. Contact Terry, 445 Marlatt Hall. (128-130)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, automatic, excellent condition, dark green with white interior. 539-8211, Don, 822 Moore. Leave message if not home. (128-130)

1970 CHEVELLE SS-396, AC, PS, PB. One owner. Call 776-7625 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

CLOTHING AND accessories of the 1920's, 30's, and 40's — a specialty. The General Store, 1108 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville. (128)

SACRIFICE — 1973 12x50 Skyline trailer, 2-bedroom, new furnishings, air-conditioned, good location, extras. Blue Valley Tr. Ct. No. 23, 776-7834. (126-130)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, New Moon, 1969. Air-conditioned, carpet, washer, shed, disposal, partly furnished. 776-8729. (126-130)

1970 HONDA SL-100. Good condition, many extras. \$250.00. Call 776-9334. (124-128)

1969 ROADRUNNER, 4-speed, air-conditioning, good condition. 1425 University Drive. Call Bruce Johnston, 539-2361. (124-128)

AT BILL'S BIKE Shop, Aggieville, down the alley from Main Gate. Sales, Parts, and Accessories for bikes. Speedy repair. (124-128)

HAVE "SANSUI Eight" tuner amp. Must sell. Best offer. Call 537-9203 anytime. (124-128)

1964 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, 6-cylinder, air, good condition. \$250.00 o.n.o. Call 539-7235 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

1969 CAMARO, new 396, 4-speed, Hurst shifter, headers, P.S. Call Ted at 537-2006 or Jim, 539-2574. (126-128)

1967 HONDA motorcycle, 305 Super Hawk, recently tuned-up and overhauled. Extra sprocket and cables. 776-8631. (126-128)

10x48 MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirting, carpeted, good location on shady lot. 51 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., 776-8631. (126-130)

1970, 12x60, Hillcrest trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

10x50, NEW Moon, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

1969 CL-175 Honda, good condition, low mileage. \$275.00 or best offer. Call 537-7518 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1971 SCHULT mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, shed, skirting on lot, 12x52, two bedroom. Call 776-8507. (127-131)

1967 HONDA 450 for sale. In good condition. Call 776-7647. (127-131)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home for sale, skirting, fully carpeted, and in good condition. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Mobile Home Court. Phone 776-7647. (127-131)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirting, air-conditioned, unfurnished. Marrieds only. May 15. 776-9391. (127-131)

1966 VW Squareback, red exterior, white interior, new tires, good condition, one owner car. \$300.00. Phone 537-2668, evenings. (127-131)

1970 HONDA CB-350 good condition. Must sell. See at 911 Valtier or call 539-3261. (127-129)

1972 CL-350 Honda, excellent shape, luggage rack, low mileage. Call 537-0871 in evenings. (127-129)

1966 MANATEE, 10x55 mobile home with 4' expando. Furnished, shag carpet. \$2,500.00. 539-3479 after 5:00 p.m. (127-128)

## NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

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LOSE THOSE extra inches — laugh your rear off tonight at the funny movies. Spring Fling tonight has movies at 10:15. Van Zile lawn or Williams Auditorium depending on weather. Free! (128)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE'S Fall Sale ... (short summer, wasn't it) ... leather purses, 25 per cent off. (128)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89H)

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in Aggieville in Alley  
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STUDENT WITH farm and ranch background for work after school, Saturdays, and part-time this summer. Call 539-3613. (127-131)

AIDES AND orderlies. 539-7671. College Hill Nursing Center. (127-129)

WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family during summer while attending school Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 306, Manhattan Mercury. (125-129)

BARTENDER. CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

WAITRESSES, TOP pay, apply in person at Brown Bottle, 301 S. 4th. (126-128)

SPRING FLING blanket movies — all will be in front of Van Zile, except in inclement weather. Then they'll be at Williams Auditorium. Invite your sweetie, and tell her you'll bring the blanket! (nyuk, nyuk). (127-129)

SPRING FLING blanket movie — all will be in front of Van Zile, except in inclement weather. Then they'll be at Williams Auditorium. Invite your sweetie, and tell her you'll bring the blanket! (nyuk, nyuk). (127-129)

## FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93H)

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TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Available for summer, air conditioned, electricity extra. \$120.00. Phone 539-6439 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (126-145)

NICE TWO bedroom paneled apartment for rent summer months with two king sized waterbeds, TV, close to campus. Ask for Phil DeCelles at 121 1/2 N. 17th. (126-131)

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MARY JO, George your roommate. Pig farm all right. Careful wife may smell a rat. Dicky Dean. (128)

GEORGE, LET'S catch some rats at the pig farm. Mrs. Dicky Dean. (128)

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FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM house, bath and shower, Olympic size lawn, walk to campus. Reduced rent. Room for 3-5. Gilbert, 539-6142. (126-128)

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CAROLINE APARTMENT, two bedroom, furnished, one block from Aggieville. Sublease for summer months. For information, call 539-1426. (127-131)

GOING TO summer school? Why not live close to campus? We need three to sublease apartment in Wildcat IV (across from Fieldhouse). Call 539-5815. (128-132)

ONE-HALF block from campus, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, for 2 or 3. Call 539-1481. (128-132)

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## ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES NEEDED — 3-4, male, share 4-bedroom home in county, 10 minutes from campus. Available after May 1st. 539-4564. (127-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall, close to campus, available May 1st. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

WANTED: ONE female roommate for summer and/or fall. New apartment for 3 across from Goodnow. Call 539-2507. (128-130)

## ATTENTION

ATTENTION VAN Zile alumni. Dorothy, the maid, is retiring. We're buying her a gift. For donations, call or see Terry in 206 or Jim in 235. 539-4641. (127-129)

## FREE

NEXT TO last big week for Zombies. Featured Wednesday with "Stork Naked" (Duffy Duck) and "Red Hot Mama" (Betty Boop). (957) (128)

## ENTERTAINMENT

"MAN VS. Monster" — Chapter 11 of Zombies of the Stratosphere. Free showings Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (128)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1. Italian goddess  
4. Black  
8. So be it  
12. Drink slowly  
13. Protuberance  
14. Wander  
15. Knifelike implements  
17. Incite  
18. Declare  
19. Spread grass  
21. The law thing  
22. Large ruminants  
26. Accumulate  
29. Garland  
30. Constellation  
31. Recto or verso  
32. Undeveloped flower  
33. Of the same kind  
34. Cuckoo  
35. Loiter  
36. Entreaties

**DOWN**  
1. Greek mountain  
2. Apple seeds  
3. Resorts  
4. Habitates  
5. Sifts  
6. Harem room  
7. Cuddled  
8. Plowed land  
9. A crowd  
10. Mother of mankind  
11. Seine

Average time of solution: 24 min.

ALAR ARAB MAN  
LOTI RANI ATE  
ELEPHANTS NOR  
CARPUS OKAPI  
LE MONET  
MULE MOW NEAT  
AVE AIL ERA  
GAOL IRS ASTA  
PANNE OW  
OHARA ARARAT  
LER KANGAROOS  
LAD ERNE DUNA  
ADS DEED SEER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28			29			30		
31					32			33		
34				35			36			
37				38			39			
			40			41		42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51			52		
53					54			55		



# Local stores offer new approach

By MARY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

Two stores opened in Manhattan last fall, each with a new approach to its products and the consumer.

Don Pickering, who described his situation as "discouraged with school," opened his Products Unlimited store on Oct. 8.

**WHAT STARTED** as a small table full of hand-crafted articles is now a store filled with more than 75 different crafts and an average of three new articles a week.

"People get tired of buying Japanese, Hong Kong and foreign imports," Pickering said. Eighty-five per cent of the store's products are handmade with 65 per cent coming from within a 25-mile radius of Manhattan.

"We try to take anything anyone makes as long as it's reasonable and has good taste," Pickering said.

"There is never exactly the same idea behind a product — always a little something individual," Pickering said.

**ADVERTISING FOR** products is done by word-of-mouth and a circular distributed across the counter at the store.

"More people find us than we find them," Pickering said, ad-

ding he does track down leads on crafts when time permits.

People set the prices for products. The commission rate at the store is 25 per cent on all articles. Pickering said no one has ever raised his price on an item even when he found out he could get more for it.

The store makes no profit from the handmade local items as the commission rate covers only overhead. To compensate for this the store stocks a small wholesale line. One of these side-sells is storm windows, but even these are made in Kansas, Pickering said.

"Contributors range in age from 14 to 80. Most of them are men and women with hobbies — less than 20 per cent are students," Pickering said. "Most contributors started making the crafts for gifts or for their own use, but they couldn't keep up with the cost of materials. They bring them here out of necessity to sell," he added.

**IN COMPARING** the hand-crafted materials to the mass-produced, Pickering said the prices are generally cheaper, items are more colorful and versified, and ideas are more advanced in the handmade line.

"Quality, basically speaking, is superior," he said.

"The customer should not be

afraid of too high or too low prices," Pickering warned. "It may be high due to material costs or low because the maker didn't need the money. If the price is fair to the customer, it's fair all the way around."

The General Store opened Sept. 20 and is owned and operated by Larry Dunham, Linda Rose, Betsy Bentley and Clara Barrett.

"A friend called the store, 'A kind of shop where you go to find something you can't find any place else. But you can't come here to buy it — you have to discover it here,'" Dunham said.

"**ONE OF THE** things I really used to dig was going into a store with not very much money and getting something really nice. But those stores died out and were replaced by the cold, sterile, department stores. Department stores are mass expression, and here it's individual expression," Rose said.

"I like to gather symbols and have them around me," she

continued. "Why buy a new set of melmac, when you can buy a set of older dishes that really say something to you?" she asked.

"We believe in recycling objects and keeping them from going to the dump," Dunham said, adding, "People have a tendency to throw things away because they are out of vogue."

**DUNHAM AND** Rose are on the road four days a week hitting sales, auctions, antique stores and junk shops buying materials for the store. Products don't have to be antiques or old, Dunham explained, "They just have to have an appeal to us or other people — criteria is visual appeal."

"If you're interested in things by the yard or the pound, you're not going to find it here. It's a one-of-a-kind store," he added.

The business is actually two stores in one. Bentley and Barrett own the food products — grains, teas and herbs, while Dunham and Rose own the used products and new crafts side.

"It's a combine," Dunham said, "where we try to do more with less — one store, one advertising account, one bank account and separate books."

"**WITH PARTNERS,**" Rose added, "we keep overhead low, share the work and don't lose enthusiasm in the idea of the store."

"We're just trying to provide an alternative to supermarkets and department stores," Rose said. "You don't have to pay those prices."

"We like to give people a cup of tea and get to know them — participate with our customers," she said.

"People come up and say, 'It's just like being to Grandma's attic, except you can take some of the stuff home,'" Dunham said.

The General Store, too, takes homemade materials on a 25 per cent commission but they are very limited in space. Rose said they also display selected art work and photography.

## K-State Today Kansas tornadoes

Dean Bark, professor of physics and Kansas meteorologist, will give a public lecture on "Tornadoes in Kansas" at 8 p.m. today in Cardwell 103.

## Underwater film

An underwater film festival, featuring films and slides on aquatic topics, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

## UPC series

Union Program Council's "Survival in the Modern World" series will feature a Masters and Johnson film on sexual expression and a film on Margaret Meade on the breakdown of the nuclear family. The showings will be at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Both are free of charge.

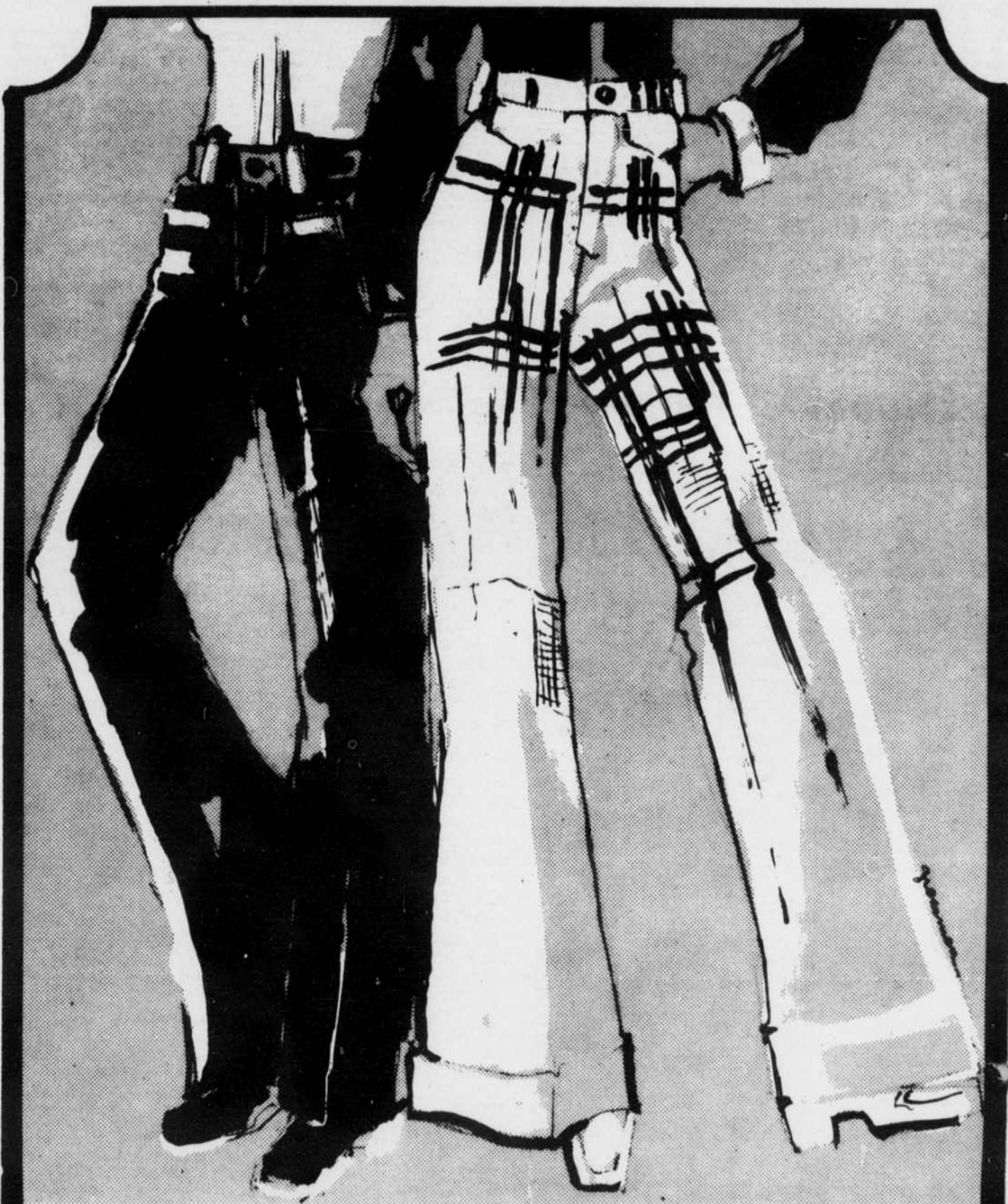
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charge

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## President requests more trade power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for broad new trade negotiating authority that he said will significantly strengthen the country's bargaining position for world trade talks this fall.

Specifically, the President requested authority to eliminate, reduce or increase customs duties without congressional authority.

HE ASKED for new authority to negotiate on nontariff barriers to trade, such as import quotas, and he asked to extend the most favored nation clause on trade to the Soviet Union and other countries without advance approval.

He also said he wanted greater authority to raise barriers against countries which unreasonably or unjustifiably restrict imports of U.S. goods.

The proposals are contained in the administration's Trade Reform Act of 1973 that was sent to Congress Tuesday.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS with major U.S. trading partners open in Tokyo in September, and Nixon told Congress:

"The authorities I outline in my proposed legislation would give our negotiators the leverage and the flexibility they need to reduce or eliminate foreign barriers to American products."

The President said barriers to trade, both at home and abroad, cost the United States several billion dollars a year in higher consumer prices and inefficient use of resources.

THE PRESIDENT indicated he shared the belief of economists that all countries benefit from a free flow of trade when he said:

"It is in the best interest of every nation to sell to others the goods it produces more efficiently and to purchase the goods which other nations produce more efficiently."

He also said, "Steps toward a more open trading order generally have a favorable rather than an unfavorable impact on domestic jobs."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that workers are sometimes displaced because of competition from imports and announced he was planning new legislation to help workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own.

He said he would propose minimum federal standards for state unemployment insurance benefits and a comprehensive pension reform to help protect workers against loss of pension benefits due to loss of employment.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 11, 1973 No. 129

## Cambodia fuel airlift begun

SAIGON (AP) — The United States began airlifting fuel Tuesday into Cambodia's capital, whose main supply routes have been cut or harassed by Communist command forces.

The airlift was announced by the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh and the Pentagon in Washington. A C130 Hercules transport came in with the first load of fuel in a huge plastic bladder and unloaded it at Phnom Penh's airport.

The Pentagon disclosed that since July, an average of 10 cargo planes daily had been carrying supplies, mostly military, to the Cambodian capital.

PENTAGON SPOKESMAN Jerry Friedheim declined to give the maximum number of flights in any one day for the new airlift but said, "This is not a major airlift."

In Phnom Penh an embassy spokesman said that without fuel resupply the city would have to shut down electricity generators and water pumps.

Five tankers arrived in Phnom Penh Sunday and Monday after passage up the Communist threatened Mekong River. They added two weeks' supply to the city's reserves, but the government was pessimistic of any more ships making the 60-mile run from the South Vietnamese border.

All major roads to Phnom Penh have been severed for more than three weeks by Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies despite massive U.S. air support for government forces.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the U.S. airlift followed a visit to Cambodia by President Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., who is on a four-nation tour to assess the general political, military and economic situation in Indochina.

Haig flew to Saigon Tuesday but will return Wednesday to Phnom Penh before flying back to the United States. He has made no public statement.

Communist troops to the south of Phnom Penh are within 12 miles of the city and may launch an offensive Friday to mark the Cambodian new year.

U.S. military observers, however, believe rebel forces lack the strength for a full-scale assault on the capital.

PRINCE NORODOM Sihanouk, who heads a Cambodian government in exile in Peking, said Monday he has enough arms and ammunition from Communist China and North Vietnam to go on fighting until 1975.

Sihanouk, who is at least the nominal leader of the rebellion against President Lon Nol's regime in Phnom Penh was overthrown in a bloodless coup in 1970. Speaking at a banquet in Hanoi to mark his return from a month-long visit of rebel-held areas in Cambodia, Sihanouk claimed his arms were delivered prior to the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement. Rebel forces control about 75 per cent of the Cambodian territory.

## Parking question back to committee

By BILL MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate Tuesday failed to approve proposed traffic and parking fee increases—with some exceptions.

Senate voted to divide the Traffic and Parking Committee proposal into two parts; approving the proposed increases for 24- and 8-hour reserve stalls and keeping the regular fees for handicapped persons while sending all other parking increases for students, faculty and staff back to the committee.

E. Lowell Brandner, agriculture senator, moved to divide the proposal and approve the increases for reserve stalls and keep the regular fees for handicapped persons.

SENATE APPROVED this because, as Brandner said, "Twenty-four- and eight-hour reserve stalls are not needed and should be priced out of business, and handicapped persons should not have to pay any more..."

In a more strongly contested issue, senate voted to send all proposed parking fee increases concerning faculty, unclassified and classified staff and students back to the committee in conjunction with long range planning considering vehicular flow on the campus and the newly adopted environmental guidelines.

"We do need parking lot improvement, but I question the validity of the proposed method of raising the extra \$160,000," Dean Eckhoff, engineering senator, said.

Eckhoff cited two other reasons for defeating the measure.

"This proposal is inflationary. A gradual increase would be better," he said. "Also, the students are against it and their concern should be given weight—which it hasn't yet."

JAMES CREIG, agriculture senator, spoke in favor of the increases.

"If we're going to have improved parking and a more beautiful campus, we have to pay for it — like we paid for the Union," Creig said.

Sam Brown, arts and sciences senator, agreed with Eckhoff, saying the students will already have to pay increased tuition next year.

"Why add more to this and

deprive more students of an education," he said. Besides, students are working on plans for improving the parking lots by raising other funds," Brown said.

IT ISN'T THE students' or the faculties' responsibility to improve parking lots. We don't need to be known in the Big Eight for beautiful parking lots," Brown added.

"The parking issue has arisen on numerous occasions and has been thoroughly discussed," Ross Mickelson, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee, said.

"Our lots are in an atrocious condition," he noted. "If the proposal were passed, the increase would not be effective until July 1, 1974," Mickelson added.

Dick Marzoff, arts and sciences senator, criticized the proposal from a different standpoint.

"I stand opposed to paving or further improving of parking lots, because the purpose of a university is to stimulate learning with a minimum of noise, which is caused by cars, which in turn are present because of parking lots," Marzoff said.

HE SUGGESTED USING shuttle buses from various parking lots, especially those north of campus.

In other action, senate heard Dale Allen and Charles Thompson, both professors at K-State, talk on collective bargaining at the university level.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

FACULTY SENATORS. . . discussing proposals Tuesday to raise fees for student, faculty and staff parking permits.



# Marsh urges self-acceptance

By CATHY CLAYDON  
Collegian Reporter

Amidst joking comments about teaching his 72-year-old Aunt Edna how to masturbate, Dr. Earl Marsh last night told students to accept themselves just as they are.

Speaking to a full house in Union Forum Hall, Marsh told students about self-acceptance and sex. The Union Program Council sponsored Marsh as a part of the Survival in the Modern World series.

"The Judo-Christian sex code influences us in every walk of our life," said the doctor of obstetrics, gynecology and psychiatry.

MARSH DIVIDED the Judo-Christian sex code into six points of view. Five were ideas he did not agree with, but the sixth, the biological point of view, he said he was an expert on. The other points of view were moral, legal, economic, philosophical and sociological.

"From the biological point of view, there is no such thing as an unnatural sex act or sex disease," Marsh said. But he emphasized that he was not saying that some might be uneconomical or immoral to some people.

Homosexuality, masturbation, anal sex, oral-genital acts and rape are biologically natural, Marsh said.

"Masturbation — wow — masturbation," Marsh said. "It is one of the saviors of the human race. About 98 per cent of the males in this audience are masturbating (I don't mean right this minute) and will continue to do for the rest of their lives."

MARSH SAID approximately 60 per cent of the women consistently masturbate.

Ridding all people of the fear of excessive masturbation, Marsh

said it is impossible to masturbate too much.

"Try it," he said. "You'll just get tired."

Comparing the difference between men and women, Marsh said, "women are more complex sexually."

"Men are taught it is all right to think about sex," he said, "and women are not."

"MEN TURN ON to sex quite early," Marsh said. He set the age at 10, 11 or 12.

"Only 20 per cent of the females turn on to sex in their teens," Marsh said, "but all the men do." The women turn on in their 20s, mid 20s or even their 30s.

"Women never grow old as far as sex is concerned," he said, inserting the story about his Aunt Edna.

"WOMEN HAVE A slow and delightful turn on to sex," Marsh said. "They are turned on by gentleness, touch and kindness."

"But it only takes males four-tenths of a second to get an erection."

This difference in intervals has led Marsh into teaching women and especially men to enjoy being touched. He then asked everybody in the audience to touch each other by holding hands.

"Above all, accept yourself just exactly as you are," Marsh said.

"Take the you only you know and put it in your hand and offer it to someone," Marsh illustrated. "Say this is who I am."

"You are offering them innocence, divinity, beauty and openness," Marsh said, "and at that moment two souls are joined."

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## Rock concert to feature three groups

"It's a Beautiful Day" will present a three-hour concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. Appearing with "Beautiful Day" will be special guest "Bloodrock" and "Sylvester and the Hot Band."

Each group will play approximately 45 minutes, according to Andy Schuler, coordinator of the concerts committee.

"Sylvester and the Hot Band" will start off the concert. Led by Sylvester, their music is a combination of San Francisco rock and blues.

"Bloodrock" will follow after a 15-minute break between acts, with a new musical style and direction. Their sound has shifted from the hard rock and roll of their old group to a jazzier breed of rock.

The main group, "It's a Beautiful Day" will wrap up the evening with rock-type music. Five guys and one girl make up the group.

As of 3 p.m. Monday, there were still 19 tickets for sale at the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HOCHWALD, Switzerland** — A British housewives' shopping trip to a Swiss spring fair turned into tragedy Tuesday with the crash of their chartered airliner on a blizzard-swept hilltop.

Police said 106 of the 146 on board the flight from Bristol, England, perished. Sixth-three of the women were from the village of Axbridge in South-west England. The village has a population of only about 1,000.

The four-engine Vickers Vanguard turboprop had a crew of seven. Some of the 40 survivors of the crash got out of the plane unhurt.

**WASHINGTON** — The House Tuesday sustained President Nixon's veto of a \$120 million rural water and sewer grant bill that would have forced him to spend money appropriated by Congress.

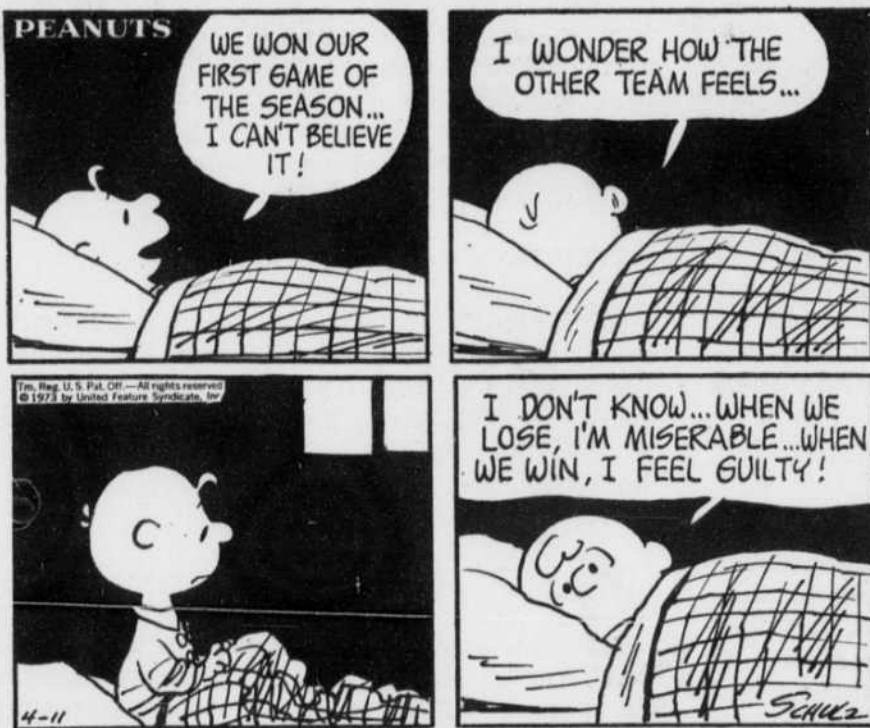
It was the first test in the House this year of Nixon's veto power in the clash over the setting of national spending priorities.

**WASHINGTON** — Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst testified Tuesday that under the constitutional separation of powers Congress cannot compel anyone in the executive branch to testify or produce documents against the will of the president.

At a hearing marked by sharply clashing views with Democratic senators, Kleindienst also predicted that any legislation passed by Congress to limit a president's assertion of executive privilege would be struck down by the courts.

## Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warmer. The highs will be in the low 50s to low 60s. Tonight will be fair and not so cool with the lows in the mid 30s. Thursday will be partly sunny and warmer with highs in the 60s.



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# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**PRIDETTES TRYOUTS** will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today through April 16 in Ahearn Field House.

**ANGEL FLIGHT SHOE SHINE** will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today on the Union main floor.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** office and chairmanship applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Applications are due Tuesday. Elections will be April 19.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL** officer petitions are available in Seaton 115. Petitions are due Friday.

### TODAY

**TREVOR GRIFFIN** of the University of Adelaide, Australia will speak on "Contour Patterns as a Problem in Visual Perception" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert A. Campbell for 2 p.m. in Waters 341. The topic is "Analysis of a Class of Nonlinear Mixed Models."

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will have a transcendental meditation lecture at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union 205.

**SPRING FLING MOVIE "Red Sun"** will be shown at 9 p.m. in front of Van Zile Hall in good weather, in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

**AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Bob Gonzalez from GGA will speak on direct-cycle, high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor systems.

**PHYSICS CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

**GERMAN CONVERSATION, UFM**, will meet at 7 p.m. at 1625 Humboldt.

### THURSDAY

**SPRING FLING SCHOLASTIC BANQUET**, by invitation only, will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

**OMICRON NU** will meet for installation of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward M. Winkler for 4 p.m. in King 204. The topic is "Detection of Storage Fungi in Cereal Grain by Gas Chromatography."

**KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB** will conduct a review session for last group of students at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

**ATO LITTLE SISTERS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building. Wear uniforms.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet for election of officers at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

**GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB** will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

**CHIMES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

**SAM** will meet for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** will present "Nathan der Weise" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

### FRIDAY

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will meet to entertain prospective members from 3 to 5 p.m. in the backroom of Brother's tavern.

**SPRING FLING COFFEEHOUSE** will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Bring meal ticket.

**INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP** will have a hay rack ride at 6 p.m. Meet for rides on the south side of the Union.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

The Grand Union, East Paterson, N.J., BS: all agriculture, EC, BA; and summer employment for juniors.

Southwestern Co., Nashville, Tenn., summer employment.

### THURSDAY

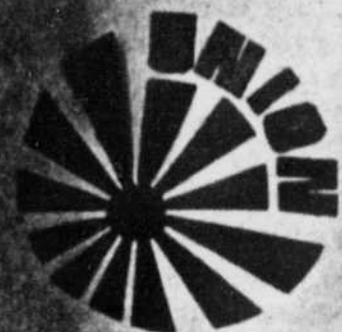
The Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif., BS: DP, DFS.

Dekalb Agreresearch, Wichita, summer employment for sophomores and juniors in all agriculture.

Design Associates, El Paso, Tex., BS: architecture.

# WHATEVER YOUR BAG IS...

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## Applications for coordinators in Activities Center. Deadline is Friday April 13-5pm



# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

# Scandal, corrosion mark second term

By GERALD HAY  
Editorial Writer

Just as the shadow of the Vietnam War hung over the four years of President Nixon's first term, so the shadow of Watergate, ITT and governmental corrosion hangs over the starting year of his second term.

The President will probably ride out the unraveling scandals. He has already scuttled L. Patrick Gray as his hapless FBI nominee and hopes to hold on for dear life over future Watergate inquiries. Meanwhile, the monumental apathy of the American masses faces a far more serious trend of governmental decay.

LET'S FACE IT. Scandals, corrosion and the President's venality represent a serious threat to an effective democratic government. This acquiescence may stem from the common hope that the illegal benefits reaped by the rich and the powerful will trickle down and give everybody a piece of the action. This is only a cruel delusion.

In reality, the gains of those at the top of the pyramid of power will accelerate, while the downward trickle dries out. The gap between rich and poor, powerful and impotent can only grow wider. At the same time, the monopoly of power in the governmental hands and its wealthy or unscrupulous collaborators will only become more difficult to challenge.

Attempts at such a challenge have run up against an ever more impenetrable curtain that hides from the investigators' as well as from the public's view the identity of those responsible for any corruption:

— When an incriminating memorandum, such as in the dealings between ITT and the justice department comes into public view, ITT's shredding machines and the failing memories of governmental officials obliterate all hard evidence.

— When ITT secretly interferes with Chile's internal affairs, it uses the CIA as if the intelligence agency existed purely for the benefit of the corporation's selfish and improper pursuits.

— When the Watergate inquiry points to persons close to the White House, the President's legal counsel — who can hardly be considered a disinterested party — imposes his uninvited presence on the FBI's interrogation of witnesses.

— When an investigation of corruption focuses on persons inside the administration, they quickly vacate their public posts and fade from public view. Hirelings caught red-handed are disowned and left to take the rap alone while higher-ups deny all complicity, no matter how palpable the evidence of their involvement.

THE CORROSION of public standards has seemed to touch individuals at ever-higher reaches of the administration, right up to and including some of the White House retinue. This has the effect of the establishment of an oligarchy of special interests adept at making the machinery of government serve its own exclusive ends.

But by any past, present or future democratic standards, the present trend of American democracy lacks competence precisely because this oligarchy does not work as the trustee for the whole people and deliberately hides so many of its activities from the people.

American democracy wasn't formed on corrosion. Therefore, it cannot continue with a present foundation of corrosion. For in the end, it will only erode the economic, social and moral strength of America.

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 11, 1973

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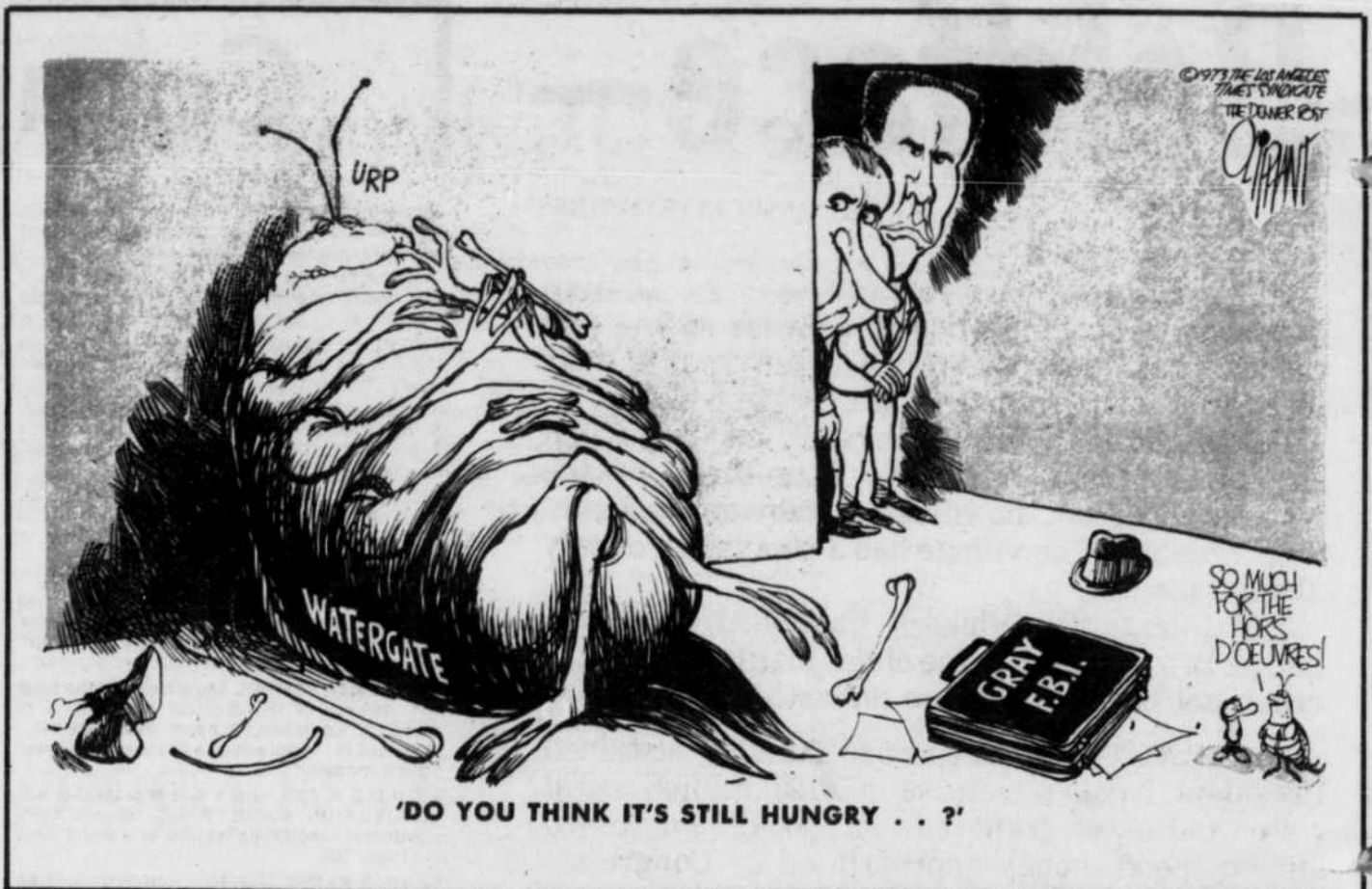
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Janice Rombeck, Editor  
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Bob Wyss

## Cure for the Blight



Ever get that funny little feeling that you're schizophrenic?

Does your mind wander? Do you find it hard to concentrate on reality? Do you sometimes wonder if Kansas State is reality? Do you experience delirium tremens or possibly hallucinate purple casted fantasies of Vince Gibson?

IF ANY OF these symptoms sound familiar, you may be suffering from what many of us amateur psychologists now call the Kansas Blight.

The Kansas Blight is a form of the urban blight first discovered by Ruben Carson in Los Angeles about five years ago. Carson, in a comprehensive survey of five freaks on Sunset Boulevard, found that the average Angeleno has feelings of inferiority, disillusionment, guilt, apathy, loss of identity, alienation and is constipated.

In short, they've got the Blight.

Now a similar survey undertaken here in the Manhattan-K-State community has revealed growing signs of the Blight.

CARSON'S panacea in Los Angeles was construction and publication of a survival kit for all residents. So here, in the interests of humanity — and citizens of Kansas — is the first survival manual for the Kansas Blight:

SURVIVAL KIT — Handle With Care

### Step No. 1 — Food

Whenever the pangs of culinary desire penetrate from the lower regions of the anatomy and you make that decisive action to frequent an eating establishment in Manhattan, proceed cautiously. Always go into restaurants blindfolded and try to catch as many colds as possible beforehand — that way not only will you not have to look at the injustices your food has suffered through cooking, but hopefully you won't have to smell it either. Remember that Manhattan is the delight of the Alka Seltzer Company. This applies double to the K-State Student Union.

### STEP NO. 2 — Housing

After you've made that fateful decision not to live in a crackerbox cell block four by six stacked eight stories high and 40 across; and you've turned down

the rooming offerings from those 40 crewcut Greek maniacs; don't let your mind get boggled deep into the night as you lay in your \$140 studio apartment and the cockroaches scamper over your blankets while the rats chew your covers. Look at it this way, you're now the member of a minority. How many people in the world pay \$140 a month to live in sub-standard housing?

### Step No. 3 — Education

Never worry about your classes — no one else does. After all, any university which can pay its beloved and articulate football coach one of the highest salaries, over the counter, of any university employe, and present its basketball coach a small token of their esteem — a check for \$10,000 — can't be all bad. So what if faculty salaries are still the lowest of all the schools in the Big Eight Athletic Conference. The only answer is for all students to begin wearing purple colored, numbered, uniforms.

### STEP NO. 4 — Weather

Known for its bountiful climates, Kansas weather should be the last of your worries. For instance, spring fever is something you never have to be concerned with. When it snows in mid-April, why worry? And even if the weather were nice, what would you do, visit the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library?

### Step No. 5 — Politics

Never let your one time social conscience prickle and burn with feelings of guilt. In Kansas there are no communists, liberals, moderates, conservatives or fascists. For here they all merge into a political group believed to have grown extinct back in the nineteenth Century — The Know Nothings.

By following each of the five easy steps listed above your purple coated nightmares should gradually disappear. One final note to skeptics: remember, as long as Kansas is blessed by the divinely inspired preachings and actions of the Very Reverend Vern Miller who has cleaned up the drug crazed hippies and alcohol saturated luses, this can't be hell.

## Letters to the Editor

# The 'other side' of hitchhiking

Editor:

I was very, very surprised to read such a one-sided article on hitchhiking by Jack Huttig — especially the quote by an unnamed Manhattan police officer that the people who pick up hitchhikers are either hippies or drunks.

My roommate and I hitchhiked down to Houston for the basketball regionals and didn't get picked up by any hippies and only one drunk (and he was sober at the time). Most of our rides were either from businessmen or truckdrivers (we

even got a ride from an off-duty sheriff in Oklahoma).

And as far as getting rides is concerned, we had little or no difficulty. We made it to Houston in 14 hours and back in 14 and a half hours. Not bad for cheap transportation, huh?

I recommend that the next time you start spreading propaganda about how "dangerous" hitchhiking is (we had a very peaceful, relaxing trip), you should talk to the people on the other side of the coin.

Remember, journalism is

reporting both sides; scare propaganda is one-sided and unbecoming of any newspaper.

Jim Gibbons  
Senior in radio-TV

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.



## Letters to the Editor

## Columnist, Nixon's policies criticized

Editor:

It would seem that although an individual columnist has the right to express his own opinions on your pages in editorial-feature articles, the editor of the Collegian should have some minimum standards of journalistic quality.

I refer to Mike Egan's inanities. A few weeks back he told us that people talking about President Nixon's impounding of funds providing loans for college students were talking through their hats and that the monies would be available through your friendly local banker. He referred to no legislation or grants to make that possible. I assume he read your story last week about President McCain telling the Board of Regents that as a result of Nixon's vetoes and impounding there would be \$750,000 less next year for student loans from the University. I'm waiting for Mr. Egan's list of friendly local bankers who will make loans to replace these to students so that they can go to them quickly without wasting time.

Now he tells us that Congress voting a spending lid on itself is a sham and a political trick to seize the anti-inflation issue from President Nixon. He can write all that trash without taking the time to read the news stories so he can tell whether Congress has merely passed a pious resolution (like Nixon's pious messages?) or a real honest-to-goodness regular bill. But why let the facts deter him from shooting off? A call to his congressman could have told him the answer, or a look at Thursday's Kansas City Star.

However, he can then berate Congress for its spend thrift ways—in contrast to the President who has in his personal budgets in his first four years asked Congress to appropriate \$50 billion more in spending than he asked them to collect in taxes. This year he's only asking them to appropriate 12 billion more. In other words, President Nixon in four years has produced (asked for) about one in every 5½ dollars in our national debt, a record no other President can match. It's also more than the amount added in the terms of his

four predecessors in office who had only 23 years to do it in.

To "steal" the anti-inflation issue from Mr. Nixon requires no genius on the part of Congress. Any person who counts the money he pays out for food, services and goods knows that in the past few years while Mr. Nixon has been carrying the anti-inflation issue for all its worth, we have had a rip-roaring inflation and his policies haven't done a tinker's damn worth of good. Two devaluations of the dollar later, through phases one, two and

three, the outcome is clear. The most important inflationary pressures are due to Mr. Nixon's policies, not Congress' policies. Who made the wheat deal that sent grain prices soaring, feed prices out of line and meat prices into the sky? Who cut back acreage for feed grains last year? Who kept food prices out from controls? Who is ordering costly

bombing raids on Cambodia, additional billions for foreign military and economic assistance, and proposing a peace-time military budget larger than the Vietnam war ones.

As the campaign slogan used to say: Nixon's the one.

Harold Orbach  
Lecturer in Sociology

## Thanks for a good job

Editor:

This is a note to the Collegian staff to express my very real admiration and appreciation for the tremendous job you do on your newspaper.

Having formerly been on the KSU staff for some years, I subscribe for the announcements and University news but am especially impressed by the handling of social issues of the community.

You are doing a more-than-credible job of covering a broad spectrum of news of the community.

Mary E. Border  
Manhattan resident

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Thursday,  
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Mundell Lowe



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April 13—8:00 p.m. Mundell Lowe in Concert  
April 14—8:00 p.m. Nancy Wilson in Concert

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April 14—Lower Floor \$4.00, Balcony \$3.00

KSU AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE



# Job contacts with students help clerk 'to feel young'

By BARB SCHOOF  
Collegian Reporter

Processing readmission record forms and training new record girls are two of the responsibilities of Hazel Dial. She is record supervisor in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Even though she works in the back office, she still has contact with the students.

"When students come to the office with questions about their transcripts, someone from the

back has to go up front and answer their questions. For this reason I really have a lot of contact with students," she said.

"Being around students and young people helps me to feel young," Dial said.

Dial has been working for 13 years in the admission and records office, where she started as a clerk typist I. She soon rose to clerk typist II. Her duties during these 3½ years included taking care of room books, student

refunds and student service deferments and making out line schedules.

DIAL WAS promoted to clerk typist III and then to IV when she was made record supervisor in the spring of 1964.

"Basically I train the new record girls. It takes approximately six months to train a girl for the job. I have been real fortunate to get girls who are good workers," Dial said.

The hardest thing about the job is watching the girls leave, Dial said.

"There's a frequent turnover. I get attached to girls and then they get married or leave to have babies and that's the hard thing," she said.

Dial has two full-time record girls and two student helpers working under her.

## Sixth in a weekly series on campus and community employees

Dial, who works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., also has to deal with deans, departments and investigators.

"Occasionally a man from the FBI will come in looking for records on a person. It's usually just for employment background but sometimes there's more to it, which makes it kind of exciting.

"Usually investigators are from the civil service, the armed services or social workers are checking background for employment," she said.

The biggest change that Dial has seen in the office is the change in enrollment. "It's much easier now."

Dial and her husband live on a farm outside of Manhattan. Her husband is a stockman farmer and works in the biology department in the small animal labs at K-State. They have two grown children, a son and a daughter, both who attended K-State.



Collegian staff photo

HAZEL DIAL ..... records supervisor in the Office of Admissions and Records.

## K-State Today

### K-State Players

The K-State Players will present a program of original one-act plays at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. The program will also be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Free films

The Union's free film series will feature another episode from "Zombies of the Stratosphere" today. The program will also include Betty Boop and Daffy Duck cartoons. The films will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

### Spring Fling

Spring Fling activities will continue today with the movie "Red Sun" being shown at 9 p.m. The movie will be shown in front of Van Zile Hall, or in case of rain, in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

### Artist's visit

The artist whose works are currently on display in the Union Art Gallery is visiting K-State today and Thursday, and he will be in the gallery from 11 a.m. to noon today to talk with persons interested in his work. The artist, Eugene Bavinger, will present a public lecture and slide show at 4:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

### Survival series

Union Program Council's "Survival in the Modern World" series will feature a discussion on "Masculine and Feminine Roles: Let's Break the Stereotypes." The discussion will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

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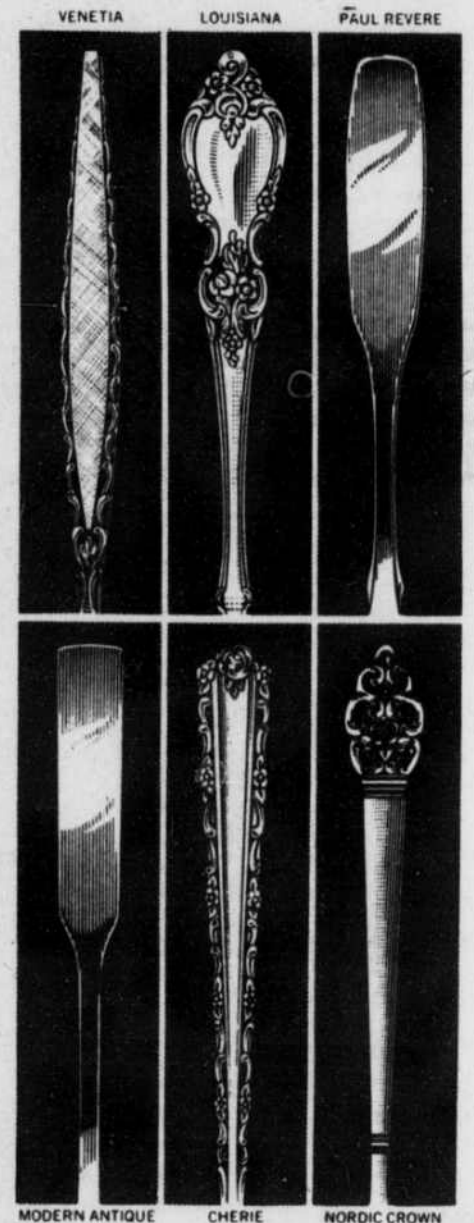
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## Family today

MASCULINE & FEMININE ROLES: LET'S  
BREAK THE STEREOTYPES April 11  
1:30 p.m. Big 8 Room

A discussion between girls and guys.  
How they perceive their roles and react  
to them. Led by Barb Rei of the Center  
for Student Development.

## tomorrow

ALTERNATE FAMILY STRUCTURES  
AND LIFESTYLES April 12  
7:00 p.m. Union 206

A special panel including Ted Otteson  
from the Jewish Community Center in  
Kansas City, Tina Hunt from the Center  
for Student Development and Dr. Tony  
Jurich from Family and Child Develop-  
ment.



# Art facilities cause concern

By SUSIE NUSS  
Collegian Reporter

Concern over existing art facilities is present among some members of the art department at K-State.

The art department now has facilities on the third floor of Justin which is the home economics building, part of West Stadium and an art annex located south of Ackert which houses the print-making operations.

"None of these facilities was specifically designed for an art program," Dan Howard, head of the art department, said. "We have had to make the best of what space we do have. It is hard to convert locker rooms, athletic dormitory rooms and other features of the stadium into satisfactory art facilities."

HOWARD POINTED out there are 10 art classes scheduled for next fall for which they do not have rooms. They need at least one more full-time classroom to accommodate fall classes.

"The art department is not on any priority list in the next five years," said Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for university development. "However, the planning that is going on now may help the art department later."

"The facility most needed is an art gallery," Howard stated. He explained there is a desperate need to have a gallery available

whenever it is needed. It could bring in specialized exhibitions with particular emphasis on contemporary art to attract the general student.

"Trying to have a good visual arts program without a gallery is like trying to have a drama program without theater facilities," Howard said.

THE ART department has no direct control over the art gallery in the Union, which is run by the Union Program Council. However, UPC does ask the art department to recommend exhibits and includes displays by students in their schedules.

Howard explained that K-State has a good collection of art which the University has collected for 40 years. An art museum is needed to display these works.

"The art department has many special requirements not found in majors such as history or English," Howard said. He pointed out that classes such as

sculpture, ceramics and painting require special accommodations.

Another point Howard made was that art courses are taken by many students not majoring in art. Some art courses are required courses in home economics and architecture curriculums. Students in other majors with an interest in art often take art classes as electives.

AT LEAST one art professor is reasonably happy with the art facilities provided for his classes.

"From the standpoint of ceramics, there is adequate space with the facilities in West Stadium," said Angelo Garzio, professor of art. He suggested having two larger rooms instead of four smaller ones. "This would allow for greater flexibility in the area of ceramics," he said.

"It would also be nice to have all the art departments in closer proximity to each other," he added.

## Coming Events

Spring Cleaning — storage of winter wardrobes that hide those figures — New spring wardrobe — New bathing suits — Picnics and boating on Tuttle Puddle — Children out of school — Are you prepared to cope with all of this? — Let our 20 or 30 day exercise programs help — lose inches — lose pounds — gain necessary strength —

## Blanche's Exertorium

1115 Moro 539-3691

## SPRING FLING

has the greatest discounts on earth for you! Just for one thin dime, you can get all these discounts in Aggieville!

(SF Buttons available from SF Dorm Reps)

### DISCOUNTS GOOD ALL WEEK:

Bootlegger — 10 percent off all stock  
Ballards — Dress flares ½ price, putters and wedges \$4.99  
The Door — 20 percent off all posters and regular price patches  
Chocolate George — 10 percent off all candles, posters, incense  
Gramophone Works — 5 percent off records; 10 percent off stereos  
Keller's Too — 10 percent off entire stock  
Woody's Men's — 10 percent off entire stock  
Poobah — 10 percent off entire stock all week

### DISCOUNTS GOOD THURSDAY, APRIL 12, ONLY:

Brothers — \$1.00 pitchers  
Dark Horse — \$1.00 pitchers  
JD's Pizza — 10 percent off all pizzas Thurs. night  
Ken's — Hamburger, fries, can of Pabst — 50c  
Kites, Mr. K's, Touchdown — \$1.00 pitchers 1-6 p.m.  
Main Gate — \$1.00 pitchers  
Woody's Ladies' — 10 percent off entire stock 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

You must have a SF Button to get a discount!

*For young people a diamond  
is a substantial purchase.*

*We were young once, too.*

*To help, we offer contract  
buying with no interest.*

*F*

*Fisher's*

*University Jewelers*

714 N. Manhattan  
in Aggieville

## Brecheisen, Dean picked as editors

Rick Dean and Jerry Brecheisen were selected Tuesday to be Collegian editors for the fall and summer semesters respectively.

The selection was made by the Board of Student Publications.

Dean, a junior in journalism, has been on the Collegian staff for two semesters. He has been sports editor and news editor.

Brecheisen, a senior in journalism, is features editor of the Collegian this semester, a position he also had last fall, and he has also worked as copy editor and editorial writer.

## Saddle Up!

for only

\$12<sup>95</sup>



**Burke's Shoes**

404 POYNTZ



**TWAIN  
IS COMING**



# Sailing Club joins MCSA

The K-State Sailing Club will be more active this year than ever before because of its new membership in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, Ted Munger, treasurer of the club, said.

The MCSA has about 40 members and sponsors races and regattas in the area.

"IT ALSO gets our name spread around, so we are invited to more regattas," Munger said.

The first regatta K-State participated in this year was the KU Spring Invitational April 6 and 7 at Perry Lake Reservoir. K-State took fourth with eight schools participating. Ohio State was first, Iowa University second and Southern Illinois University was third.

The Sailing Club receives no financial help from the university. "All of the boats used by the club are owned by the members," Munger said.

"The club is trying to get money from the school," Munger said. "It's hard to get people to join the club without any equipment and it's hard to get money when there's not very many people in the club."

ABOUT 70 people signed up for the club at the beginning of the year but most of them dropped out when they found out the club had no boats of its own.

"We've been trying to get something to offer the members,

rather than recruit new members," Munger said.

The bad weather has kept the club from practicing much this year. The March winds also make it easy to capsize, Munger said.

"The water temperature out at Tuttle is about 45 degrees and it's just too dangerous to stay in the water very long," Munger said.

A LOT OF practice is needed for the team to do good. Timing is important, especially at the start

of the race. The starting line is marked by bouys and there's a countdown to when the gun is fired.

"The main idea is to be crossing the line at top speed when the gun is fired," Munger said. If a boat crosses the line too soon, it must circle back and go again.

Club members will help other members learn more about sailing. The cost to join the club is \$5 per semester.

1973-74

KSU

Concert Chior Auditions

April 11 and 12

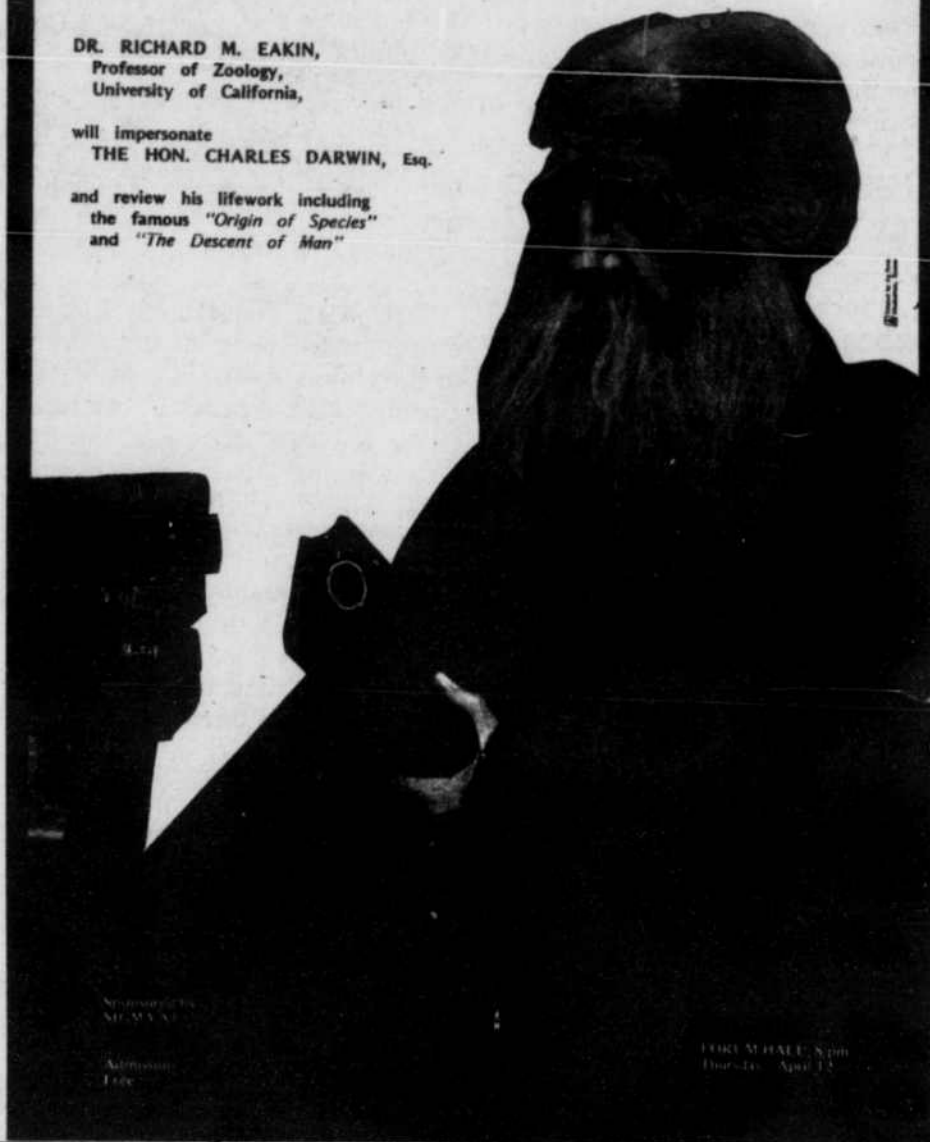
Sign up for audition time in  
Trailer A Room 3

## Darwin Speaks

DR. RICHARD M. EAKIN,  
Professor of Zoology,  
University of California,

will impersonate  
THE HON. CHARLES DARWIN, Esq.

and review his lifework including  
the famous "Origin of Species"  
and "The Descent of Man"



## Sports . . . at a glance

LINCOLN, Neb. — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers rounded out the first full day to a 30-day term in jail on a traffic charge Tuesday. Prospects of parole for the Nebraska football star under a work-release program were uncertain.

His attorneys had planned to seek approval of the work release for Rodgers so he could spend the term at Boys Town near Omaha, serving as a counselor.

But Lincoln lawyer Rick Akin said that Boys Town was still undecided whether it wanted Rodgers' services during the period.

If and when Boys Town approves the plan, permission for the work release will be sought, Akin said.

Rodger was convicted last year of driving on a suspended driver's license and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Appeals delayed the jail term, and Rodgers began serving it late Monday. He concluded his college football eligibility last season.

NEW YORK — The World Hockey Association voted Tuesday against merger or agreement with the National Hockey League and said it will continue its anti-trust suit against the NHL and its reserve clause.

Gary Davidson, president of the WHA, which just completed its first regular-season schedule, said the decision by the WHA's trustees "does not leave out any future merger or agreement with the NHL, which we recognize could be beneficial."

PHILADELPHIA — Loose Montreal fielding and a two-run homer by Willie Montanez helped Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies to a home opening victory over the Expos Tuesday night.

Carlton, staked to a 4-0 lead in the third inning, survived a rock fourth in which the Expos reached him for three runs.

THE KANSAS CITY ROYALS opened their home season with a 12-1 win over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Bill Carlyle, who posted a 54-23 record the past three years as head basketball coach at Parsons, Iowa, College, was named assistant Tuesday to new Oklahoma State University coach Guy Strong.

Athletic Director Floyd Gass announced the appointment, which he said was effective immediately.

..ATLAS..  
PUMP  
&  
SUPPLY

Presents



## IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY

with special guest

BLOODROCK

and introducing

SYLVESTER  
and  
THE HOT BAND

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

8:00p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at the Gramophone Works, Conde's and the Union for \$1.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE.



Large Selection  
WEDDING  
INVITATIONS and  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
NAPKINS  
BRIDAL BOOKS  
ACCESSORIES

Fast Service,  
Beautiful Styles,  
Reasonably Priced!

GREENS BOOK  
SHOP

Downtown Manhattan



## Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

A few bits and pieces concerning sports:

Congratulations are in order for Bryan Reed, infielder for the Wildcat Baseball squad. He has been chosen to tour Central and South America this summer with the Sports Ambassadors Baseball Team.

SINCE THEY were organized in 1952, 32 Sports Ambassadors teams have played more than 1,500 games and conducted some 3,600 meetings before nearly 6 million spectators in 36 countries in the Orient, South Pacific and Latin America. Their purposes are to extend good will and to build understanding on a people-to-people basis.

Since the group has no official sponsor, Sports Ambassadors relies on financial contributions for its financial support. Each team member has to raise his share of the travel cost.

However, you can help Bryan get the amount of money he needs by sending contributions to Sports Ambassadors, 265 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94301, and designate the contribution to the expenses of Bryan Reed. All contributions are tax deductible. Best of luck to you, Bryan.

A LETTER landed on my desk this morning from the Mt. Oread Bicycle Club of the University of Kansas. It is hosting the first Intercollegiate Cycle Race to be known as the Jayhawk Jamboree Invitational. The dates are set for April 28 and 29.

As far as I know (to date), this will be the first college bike race in the Midwest on a large scale in quite a while. According to the release, invitations have been sent to numerous universities, colleges and junior colleges, including all Big Eight schools and most schools in Kansas and Missouri.

Mentioned prominently as a top contender to win the individual title is Charles Wilkinson, a student here.

As far as eligibility goes, anyone connected with the University is eligible to compete. The entry fee is \$2 per person, regardless of the number of races entered. For more information, contact the Collegian sports office.

EVEN THOUGH the regular basketball season is over, post-season play goes on. This Saturday the second annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic will be played at the Las Vegas Convention Center, with two Kansas players seeing action for the West squad. Sacred Heart's Mike Bayer and K-State's Steve Mitchell make up the Kansas contingent.

Mitchell, who led the Wildcats to Big Eight Conference titles the past two seasons, was named as an at-large member for the West by a national coaching and media panel. He will share pivot duties with UCLA's Swen Nater.

West coach Bob Boyd said recently that he thinks Mitchell and Nater will give the West the size and strength they will need to stay alive in the pivot position against the big East centers (7 foot Luke Witte of Ohio State, 6-foot-11 Jim Andrews of Kentucky and 6-foot-8 Steve Downing of Indiana.)

## Chandler signs letter; coaching changes made

Head football coach Vince Gibson made two announcements here Tuesday.

Vic Chandler, McPherson's standout in both football and basketball, has signed a football national letter-of-intent with K-State. Chandler, a first team all-state team selection in both football and basketball, becomes the 34th high school senior and the 36th athlete to sign a letter of intent with K-State.

CHANDLER, 6-foot-3, 190 pounds, rushed for 1,434 yards for McPherson High as a senior, averaging seven yards a carry. A two-year starter at fullback and linebacker, he made more than 100 tackles from his linebacking spot each of the past two seasons.

He is the first player to be selected to the Topeka Daily Capital's all state team (all classes) in both football and basketball. He led the Bullpups to two consecutive Class 4-A basketball titles.

A Wichita Eagle all-stater and its "Player-of-the-Year," Chandler averaged more than 19 points a game as a senior and was a two-time all-tournament selection.

Chandler was also honorable mention (football) selection for Sunkist's all-American team.

IN ADDITION, Gibson announced the elevation of Bruce Mays to full-time status as assistant football coach and the hiring of Ron Dickerson, former football star at K-State.

Mays, 30, is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and has served as a graduate assistant on the Wildcat staff since 1971. His primary duties will be that of offensive scout coach and coordinator of recruiting.

Dickerson is a 1971 graduate of K-State and was a three-year starter at defensive halfback. He holds the school career record for pass interception yardage with 162. He was picked to the Nebraska all-opponent team as a junior and he played in the East-West Shrine game as well as the All-American Bowl.

## Kansans prepare for All-Star game

WICHITA — Two performers, Steve Mitchell and Mike Bayer, will represent the state of Kansas Saturday when the White (West) meets the Red (East) in the nationally televised second annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Both Bayer and Mitchell will be members of the West team coached by Bob Boyd of Southern California.

BAYER, a former Garden City High School player, was third in the national balloting for the West with 56,628 votes. The 6-foot-5 Sacred Heart scoring machine will see action at both forward and guard in the charity contest.

Mitchell, who led K-State to Big Eight Conference titles the past two seasons, was named as an at-large member of the West by a national coaching and media panel. He will share pivot duties with UCLA's Swen Nater.

Bayer was the No. 5 scorer nationally in NAIA ranks the past season, averaging 29.1 points a contest while pulling down 13.3 rebounds per game. His career high came in his senior year when he poured in 46 points against Washburn.

MITCHELL, recruited to the K-State campus from Oklahoma City Northwest Classen High School, finished 16th in the balloting with 38,797 votes.

"I am delighted to have Steve on the team," said Boyd. "I have seen him on film several times and saw him in the Coaches' All-Star Game recently in Dayton. He and Nater will give us the size and strength we will need to stay alive in the pivot against the big East centers (7-foot Luke Witte of Ohio State, 6-foot-11 Jim Andrews of Kentucky and 6-foot-8 Steve Downing of Indiana)."

## Intramurals

THE NICHOLS swimming pool will be open this week for regular recreational swimming. The pool was originally scheduled to be closed because of a senior lifesaving review class which has been cancelled.

The pool will be open for co-educational swimming from 7 until 10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The pool will also be open for women only from 7 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday nights.

MONDAY'S IM softball games have been rescheduled for 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday.

The women's trike race and the men's, women's and co-rec tug-of-war will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at the tennis courts.

Charlie Wilkinson won the individual title and Gateway Gutter Gang won the team championship in the IM bike race Saturday.

Mitchell is an excellent shooter from close range and is the holder of the all-time Wildcat record for career — 52.3 per cent — and season — 56 per cent as a senior — field goal percentage.

HE PACED the Cats in scoring and rebounding this season, dumping in some 15 points a game while grabbing nine rebounds each contest.

THE TIME  
HAS COME  
FOR  
OUTDOOR  
FUN



Play Putt-Putt



See and Hear The Great

NANCY WILSON

In Concert with the  
KSU CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE

April 14, 1973

KSU Auditorium

8 p.m.

Tickets \$4.00 Adults \$3.00 Students  
Auditorium Box Office

## The Bootlegger

Check Our Great  
Selection of  
Coordinating  
Blazers and Baggy  
Sets

Brighten Your Day



Great Spring Fashions  
Are Being Shown Daily at

THE BOOTLEGGER

We're also participating in Spring Fling

1207 Moro

Hrs. 10-9 Mon.-Sat.



"Papers, Projects,  
tests, and required  
attendance! This class  
is killing me . . . if I'd  
only known."

Teacher-Course Evaluation  
booklets are now on  
sale in the Union  
Bookstore and SGA office.  
Perhaps its the best  
book you could ever  
read at K-State!

SGA 990



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I hate to admit that I am an uninformed freshman, but I'm trying to change that. There recently have been some advertisements in the Collegian that have to do with applications for positions on UPC. My roommate said UPC was the Union Program Council but neither one of us know what the Union Program Council does. Can you help us? We're interested in joining.

K.B.

The Union Program Council is responsible for the programming of Union events. This includes films, concerts, coffeehouses, travel trips, the Union Art Gallery, occasional demonstrations and a myriad of other things. The UPC people like to think that by working on the Union programs, they are having a direct influence on campus life. The ad you mention concerned applications for UPC coordinators. There are 15 coordinators who work in the different areas of Union programming. You can pick an application up in the Activities Center of the Union and if you're interested, they have information on the coordinators' jobs. These jobs are open to any student and the applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you have any information on people who may be able to teach some kind of self-defense class this summer in Manhattan? I have always wanted to learn this kind of thing, but during the school year I never have the time.

C.R.

Try contacting Brent Larson of the local Ju Jitsu Club or Doyle Jean at 539-1514, who teaches karate.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too terribly long ago I saw the movie "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." This movie was a musical and in one song titled "A Secretary Is Not a Toy," the lyrics went something like "you'll find nothing like a secretary at F.A.O. Swartz." Can you tell me what F.A.O. Swartz is? Thanks.

M.M.N.

F.A.O. Swartz is the world's largest toy store and is located in New York City.

## Classifieds

### SUBLEASE

MEDITERRANEAN MODERN apartment, one block from campus. Balcony, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 539-6282 or 539-5515. (129-136)

WILDCAT ONE, furnished June and July. \$100.00 month. 539-2747. (129-133)

WILDCAT SIX across from Ahearn. Top floor, two balconies, air conditioning and everything. Choice and reasonable. 539-5001. (129-133)

WILDCAT NINE, 1826 Anderson. Two bedroom, luxury apartment. Top floor, balcony, air conditioning and everything. Accommodates four. Utilities paid. June-July 539-5001. (129-133)

WILDCAT FIVE, 411 North 17th. Choice patio apartment. Two or three girls preferred. A real summer paradise at a bargain. 539-2747. (129-133)

SUBLEASE FOR two, middle of May until fall semester, one month free rent. Leawood across from Fieldhouse. Call Dave 537-9132. (129-131)

FOR SUMMER: Attractive basement apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Large kitchen and garage. Furnished, for two or three people. \$90.00—month. Phone 537-0488. (129-131)

WANT TO sublease an apartment and save \$45.00 per month? All electric, shag carpet. Two bedroom and a dishwasher. Also air conditioned. Call 537-1249. Available May 15th. (129-131)

FOUR OR five students to sublease partially furnished house. Cheap, 539-7263. (129-131)

CAROLINE APARTMENT, two bedroom, furnished, one block from Aggieville. Sublease for summer months. For information, call 539-1426. (127-131)

GOING TO summer school? Why not live close to campus? We need three to sublease apartment in Wildcat IV (across from Fieldhouse). Call 539-5815. (128-132)

ONE-HALF block from campus, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, for 2 or 3. Call 539-1481. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM, air-conditioned apartment with balcony overlooking city park. Mid-May through mid-August. Reduced rent. Wildcat VIII. Phone 537-0531. (128-130)

## Announcing New Michelin Tire Grand Opening at Rex's O.K. Tire April 12 thru 14

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rex's OK Tire Co. is now an authorized dealer for Michelin steel belted radial tires and Rex invites everyone to his grand opening at 1001 N. 3rd or in the Alco Center to help celebrate the event.

There will be free coffee and doughnuts, free balloons and free key chains. And you'll meet Bibendum "The Michelin Man" . . . and register for free door prizes. 1st prize is one set of four Michelin Radial passenger tires, 2nd prize, is one front end alignment of your passenger car, 3rd, 4th, and 5th prizes are a set of 6 Michelin thermal coffee mugs.

Help us celebrate and learn all about famous steel belted radials April 12-April 14 at Rex's OK Tires . . . Free Prizes.

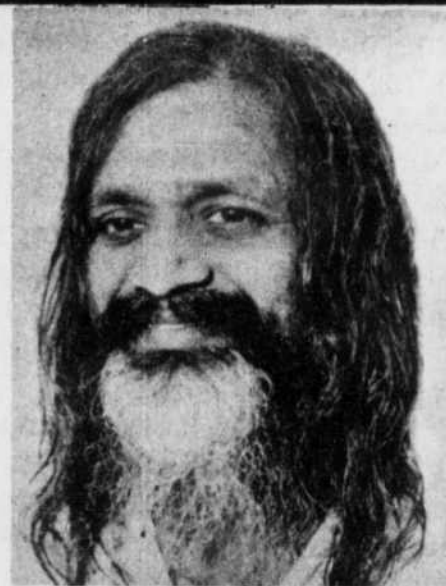
1001 N. 3rd St.  
Manhattan

REX's  TIRES

In Alco  
Center  
Manhattan

## Introductory Lectures in Transcendental Meditation

Transcendental Meditation is a technique of direct experience. It is not involved with religion, philosophy, faith or belief. It is easy and spontaneous and doesn't involve control or change of life style. Just 15 minutes of TM twice a day allows an individual's mind to be more clear and alert. This technique enriches life and does not lead to a withdrawal from activity. Over 200,000 people in the US (100 at KSU) are enjoying this simple practice of TM. Stress and strain are released from the mind and creativity unfolds. The lecture is free and everyone is welcome. Instruction in the technique will be made available for those who are interested.



As taught by:  
MAHARISHI MAHESH  
YOGI

Wednesday, April 11  
3:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
K-State Union

Room 205  
Speaker Greg Karnaze

## Applications available for UPC coordinators

Interviews for coordinators of Union Program Council (UPC) committees will be April 16 and 17. Applications are available now in the Union Activities Center and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

"The interviews are only to find people to head the committees," said Dave Koger, executive council coordinator. "The rest of the committee will be chosen next fall after the Activities Carnival."

The UPC positions are open to any K-State student. All present coordinators must reapply if they would like the job again next year. Applicants may apply for two positions.

There are 15 openings for coordinators, which include three positions on executive council — council coordinator, communications coordinator and public relations coordinator. There are also three positions for members-at-large.

Other UPC coordinator positions include feature films, kaleidoscope films, concerts, coffeehouse, travel, speakers, potpourri, arts and outdoor recreation.

.... Pd. Adv. ....

## Student Nearly Dies

"I almost died from tormenting Summer Boredom"

says Natasha O'Neill,  
"until I found out about  
the Arts & Sciences Summer  
Independent Reading Program.  
Now I share the secret  
hundreds of K-Staters use  
for quick relief from "Summer  
Boredom."



For guaranteed quick relief—just  
sign up for 200-199 when you pre-enroll  
and pick up your books at the Union Bookstore.

Stop in for your free brochure.



**K-STATE  
UNION BOOKSTORE**

## FREE (while they last) 1972 Royal Purple yearbooks

(All these books have been paid for but not  
picked up. We must make room for the  
1973 books coming May 1.)

also

## 1972-73 University directories (We had some left over.)

Pick them up in Student Publications,  
Kedzie 103. First come, first served.



# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
**One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.**

**Display Classified Rates**  
 One day: \$1.45 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## WANTED

**WANTED COLLECTIONS** of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

**SINGLE FEMALE** needs one bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-8909 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

**COLLEGE GIRL** to live in with family during summer while attending school. Board and room in exchange for duties. No babysitting. Write Box 306, Manhattan Mercury. (129-131)

## FOR SALE

**MINI-CALCULATORS.** Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ft)

**WATERBEDS, PLUSH** velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (644ft)

**PACKING GEAR**—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104ft)

1969 12x56 Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirled, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

1971 250 BSA SS excellent condition. Phone 776-5508. (129-131)

1968 PONTIAC Lemans, power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioning, bucket seats and console. 52,000 miles. Excellent. 539-4529 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

5-STRING banjo, Silvertone. Like new. Includes extra strings and bridge, strap, beginner's book. \$40.00. 776-8528. (129-133)

1964 FORD Custom, V-8, runs good. Best offer. Call Taha at 539-9407 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

8 x 45 Travelite. Furnished, newly paneled with bar. Comfortable and cheap. Call 776-8034. (129-131)

**FRESH EGGS.** Write in orders to Jardine Y28 by Monday for pickup on Wednesday and Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Gerald Meyer, Jardine Y28. (129-131)

**MOBILE HOME,** 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Hot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

**YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE.** Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

**STEREO-DYNCO** Pat-4 preamplifier, stereo 80 power amplifier, \$160.00 pr., AR-XA 2-speed manual turntable. \$65.00 532-6477. (129-131)

1962 FORD Van. 6 cylinder, standard, economical, new tires, runs good. \$375.00. Will consider trade. 1720 Poyntz Ave., 539-1522. (129-131)

1971 12 x 60 Bonnavilla, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

**STEREO COMPONENTS** for sale. 8 track deck \$30.00. 10 watt amp \$20.00. BSR minichanger \$50.00. Call 537-0290. (129-131)

1961 RAMBLER Classic. Needs some work but engine is in good running condition. Call 539-1640 evenings. (129-131)

**DUNE BUGGY.** Fiberglass body and top. Roll bar. Fun and economical. See at 1027 Kearney in alley. (129-131)

**SCM ELECTRIC** portable typewriter, \$70.00. 11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$90.00. Innerspace environment waterbed with fiberglass heated frame, \$100.00. Call 1-238-6203 (Junction City). (129-131)

**WE'RE THE** store nobody's talking about. The General Store, 1108 Moro (Upstairs) Aggieville. (129)

1968 YAMAHA 125. Excellent condition. Less than 200 miles on engine. Perfect for the beginner. Call 776-9613 after 5:00 p.m. (129)

10x48 MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, skirled, carpeted, good location on shady lot. 51 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., 776-8631. (126-130)

1970 HONDA CB-350 good condition. Must sell. See at 911 Vattier or call 539-3261. (127-129)

1972 CL-350 Honda, excellent shape, luggage rack, low mileage. Call 537-0871 in evenings. (127-129)

1963 NEW Moon, 10x55, extended living room, central air conditioning, furnished, carpeting, outside utility shed, good condition. August occupancy preferred. Blue Valley Cts. 776-7921. (125-129)

1962 CRESTWOOD, good condition, new appliances, furniture, air-conditioned, carpeted, many extras. Reasonable. North Campus Courts. 539-7312. (125-129)

**BROOKS YAMAHA,** two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124ft)

1970, 12x60, Hilicrest trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

10x50, NEW Moon, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

1969 CL-175 Honda, good condition, low mileage, \$275.00 or best offer. Call 537-7518 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1971 SCHULT mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, shed, skirled on lot, 12x52, two bedroom. Call 776-8507. (127-131)

1967 HONDA 450 for sale. In good condition. Call 776-7647. (127-131)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home for sale, skirled, fully carpeted, and in good condition. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Mobile Home Court. Phone 776-7647. (127-131)

1968, 12x50 Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirled, air-conditioned, unfurnished. Marrieds only. May 15. 776-9391. (127-131)

1966 VW Squareback, red exterior, white interior, new tires, good condition, one owner, car. \$300.00. Phone 537-2668, evenings. (127-131)

**SACRIFICE** — 1973 12x50 Skyline trailer, 2-bedroom, new furnishings, air-conditioned, good location, extras. Blue Valley Tr. Ct. No. 23, 776-7834. (126-130)

**MOBILE HOME,** 12x60, New Moon, 1969. Air-conditioned, carpet, washer, shed, disposal, partly furnished. 776-8729. (126-130)

10x55 SKYLINE mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirled, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

1971 HONDA CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

**DUAL** 1214 automatic turntable with Shure M75 type D cartridge, dust cover, and base. Excellent condition. Contact Terry, 445 Marlatt Hall. (128-130)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, automatic, excellent condition, dark green with white interior. 539-8211, Don. 822 Moore. Leave message if not home. (128-130)

1970 CHEVELLE SS-396, AC, PS, PB. One owner. Call 776-7625 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (128-134)

**OAK AND** brass ice boxes, oak desk, fine oil dentist cabinet, chairs, etc. The General Store, 1108 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville. (128-132)

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**COLLEGE GIRL** to live in with family during summer while attending school. Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 306, Manhattan Mercury. (125-129)

**WAITRESS,** CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**BARTENDER.** CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**STUDENT WITH** farm and ranch background for work after school, Saturdays, and part-time this summer. Call 539-3613. (127-131)

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**JUNE 1-JULY 31**  
 Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. **LOW AS \$120.00 MO.**

**Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.**

**FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001**

**MALES — SLEEPING** rooms with kitchen facilities and TV rooms. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (124-133)

**GOLD KEY** Apartments. Vacancy, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$195.00 to \$240.00 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Close to campus. See Manager Apt. No. 1 or call 539-2921. (129-131)

**FOR SUMMER,** Three bedroom, two bath, air conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 537-2929 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

**HOUSE FOR** summer, three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 5 blocks from KSU. 537-0453. (129-131)

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**TYPEWRITERS—DAILY,** weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44ft)

**SUNGLO MANSION,** 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month for summer. Phone 776-9712. (126-145)

**NICE TWO** bedroom paneled apartment for rent summer months with two king sized waterbeds, TV, close to campus. Ask for Phil DeCelles at 121 1/2 N. 17th. (126-131)

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**PLANTING A** garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

**WANTED: TYPING** to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (127-131)

## PERSONAL

**FLUTTER AWAY** in a butterfly chair... Chocolate George. (129)

**SEE THE "Red Hot Mama"** (Bethy Boop, of course) today. Free at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957) (129)

**Paddy Murphy,** prominent member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was rushed to Memorial hospital Sunday. No details were released to the press.

**NORM K.,** Gutter language is for belly dancers not for ladies. When are you going to grow up? (129)

**BENGIE—I'll** be on the 4:40 bus from Ness City. Meet me at the station? Do it for Dirk!! (129)

## ATTENTION

**ATTENTION VAN** Zile alumni. Dorothy, the maid, is retiring. We're buying her a gift. For donations, call or see Terry in 206 or Jim in 235. 539-4641. (127-129)

**SPRING FLING** blanket movies — all will be in front of Van Zile, except in inclement weather. Then they'll be at Williams Auditorium. Invite your sweetie, and tell her you'll bring the blanket. (nyuk, nyuk). (127-129)

**NEEDED CRASH** pads! The Fone will screen potential crashers. If you would be willing to put some one up overnight call the Fone, 539-2311 and leave your phone number. (129-134)

**GOOD MOVIE,** tonight. "Red Sun" at 9:00 p.m. Spring Fling does it again! At Van Zile lawn or Williams Auditorium, depending on weather. Tell your boyfriend you'll treat, and come to our free movie. (129)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** — 3-4, male, share 4-bedroom home in county, 10 minutes from campus. Available after May 1st. 539-4564. (127-131)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for summer and fall, close to campus, available May 1st. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

**WANTED: ONE** female roommate for summer and/or fall. New apartment for 3 across from Goodnow. Call 539-2507. (128-130)

**LITERAL FEMALE** roommate wanted for summer. Close to campus. Rent \$40.00 per month. Call 539-0287. (129-131)

## FREE

**NEXT TO** last big week for Zombies. Featured Wednesday with "Stork Naked". (Daffy Duck) and "Red Hot Mama". (Bethy Boop). (957) (129)

## ENTERTAINMENT

**"MAN VS. Monster"**, chapter 11 of Zombies in the Stratosphere. Free showings Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (129)

## LOST

**IN MR. K's** last week. Gold, engraved lighter. Monetary value considerable sentimental value, priceless. Reward-A word of thanks. Call Susie 537-2206.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
 1. Noted playwright  
 5. English poet  
 9. Pick-pocket (slang)  
 12. Nimbus  
 13. French islands  
 14. Native metal  
 15. Avouch  
 16. Cozy place  
 17. The sun  
 18. Feat  
 19. Speck  
 20. Smooth  
 21. The urial  
 23. Constellation  
 25. Taproom waiter  
 28. Group of nine  
 32. Vehicle (short.)  
 33. Biological factor  
 34. Looked closely  
 37. Firearms  
 38. Attempt  
 40. Poem  
 41. Book of the Old Testament

**44. Bird's beak**  
**46. Famous essayist**  
**50. Greenland Eskimo**  
**51. A diversion**  
**52. Polynesian feast**  
**53. Club**  
**54. Arabian chieftain**  
**55. Scraps**  
**56. Haggard novel**  
**57. Shed**  
**58. Lave**

## DOWN

1. Fish  
 2. Possess

Average time of solution: 26 min.

OPS EBON AMEN  
 SIP NODE ROVE  
 SPATULAS ABET  
 ASSERT TED  
 RES LLAMAS  
 AMASS LEI ARA  
 PAGE BUD AKIN  
 ANI LAG PLEAS  
 RIOTED TAI  
 EGG ORATES  
 SWAP EMULSION  
 EIRE RETE ENE  
 ENTE SASS SSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
12					13					14			
15					16					17			
18					19					20			
				21	22			23	24				
25	26	27					28			29	30	31	
32										33			
34					35	36		37	38				
				39				40					
41	42	43			44	45				46	47	48	49
50					51					52			
53					54					55			
56					57					58			



# K-State to get \$3.3 million increase

K-State will receive a 10 per cent increase in state funding as a result of the appropriations bill passed by the Kansas legislature. The increase is in the amount of \$3.3 million.

K-State President James A. McCain said of the action, "I am deeply grateful to the governor and the legislature for having met so many of our critical needs. Even though all of our requirements were not met, the increases we did receive are strongly indicative of the support for higher education on the part of the legislature."

FACULTY AND classified personnel will receive a 5.5 per cent increase in salaries and wages — \$2 million was appropriated for that purpose.

To accommodate increased enrollment, \$285,000 was set aside for new faculty positions. It will provide for 20 positions, for a total of 70 in two years.

Included in the budget are funds for an addition to the KSU Auditorium, a new chemical and industrial engineering building

and the planning of a third building in the new Veterinary Medicine complex.

The lawmakers appropriated \$2.5 million for the engineering building and \$1.4 million for the auditorium addition. The latter will replace space lost when Nichols Gymnasium was destroyed by fire in December 1968, and will house radio-tv facilities and music faculty offices. Appropriations for the final planning of the Veterinary

Medicine building amount to \$445,000.

CONSTRUCTION OF the new auditorium wing is expected to begin this summer, and work on the engineering building should start in the fall. Plans for the Veterinary Medicine building call for construction to begin in July 1974.

An allocation of \$611,000 will provide for several improvements. Among them will be

establishment of a doctoral program in computer science and enlargement of the enrollment in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

An increase of \$350,000 was appropriated for research.

Countryside of Manhattan introduces the new 14x70 Atlantic mobile home with comfort and convenience at a budget price on display now at

**Countryside**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-3431

## New funds allow research to go on

Research into the use of feedlot manure for conversion to fuel will continue at K-State with the help of recently authorized state funds. Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said \$63,695 has been appropriated by the Kansas legislature for the project.

The Department of Chemical Engineering has been working on the project for two years through the Agricultural Experiment Station. Research has been done by L. T. Fan, professor, and Walter Walawender, assistant professor, both of chemical engineering. They will continue their work under the new authorization.

"TO DATE, WE HAVE virtually completed the preliminary studies, which have dealt with the feasibility of converting animal waste to fuel sources," Smith said.

"The main purpose of the additional research," Smith said, "is to develop a comparatively small pilot plant to demonstrate the practical application of such conversion, so that industrial utilization can occur to aid in getting rid of the waste and to help solve the energy crisis."

Smith said that while some similar research has been done elsewhere, it has not reached the stage of practical demonstration.

The researchers hope that the conversion process that is being developed can also be used in disposal of municipal waste.

## Services set for Mullen

Funeral services for Clyde Mullen, 82, a former assistant dean of agriculture at K-State for 24 years, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Parkview Funeral Home in Manhattan. Mullen died Monday in an Omaha, Neb., hospital.

Mullen served as assistant dean and associate professor of agronomy at K-State from 1937 until his retirement in 1961. He occasionally served as acting dean of agriculture and editor for the agricultural experiment station.

Wilford Lown, president of Manhattan Christian College, will give the eulogy at the memorial services. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetery. A memorial fund in Mullen's honor has been established for the United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and a daughter, Margaret, both of Omaha.

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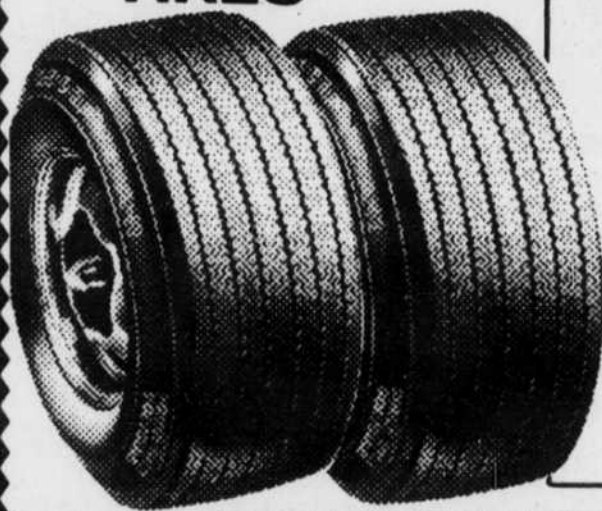
C. L. Faubus  
Assistant

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## GOODYEAR POLYGLAS

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BELTED  
TIRES



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FOR

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SIZE **2** FOR  
E78-14 **\$46** Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

SIZES **2** FOR  
F78-14 **\$52** Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed  
F78-15  
G78-14  
G78-15

SIZES **2** FOR  
H78-14 **\$56** Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed  
H78-15  
J78-15

WHITEWALLS

**2 \$48**  
FOR

SIZES: A78-13 or C78-14

Plus \$2.06 to \$2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

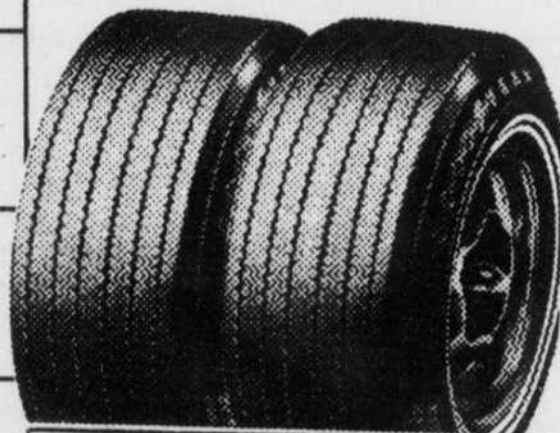
SIZE **2** FOR  
E78-14 **\$52** Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed

SIZES **2** FOR  
F78-14 **\$58** Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire — No Trade Needed  
F78-15  
G78-14  
G78-15

SIZES **2** FOR  
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H78-15  
J78-15

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 12, 1973

No. 130

## Auto industry gets one year extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday granted the auto industry an additional year to meet the tough 1975 exhaust pollution standards.

However, it said it will impose interim restrictions on the amounts of pollutants permitted to spew out of tailpipes of 1975 model year cars and apply separate tougher standards for cars sold in California.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said the interim restrictions will be difficult to attain.

CONSUMER AND environmental groups denounced the year's delay as action shirking a responsibility to the public.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced the decision.

"Compared with today's cars," Ruckelshaus said, "the reductions required in 1975 by this decision move us for the non-California market half the distance, and for the California market two-thirds of the way to the 1975 standards."

All domestic and most foreign car makers cited technical and production difficulties with the catalytic converter in asking for the delay. The catalytic converter is a canister-like device attached to the auto to insure cleaner burning.

RUCKELSHAUS noted the reliance of most automakers on the catalytic converter as the best means of meeting the 1975 standards.

The interim standards will require the installation of catalysts on all domestic cars sold in California and on some models nationwide in 1975, Ruckelshaus said.

California was selected for tougher restriction, he said, because it has the most critical air pollution problems.

He estimated the catalyst requirement would not result in a sticker price rise greater than \$45 per vehicle.

"We're hoping that cost is simply not imposed on the California consumer," he said. "It's my hope the auto companies spread the costs . . . across the line."

HENRY FORD II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company, said the interim standards are so tough it is doubtful Ford can meet them with the use of expensive, untried catalysts.

"We remain convinced that the statutory standards and timetable for 1976 are completely unattainable," Ford said in a statement.

Richard Gerstenberg, General Motors board chairman, said the interim standards will be most difficult to attain and may well require the use of catalytic converters nationally.

THE MAJOR AUTO manufacturers had asked for the one-year extension. They were joined in the plea this week by the United Auto Workers union, which said it feared for the health of the auto industry.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the EPA decision is "capitulation to the domestic auto industry, plain and simple."



Staff photo by Sam Green

### It's a Beautiful Day

A sell-out crowd watches and listens during last night's three-band concert in KSU Auditorium. See related pictures and story on page 6.

## Power failure leaves stacks black

The electricity went off in Farrell Library last night, temporarily trapping five people in an elevator and interrupting dozens of students who were left wondering where the lights went.

The library lights went out at 8:04 p.m. blacking out the entire building except for battery-powered emergency lights on stairwells and the entrances of the reading rooms in the new section. The two elevators were stopped without electricity, one with its door half open and one between the third and fourth floors.

MAGGIE VARGAS, sophomore in psychology, was one of five people in the elevator.

"The first thing I thought about were all the stores about people being trapped in elevators," she said. "There was no panic. We weren't too concerned — it just felt weird."

Doug Heath, associate director of the Data Processing Center, and Eldon Wancura, assistant director of the library, first attempted to open the

elevator doors on third floor. The door could not be opened at that level after 15 minutes of work with screwdrivers and a key, so another attempt was made on fourth floor. After about five minutes of effort, the doors were opened, an escape hatch in the top of the elevator cab was opened and the occupants were hauled to safety.

AT 8:32 P.M. the lights were back on, less than five minutes after the people in the elevator were hauled out. Students greeted the lights with a few weak cheers while most continued to study.

Students apparently took the blackout calmly; most stayed where they were or groped their way to the new section and the dim glow of the emergency lights. Some sat on the floor under the emergency lights studying.

Mike Bay, sophomore in business administration, said, "This sure breaks the monotony of studying."

As of 10 p.m. there was still no information available about the cause of the blackout.

## 'Pros' sought for advice on parking

By DICK KELLER  
Collegian Reporter

The parking fees bill defeated in Faculty Senate Tuesday will go back through Faculty Affairs Committee and then to the Traffic and Parking Committee, Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

"By that time," Cool said, "we hope to have some suggestions from Oblinger and Smith, the University's planning firm, on what we should do."

Factual information concerning traffic flows and traffic counts along with the environmental guidelines from the Long Range Planning Committee have been presented to the firm for study, Cool said.

BOTH COOL and Paul Young, vice president for University development, cited Oblinger and Smith as an outstanding planning firm. The firm, Cool said, has worked for the city of Manhattan for 10 years and is familiar with Manhattan and the environment. "After Oblinger and Smith receive the information," Young said, "they will begin to sketch out



the problem areas and possible solutions to the problems."

A great amount of input will be sought once the proposals are presented, Young said.

The amendment in Faculty Senate requiring adoption of long range guidelines should be enforced before any consideration of a raise in parking fees, Kurt Lindahl, Student Senate chairman, said.

"IF WE plan to satisfy the needs of the University," Lindahl said, "we will have to have a definite plan for traffic flow, which would follow the environmental

guidelines set up and would allow student input."

"I'm sure the Long Range Planning Committee will set up a committee, broadly representative of the University community to work with the planning firm," Young said. "It will involve people who have worked on and are familiar with the parking situation, including the Traffic and Parking Committee."

"I take it," Young said, "that Faculty Senate will not act on the subject of increased fees until guidelines are set down, and we hope to have preliminary guidelines by the fall semester of next year."

CONFERENCES WILL be scheduled next semester to discuss the preliminary guidelines, Young said. He hopes to have fairly firm conclusions by the beginning of January.

Young said the referral of the fee raise back to the committee would have no effect on the improvements taking place this year because funds already have been made available.

Cool said, however, the senate's action would cause a delay in

being able to accomplish anything on parking lots needing upgrading.

"I think we all agree that improvements on some lots, such as the Union lot, are necessary," Cool said. He added that present fee rates would require five years or more to raise the \$120,000 needed to improve the Union lot.

"WE'VE BEEN under the present fee system for about six or seven years," Cool said. "We receive about the same amount of revenue every year, but inflation of salaries and material costs have cut in half what we can do with this money."

"KU is raising its parking permits to \$27.50 for faculty and staff and \$17.50 for students next year," Cool said, "which was mainly caused by the increased upkeep of its paved lots."

Lindahl said he will propose three changes in the structure of the Traffic and Parking Committee at the next meeting of President James A. McCain's Consultative Committee.

The first proposal would change the committee to a president's level committee, requiring the

members to report directly to McCain.

THE SECOND would change the composition of the committee to five students, three faculty, two staff and one member from the Long Range Planning Committee.

The third would require any raise in parking fees to go through Faculty and Student senates for approval of fee hikes affecting each group.

These propositions would make work easier for the committee, Lindahl said, and would assure equal representation of faculty and students.

The Student Committee on Parking Evaluation (SCOPE) will attempt to work closely with the Long Range Planning Committee in the future, Bruce Beye, chairman, said.

"We hope to pass a statement to have Oblinger and Smith look into ways of implementing a pedestrian campus," Beye said.

Beye believes the proposed changes in the Traffic and Parking Committee would limit the amount of bureaucracy and would give students an equal say in handling of parking.



# Fitch says Nichols could be renovated

By SUSIE McGREEVY  
Collegian Reporter

A noted authority on the renovation of old buildings introduced a proposal last week to reuse the existing burned-out shell that is Nichols Gymnasium, but the consequences of his proposal are still undecided.

James Marston Fitch, a professor of architecture at Columbia University, visited the K-State campus last Thursday and Friday to evaluate the possibilities of saving the gym, which was destroyed by fire on Dec. 13, 1968.

SINCE THEN, the structure has remained dormant, but recently a group of architects has initiated efforts to save the historical building. Fitch was called in as a consultant on the feasibility of saving Nichols.

According to Fitch's proposal, the aesthetic beauty of Nichols' walls could be combined with a new structure to be built within the old walls.

"Inserting inside the masonry shell a curtain wall building really makes sense," Fitch said. "Leaving a four to six-foot air space between the walls and the modular structure could provide adequate insulation."

The modular structure inside

could be light because the stone walls would serve as a barrier against cold and wind, Fitch said.

BY CLEANING and repainting the inside stone of the walls, people would always be aware of the aesthetic beauty of the shell, Fitch continued. Stairs and glass elevators in the original towers are also part of Fitch's idea and contribute to the mediating force between the shell and the new structure.

Fitch noted that a structure built inside the Nichols' walls could be used for classrooms, art studios, laboratories or a number of other things.

"Architects for a long time whether consciously or unconsciously have thought that they know the best thing about buildings. This may or may not be true," Dean Bradley, fourth year architecture student, said. "They now are consulting research people such as engineers, biologists, psychologists and others."

Fitch stated that people naturally assume if an old building burns, it is lost. This is not true, Fitch said. The state American architecture is in today, the question of renovating buildings ought to be asked everyday.

"MOST 'WHIZ-BANG' designers are ambitious to rebuild the world the way they think it should be — they don't like old buildings," Fitch said. "The more analytical student will not be a 'whiz-bang' designer."

Fitch doesn't think all old buildings can be and should be saved, but he says they are entitled to a trial by jury.

The big question about rehabilitating Nichols is one of feasibility, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"We are interested in Fitch's observations and comments because anyone who can make a contribution to the study of what should be done is quite welcome," Young said.

"We've had studies by members of the architecture faculty and I suppose the question we have to face is a question of a detailed feasibility study which is concerned with questions of structural strength, the economics of using the walls of Nichols, versus constructing a new structure on the same space," Young added.

BRADLEY AND Mike Courtney, fourth year architecture students, have been studying the Nichols situation for more than a year.

Rehabilitating older buildings can be more feasible because of the rising cost of construction, Courtney said.

Rehabilitating Nichols instead of tearing it down and building a new structure would be a financial asset as well as a cultural asset, he added. Also, the land value around a rehabilitated structure goes up because of the renewed activity. This could make Nichols the most exciting building on campus, Bradley said.

"If K-State can develop the policy of investigating the reuse of every building it has, we could be in a sense almost an ecological campus," Courtney said.

"The needs for space are so great that I'm not expecting we are going to tear down buildings deliberately," Young said. "We haven't in the past and probably won't in the future."

"Retention and renovation of some of the old structures is something we want to look at very carefully, and these are hard decisions to make," he added.



Collegian staff photo

JAMES MARSTON FITCH . . . thinks Nichols can be renovated.

## Skeleton identified as Hitler's deputy

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Martin Bormann, a Nazi phantom pursued around the globe, was officially declared dead Wednesday and taken off West Germany's most-wanted list.

Atty. Gen. Horst Gauf said a skeleton unearthed in East Berlin last December was with "absolute certainty" that of Hitler's long-sought deputy.

If, despite the closing of the Bormann mystery case book, someone identified as Martin Bormann is arrested anywhere in the world, "we will know we are dealing with an innocent man," Gauf told a news conference.

"MARTIN BORMANN died on May 2, 1945, between 1 and 3 a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge in Berlin a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler," Gauf declared.

Hitler committed suicide in his Russian-encircled Berlin bunker on April 30.

Glass splinters found in the skull identified as Bormann's indicated that Bormann also committed suicide, biting into a glass cyanide capsule to avoid capture by the Russians.

The attorney general's report was accepted with satisfaction by Bormann's family, including his eight children, newsmen were told.

Even Nazi war crimes expert Simon Wiesenthal said he was 99 per cent convinced that Bormann was dead, but he expressed 1 per cent of continuing doubt.

WIESENTHAL, who had long maintained that Bormann probably had escaped from Berlin in 1945, raised questions about the capsule Bormann is believed to have taken.

He said it was larger than the one smuggled into the Nuernberg cell of Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering. Goering committed suicide shortly before he was to be

hanged for war crimes in October 1946.

Joachim Richter, Gauf's deputy and the man who has been in personal charge of the Bormann case since 1965, said survivors from Hitler's bunker have told him the larger capsules, measuring about 3/4 of an inch in diameter, were available to Hitler's staff.

Discovery of the skeletons by workmen digging pipeline trenches along a West Berlin commuter rail line last Dec. 7-8, came when author Ladislav Farago was still making headlines with his contention that Bormann recently had been seen and photographed as he crossed into Argentina from Chile.



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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — About 150 women meat boycott leaders formed a National Consumers Congress Wednesday and voted to urge the American consumer not to buy or eat meat on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The boycott leaders also set up a "national day of protest" against high food prices for Saturday, May 5. The exact form of the protest is still up in the air but the congress said there would be demonstrations by local housewives.

The Tuesday-Thursday boycott, beginning this Thursday, would continue indefinitely.

WASHINGTON — Communist fighting strength in South Vietnam now has matched levels of a year ago when the North Vietnamese began their last big offensive, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In the weeks since the signing of the Jan. 27 cease-fire, Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said, the northern provinces of South Vietnam have become a military, if not a political, extension of the Hanoi government.

Friedheim declined to speculate on whether the North Vietnamese plan to use their newly infiltrated forces in actual attack or for bargaining power in a political contest with the Saigon government.

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Ellsberg told jurors Wednesday how he stood among the burning huts of a South Vietnamese village destroyed by its own army and began to lose his conviction about the correctness of U.S. policies that the south would win.

As he finished his emotional description of his Vietnam experiences, Ellsberg left the witness stand for the noon recess, sat down at the counsel table and sobbed. Jurors were not present when he cried.

Ellsberg told how he traveled the roads of Vietnam, talking to villagers, seeing destruction and observing the misuse of U.S. aid efforts by South Vietnamese officials.

SPRINGFIELD, Md. — Rep. Silvio Conte put his foot where his food-price protest was and dug up part of his backyard Wednesday.

The Massachusetts Republican planted a vegetable garden outside his home in this Washington suburb and called it an "anti-inflation cultivation."

Later, on the floor of the House, Conte said he wanted "to demonstrate as graphically as I can the need for the people of this country to take arms, or at least take shovel and hoe, against a farm policy which is rapidly making food a luxury item while, at the same time, it continues to pour \$4 billion a year into a subsidy program to pay farmers for not growing crops."

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission proposed Wednesday to set up a single, uniform price structure for natural gas produced anywhere in the "lower-48" states.

FPC regulation covers only interstate gas pipelines, but its approval of rate increases usually shows up in household and industrial rates.

Meanwhile, in another departure from its previous "area rate" pricing procedures, the FPC issues a decision setting rates for natural gas sold in the Rocky Mountain area.

## Vote slated on appointments

Student Senate will vote tonight to approve student body president Joe Knopp's appointments to Student Review Board and Student Tribunal.

The SGA Constitution calls for members of the two boards to be selected by the student body president with the "advice and consent of Student Senate."

Senate will also vote on a bill that would require a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules before a resolution may be introduced.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and mild with highs in the 70s. Winds will be from the west, ranging from 15 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight will be fair and mild, with lows in the 40s. Friday will be mostly sunny with highs in the 70s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

PRIDETTES TRYOUTS will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today through Monday in Ahearn Field House.

HOME EC COUNCIL office and chairmanship applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Applications are due Tuesday. Elections will be April 19.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL officer petitions are available in Seaton 115. Petitions are due Friday.

HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due April 24.

EDUCATION COUNCIL and SEA ELECTIONS will be from noon to 2 p.m. in the Holton lobby.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 8 p.m. in front of Bert Hall. Meeting will concern general points to look for when buying a microscope for medical or dental school.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet for election of officers at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 239.

SPRING FLING GRAND FINALE DANCE will feature "Americana" and others at 8 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

SPRING FLING GAMES will be at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn by the presidents house.

SPRING FLING BED decoration judging will be at 11 a.m. in front of the Union. Bed race will be at 11:30 a.m. Campus streets will be closed.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. in Cardwell 119.

### SUNDAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet to initiate associate members at 3 p.m. in Union 204A and B. Active members will meet at 2 p.m.

LIAISON FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show the movie "Tere Mere Sadne" at 2:15 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Admission is \$1.25.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

The Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif., BS: DP, DFS.

Dekalb Agreresearch, Wichita, summer employment for sophomores and juniors in all agriculture.

Design Associates, El Paso, Tex., BS: architecture.



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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Profs not induced to stay at K-State

By JANICE ROMBECK  
Editor

Why do you have to wear purple to be appreciated?

Wildcat boosters from across the state presented Coach Jack Hartman with a little gift of \$10,000 Saturday night to show their appreciation for a successful basketball season.

Of course, the "little gift" also served as an inducement to get Hartman to stay at K-State in spite of attractive offers from Oklahoma State.

AND THERE'S no reason why we shouldn't want him to stay. He is an outstanding coach with a successful record who deserves appreciation.

But apparently unknown to many, there also are teachers here who deserve appreciation. They are men and women who may not know much about basketball or football, but who undoubtedly work as hard as Hartman and, for the most part, contribute more to society.

These educators help shape the futures of thousands of students each year. They are training young doctors, researchers, sociologists, economists — all who, in some way, will try to make the world a better place.

But you don't see anyone handing a teacher a \$10,000 check in appreciation.

IT'S NO SECRET that K-State faculty salaries rank at the bottom of the Big Eight and that Big Eight salaries rank in the bottom 20 per cent of all major universities in the country — despite the 5.5 per cent pay increase granted Saturday by the Kansas legislature.

But there are no organizations jumping on the bandwagon to initiate money-raising campaigns to show underpaid faculty members we appreciate them.

As a result, teachers — good teachers — leave the University each year, attracted by better salaries and opportunities at other schools.

According to a report compiled by a subcommittee on faculty salaries, 68 per cent of the faculty who left last year cited poor future salary prospects as one reason for leaving. And 57 per cent of the faculty who resigned in 1971 were rated by department heads as "exceptional."

BUT NO ONE offered any of them a \$10,000 gift to encourage them to stay.

Basketball is a hell of a game — exciting, challenging, entertaining. But that's all it is — just a game.

Why can't Wildcat boosters ever raise money for academics rather than athletics?

There is more to this University than "purple pride" and a winning basketball team.

## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 12, 1973

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## Doc, I protest...!



NURSE: Betty Boycott, I presume?

BOYCOTT: Yes . . . I just barely made it on time for my appointment, I see. I've been so busy boycotting you know.

NURSE: It's a good thing you made it. The doctor can see you now. (And it looks like he should have seen you a long time ago!)

DOCTOR: Right this way to my office, Ms. Boycott. Here, sit down. You seem to exhibit an exaggerated sacroiliac slump.

BOYCOTT: What?

DOCTOR: You know, the stoop syndrome.

BOYCOTT: Well then, that's what I've got! With the price of things these days, I find I have to picket and boycott more and more. And you know how heavy those signs are. By the end of a day of picketing a supermarket, I'm all stooped over like this.

DOCTOR: Well, well, I see. There seems to be an epidemic of

picketing slump going around these days. Do you have any other symptom?

BOYCOTT: Yes, tiredness.

DOCTOR: Ummm. That's usual.

BOYCOTT: And I seem to be feeling a protein deficiency. We're boycotting meat this week, you know.

DOCTOR: PLEASE Ms. Boycott, any dietician or physician could inform you of alternate protein sources. Have you tried beans, fish or peanut butter since you gave up meat?

BOYCOTT: Well no, but that's not the half of it doctor. I haven't told you about my other ailments that have been cropping up over the years. Why, there's my hay fever, allergy to cats, migraine headaches, heartburn and that funny lump on my neck. See?

DOCTOR: Why didn't you come to me sooner? With all these ailments, your protein deficiency

and your sacroiliac slump, your condition is getting out of hand!

BOYCOTT: I suppose I should have come to see you sooner. But, well, I've been too busy with picketing, growing my own vegetables, writing protest letters and attending consumer consciousness raising meetings.

DOCTOR: We have been busy, haven't we, Ms. Boycott? My records indicate you haven't been in for a check-up in the last 10 years.

BOYCOTT: Conscientious consumer that I am, I didn't feel I should pay for a mundane physical check-up just to find out everything was all right. I wanted to wait until I was really sick. You know, to make the trip worthwhile. I've been saving up all my illness symptoms from the last 10 years so I could tell them to you all at once. My own cost analysis of health care tells me that this system is the most economical for the consumer.

DOCTOR: Lady, medical research and development has gone a long way, but I am afraid my medical powers will not work 10 years retroactively. You might have had a serious illness during that period and not known it.

BOYCOTT: Oh . . .

DOCTOR: In order to revive satisfactory relationships with our patients, we physicians suggest yearly physical examinations.

BOYCOTT: Maybe if I make an appointment for my next year's physical exam now, I could plan my protesting activities around it.

DOCTOR: You consumers owe it to yourselves to get your bodies in shape before they fall apart. It is cheaper in the long run.

BOYCOTT: Right-on, Doc. You're right!

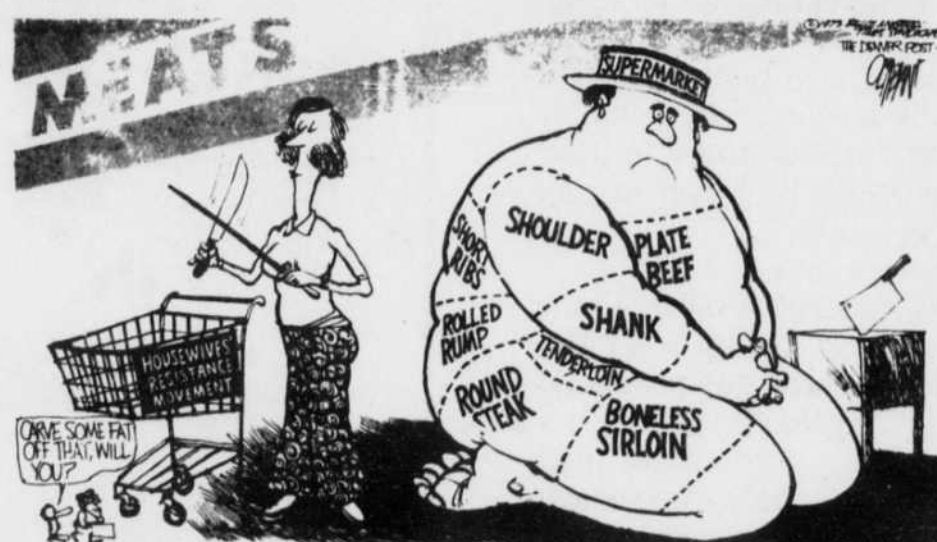
DOCTOR: Well, finally a breakthrough.

BOYCOTT: I'll speak to my boycott cohorts about that. After all, a consumer should be in top physical shape for picketing and especially for boycotting foods.

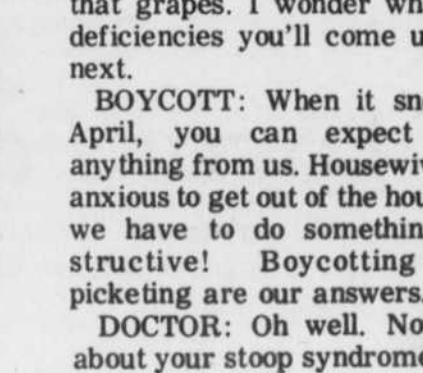
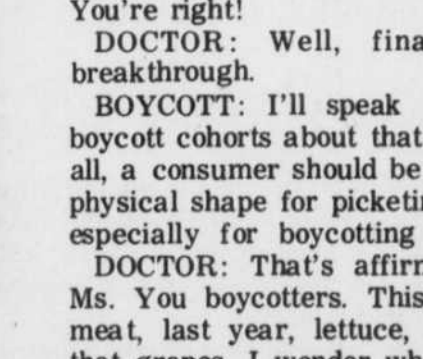
DOCTOR: That's affirmative, Ms. You boycotters. This year, meat, last year, lettuce, before that grapes. I wonder what diet deficiencies you'll come up with next.

BOYCOTT: When it snows April, you can expect about anything from us. Housewives are anxious to get out of the house and we have to do something constructive! Boycotting and picketing are our answers.

DOCTOR: Oh well. Now . . . about your stoop syndrome . . .



### PEANUTS





## Letters to the Editor

## Student asks support for John, Yoko

Editor:

I still remember it. December 1963, America still was in shock from the Dallas events only a month earlier.

However, from beneath the gloom four people emerged the likes of which America had never seen before, probably never will see again. For the next 10 years, our music and a good deal of our culture was shaped by the Beatles.

Now the U.S. Immigration Service has given one of the Beatles, John Lennon, 60 days to leave the U.S. It was a peculiar set of circumstances that brought about such a tragic declaration. Lennon's wife Yoko, has a daughter by a previous marriage. After marrying John, Yoko went before a New York district court in an attempt to win custody of her child.

The court gave Yoko custody with the provision the child be raised in the U.S. Upon hearing the decision, Yoko's first husband disappeared with the child, forcing the Lennons to conduct a nation-wide search, which has continued for the past two years.

IT WAS during this time that Lennon, with the intent of raising a family, applied for U.S. citizenship. He was denied citizenship because according to the Immigration Service, he was arrested for possession of marijuana five years ago in England.

Lennon appealed the decision and was told he had 60 days to leave the country. Yoko thus has been put into the situation where she must choose between losing

her husband and continuing the search for her child or discontinuing the search for her child and remaining with her husband. It is a situation I would not like to see any woman in.

Ralph Gleason, columnist for Rolling Stone magazine, has called the decision a game of dirty politics and I agree. The Immigration Service has declared Lennon "undesireable" for citizenship.

However, this same "undesireable" character has for the past three years been one of the most influential people in the fight for civil rights and liberties in this country.

Take for example, Lennon's recent benefit concerts for the children of the Willowbrook State Hospital in New York City. The conditions at Willowbrook, first unearthed by a reporter were such that children were living in a disease- and bug-infested, manure-covered hospital, many of them without clothes and a minimum of food.

Hearing of these conditions, the Lennons donated \$60,000 of their own money and planned and starred in two benefit concerts which raised another \$1.5 million for the hospital.

LENNON also has been involved in the fight for revision of drug laws in the U.S. His work was climaxed last year in Detroit where he gave a benefit concert for John Sinclair, who had been given a 10-year sentence for the possession of two joints.

As a result of the publicity involved and the money raised,

Sinclair was released and some parts of Michigan have come to their senses concerning drug laws.

However it goes further than that. We all owe Lennon something. Recall the countless hours of fun and that the Beatles have given us through music and records.

Fortunately, not all of America has been silent. By last January the Immigration Service had received over 100,000 letters requesting Lennon be allowed to stay.

Divergents such as Dick Cavett, Leonard Woodcock (UAW president), Mayor John Lindsay of New York, former British

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

ambassador, Lord Harlech, and the late Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, all have appeared before the Immigration Service on behalf of Lennon.

Hoving went so far as to say Lennons' achievements were "of

the highest artistic importance. If he were a painter, he would be hanging in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, benevolently on the walls."

ALTHOUGH Lennon has only 60 days left in the U.S. hopefully we still can help him. Express your feelings by writing to either The Committee for Artistic Freedom, 1 White Street, New York 10013 or Justice for John and Yoko Committee, Box 693, Radio City Station, New York.

Lennon needs our help now and we should not hesitate to give it to him. He's given us so much.

Spencer Kantor  
Sophomore in speech pathology

## Baseball team needs boosters

Editor:

We are writing this letter concerning the baseball team at K-State. We were disgusted with the write-up given the team on April 9 following their trip to Oklahoma University.

The team played three games, including a doubleheader on Saturday, and then they receive two lines about the trip with no mention of any of the players; only the name of Mike Ford, a member of Oklahoma's team. In fact, Kansas University got a better write-up in the article than K-State did. It is obvious that the Collegian's sports reporter did not follow that game or any other games.

The members of the team

played well, which was not shown in the scores given, and we feel they deserve a lot more recognition than they got and are getting both at home and away games.

There was the same amount of people at Oklahoma University from K-State watching the game as go to the home games. It included parents and about 10 students. The Oklahoma fans numbered approximately 1,800.

The team may be losing but like anyone they need support. They need people to go out to the games and show them that they're behind the team. After all, we supported a losing football team, didn't we?

For \$2.50 a student can purchase a baseball season ticket for over 18

home games and for \$15 one can purchase a football season ticket for admittance to six home games.

This weekend begins a stretch of home games. Schedules are located at the ticket office or the Union. Games are played at Frank Myers Field, located behind the KSU Stadium. We hope in the future there will be more support for and better coverage of the Wildcat baseball team.

Nancy Beatty  
Sophomore in family and child development  
Jane Pranger  
Freshman in pre-secondary education  
Marilyn Zwego

The Union Program Council is taking applications for Student Committee Coordinator Positions until Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m. Anyone, freshman, through senior, grad. students and married students are welcome to apply. No experience is necessary just a genuine interest. The following is a description of the positions on the Council.

## HERE'S OUR "BAG" . . .

The Council Coordinator serves as the chief officer of the Executive committee and of the Union Program Council. He becomes involved in the programming of the nine program committees to insure a well-rounded and balanced Union program. Time requirements for this job can range anywhere from five to twenty hours a week.

The Communications Coordinator is the second member of the Executive committee. This person participates in the administration of Executive committee decisions and is responsible for all general clerical and recording activities of the council. This job can require from five to fifteen hours a week.

The Public Relations Coordinator is the third member of the Executive committee and is responsible for the public relations and advertising for the Union Program Council. This person chairs a special group of all public relations personnel of the program committees. This special group participates in public relations methods training and works together on UPC public relations projects. Again, five to fifteen hours a week are required.

The Concerts chairman is responsible for providing diversified musical entertainment in a concert setting for the University. The program should expose the campus to nationally known entertainment. The chairman works with people he has chosen to coordinate publicity, program content, and stage crew.

The Members At Large are not restricted to one programming area. They develop and conduct leadership training programs for the Council and seek to create new programs when new needs arise.

The Feature Films chairman coordinates the feature film program in the Union. These are the current release, big-name films shown during the weekend. The chairman coordinates film selection, admission prices, publicity and scheduling of student volunteers.

The Kaleidoscope Films chairman has the same duties as the Feature Films chairman, except his films are of a variety not usually seen at a local theater. This committee shows documentaries, satires, experimental films, classics, and the free films shown during the day.

The Coffeehouse chairman coordinates the Union entertainment programs in the Catskeller. Responsibilities include booking talent, publicity, setting up for performances, and arranging for student volunteer workers.

The Outdoor Recreation chairman coordinates programs in the great outdoors such as camping and hiking trips, shooting and fishing clinics, and water sports activities. This person is assisted by 12 to 16 people.

The Travel chairman and his or her committee select, plan and execute travel programs and trips for the university. These include the major trips during breaks, and shorter weekend trips to places of interest in and around Kansas.

The Speakers chairman coordinates programs that present current social and political issues primarily through speakers, panels, forums, and films. This involves selecting programs, publicity, technical arrangements, and correspondence.

The Arts chairman is responsible for an arts program that includes gallery exhibitions, showcase exhibits, art films, and special events such as demonstrations, workshops, art rentals, and print sales.

The Potpourri chairman coordinates the activities of the Union K-Purrs, a service group that gives tours of the Union and University, and of a programming group that plans and executes events primarily of interest to women — cooking demonstrations, birth control forums, and the Bridal Fair.





# "Beautiful Day" highlights concert

Beginning with a shrill whistle, "Sylvester and the Hot Band" entertained a packed house in the KSU Auditorium Wednesday night with rock and roll blues. "The Hot Band," formerly the "Cockettes," a homosexual group, played their versions of "Fire and Rain," "Steamroller Blues" and "Southern Man."

The concert started less than a half hour late, and the bands kept their performances down to 45 minutes. True to form, the concert stage crew took approximately 30 minutes to change equipment, although it was much better than in the past.

Sylvester, who designs his own clothes, wore skin tight sequined

jeans, sequined battle jacket, and wrist bands. He sported an Afro hair cut and four-inch platform clogs.

A voice from the audience requested "Bloodrock" to come out, wherever you are." They complied with a different sound from Sylvester.

Formerly the "1910 Fruitgum Company," which played bubblegum music, they changed from that image to death and damnation songs. Last night, they showed the new Bloodrock laughing, singing, and dancing around the stage.

BLOODROCK entertained the audience with a jazzier version of "Eleanor Rigby." "Blues for Daniel Elsborg" brought cheers from the crowd with Warren Hamm doing a harmonica solo and Rick Cobb soloing on the drums.

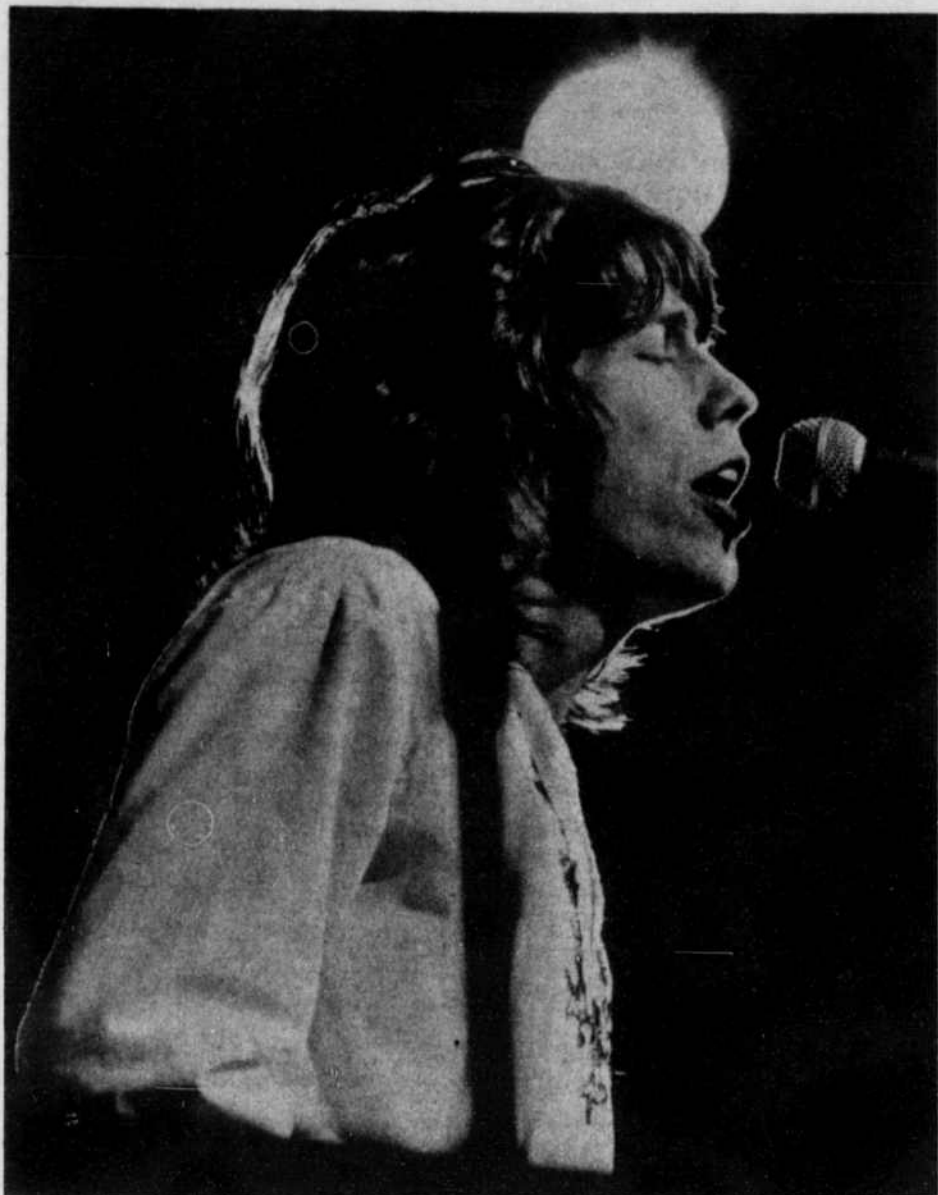
They left the stage with screams for more, and obliged with one encore, again leaving the audience wanting more.

The highlight of the evening came with "It's a Beautiful Day." An enthusiastic audience, whistling and yelling, brought them on stage.

"HOT SUMMER DAYS" was sung to a rapt and appreciative audience. Many feet were tapping to their music, a "San Francisco" sound.

The female lead singer, wore a long black skirt, with a bra type top and tall clogs, managed to turn the audience on to her and to their music and received two standing ovations.

Photos by  
Gary Swinton  
Sam Green



Warren Hamm, lead vocalist for Bloodrock, is the newest member of the band which performed in KSU Auditorium Wednesday night.



"Sylvester and the Hot Band" opened the concert.

## MEET THE STARS

in the  
**Union Courtyard**  
10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday,**  
**April 12**



Mundell Lowe



Ed Shaughnessy

## Central States Jazz Festival

April 12—8:00 p.m.	Ed Shaughnessy and Tim Bell in Concert
April 13—8:00 p.m.	Mundell Lowe in Concert
April 14—8:00 p.m.	Nancy Wilson in Concert

Tickets—April 12 & 13—Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00  
April 14—Lower Floor \$4.00, Balcony \$3.00  
KSU AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be headed for home in May and I was curious to know who owns the telephone I use, me or the telephone company? Did I pay for the phone or was the \$15 charge just for the installation? Thanks for the help.

J.B.

Judging from your question, I do believe you need help. You don't get to keep your telephone when you go home in May, the phone company is more or less renting it to you as long as you pay the monthly charge.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Here is a question to boggle your mind. If there was a spherical world, and if you put a cube of anti-matter into its center and the anti-matter naturally dissolved all the matter leaving a vacuum in the center, would the world collapse upon itself because of the outside pressure or would it retain its rigidity? Who would know this?

B.D.

Bob Schafer, Collegian managing editor and former nuclear engineering student had this to say about your inquiry: "The world would collapse upon itself because as everyone knows, the world sucks." Seriously, if you want to know about the consequences of such a circumstance — try calling a professor in physics.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too far from Tempo and out around in the Westloop area is a street called Seth Childs Road. This sounds like a rather unusual name for a road and I was wondering how it got its name?

B.I.

Seth Childs Road was named in honor of Seth Childs, an early day settler of Manhattan. He first came to this area about 1855 to 1860.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I hate to disagree with something that was in the recent consumer edition, but one article which compared the basic costs for tuition at several schools including KU had an error. The Collegian listed a semester's tuition at KU for residents as \$536. This is wrong. I went to KU last year and paid about that much for the whole year.

W.M.

You are right, in fact the figure printed in the Collegian was for an entire year rather than one semester.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to learn to ride horseback and know of no place in Manhattan that offers lessons. Could you tell me if there are any riding academies or stables in the area which offer this service? I couldn't find any listed in the phone directory.

J.N.

Mrs. Kenneth Morrison in Olsburg teaches riding. For information about classes and prices, call her at (913) 468-3661.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a rumor over the weekend that Cat Stevens died of leukemia a few weeks ago. Can you tell me if there is any truth to this?

D.H.

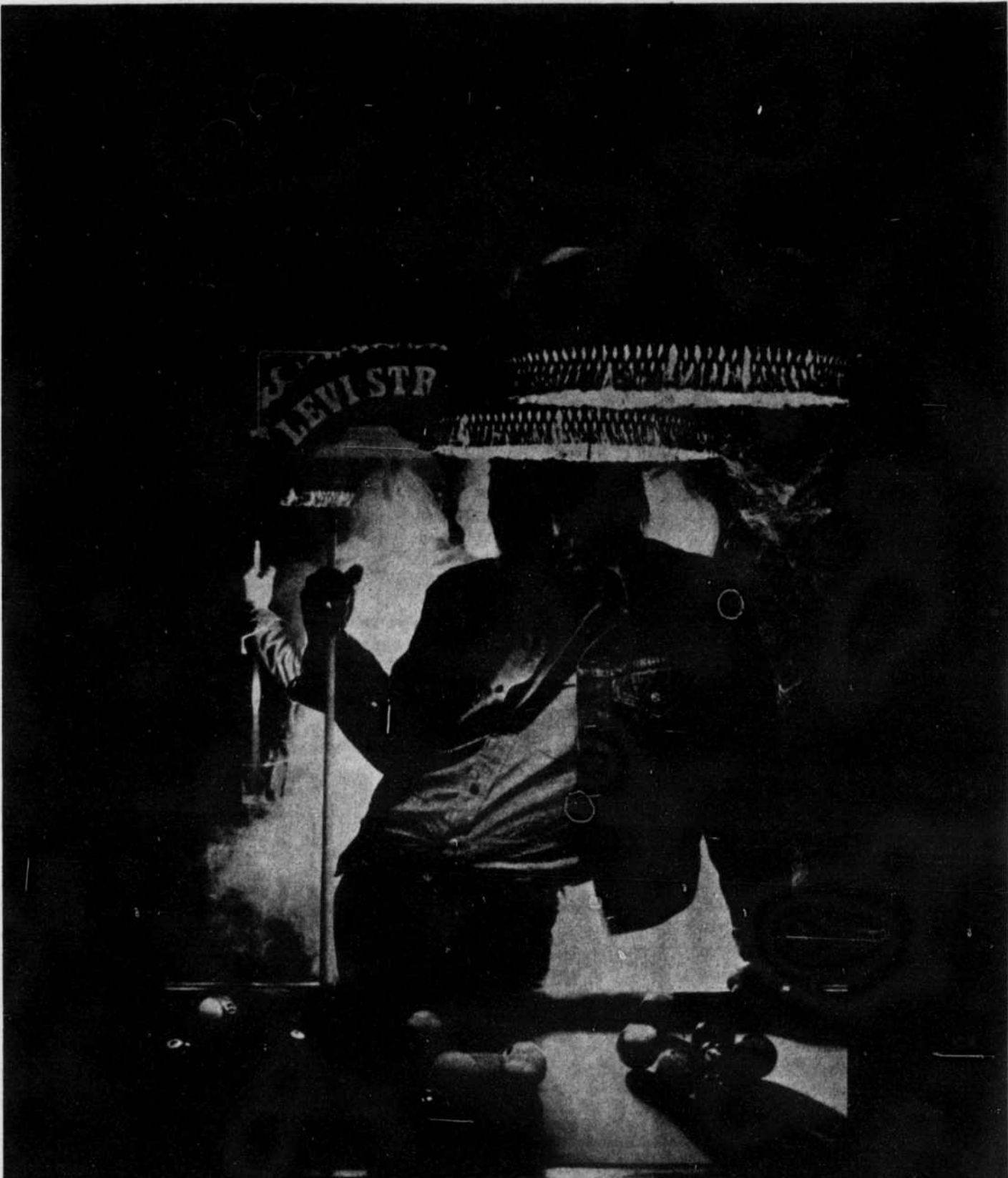
I checked with several sources and they all said your rumor was false. So relax, Cat Stevens is alive and well and is probably visiting Paul McCartney.

# Drug Analysis Report

Sample Number	Date Submitted	Sold as	Description	Analysis Results
D-69	3-17-73	cocaine	white powder	methadone*
D-70	3-19-73	LSD, windowpane acid, (from San Diego)	clear film	LSD*
D-71	3-22-73	speed, "Pharm-speed"	white tablet, single score on one side and "e" on other side (6 x 3 mm)	hydrochlorothiazide* (dangerous to use without medical supervision)
D-72	3-22-73	speed	green and clear capsule with green and white particles	unknown (more info needed)
D-73	3-22-73	Pharmaceutical speed (bought in Boulder)	same as D-71 above	same as D-71
D-74	3-22-73	THC	small white tablet	PCP*
M-66	3-20-73	speed	white tab, single score, design on back	Unknown*
M-67	3-21-73	speed	white powder	Dexedrine*
M-68	3-21-73	psilocybin	piece of brown mushroom	LSD*
M-69	3-20-73	LSD, purple microdot	purple double domed tab	LSD*, 1 unknown (probable dye)
D-75	3-22-73	mescaline	light pink powder	LSD*, 1 unknown (probable dye)
D-77	3-31-73	mescaline (from Boulder)	white powder	unknown
D-78	4-2-73	mescaline	white powder	LSD*
D-79	4-3-73	possible LSD	pink tablet (4 x 2 mm)	LSD*, 1 unknown (probable dye)
D-80	4-3-73	possible LSD	dark blue double domed tab (7 x 3 mm)	LSD*
D-81	4-3-73	possible LSD	dark blue powder from tab	LSD*
D-82	4-3-73	grass	marijuana leaves, seeds, stems	THC* plus other cannabinoids
M-71	4-5-73	MDA	white crystalline powder	MDA*

\* indicates major active compound.

Please note: We do not make value judgments nor do we "certify" drugs. We do not guarantee that all chemicals in a sample are listed above.  
Any questions? Call the Drug Center, 539-7237, or visit any afternoon at 615 Fairchild Terr.



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and peering),  
Precocious Peter (sometimes  
leering)

and Precious Priscilla (our sweet little femme)  
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they'll bring lots of happiness into your home!  
I'll tell you where to find them . . . where else but

## THE BATH SHOP

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# Extension aids consumer

By UTEVA POWERS  
Collegian Reporter

There is help for the consumer in county extension offices in every county in Kansas.

Advice on buying, on caring for what you have, on spending money wisely and on developing skills all are helpful toward a better life at lower costs.

AND ANY INFORMATION that helps do that is consumer information, more or less, Kayann Heinly, Riley County extension agent, said.

Help is offered in the county offices in one-to-one consultations, through special interest meetings and workshops, which are open to the general public, through independent study packets and through the county extension home economics units, Heinly said.

"More and more people are coming to my office for advice," she said. "Or they are coming to read the Consumer Reports I have here. I guess it's handier than going to the public library."

She conducts special interest meetings herself or some of the K-State extension specialists lead them. Meetings of this type that are in the planning state are, "Where does your dollar go?" "Estate planning and wills" and "New Appliances on the market."

A WORKSHOP is a series of meetings, usually where homemakers are taught a new sewing technique or something where the work has to be done in steps. It could be learning a new basic skill such as learning to sew.

The independent study packets are lessons written by K-State extension specialists. They are available at the county offices to be checked out and used by individuals or any group. They cover family life and other topics in addition to consumer-oriented subjects.

The county extension homemaker units are groups of women who meet once a month in each others' homes to learn "to maintain the highest ideal of home life," as their creed states.

Each month one of the group gives a lesson that she has studied under the home economics agent or one of the K-State specialists. Some of the lessons come in a packet somewhat like the independent studies.

THESE CLUBS must meet a long list of requirements to earn recognition at the end of the year and to be entitled to remain part of the extension division of K-State.

Publications of the Cooperative Extension Service and of the Agricultural Experiment Station are available through the county offices. Approximately 800 titles are available on subjects such as family life, foods and nutrition, home and farm management and buymanship.

Publications of the Cooperative Extension Service and of the Agricultural Experiment Station are available through the county offices. Approximately 800 titles are available on subjects such as family life, foods and nutrition, home and farm management and buymanship.

# President revives pension proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday revived administration proposals for improving federal pension laws to assure American workers "a secure and comfortable income in their retirement years."

Organized labor said Nixon's plan, outlined in a message to Congress, offered nothing new and vowed to oppose it as in the past.

The President's recommendations included safeguarding or vesting of pension rights of workers who leave their jobs before retirement, a tax incentive for workers not covered by employer plans to set aside funds for retirement, and liberalized tax benefits for the self-employed who establish their own pension plans.

THE PROPOSALS were virtually identical to those he last submitted to Congress in December 1971 and are less sweeping than measures now before the House and Senate.

Not included were two ideas advocated by labor to provide federal insurance to protect the pensions of workers who now suffer when their employers go out of business, and to allow workers to carry their pension benefits with them when they change jobs.

"The rhetoric is good," declared AFL-CIO President George Meany, "but the proposals do nothing for those already retired, nothing to protect the integrity of pension funds when the corporate entity is terminated, nothing for workers who have devoted a life-time to their jobs and are now nearing their retirement age."

IN HIS LEGISLATIVE message, Nixon said he would offer within a few days two bills, the Retirement Benefits Tax Act and the Employee Benefits Protection Act.

For workers not covered by employer plans, Nixon recommended they be permitted to set up their own retirement income program. This way an individual could set aside \$1,500 a year or 20 per cent of income, whichever is less, and claim a tax deduction for the amount.

## Entire class (one student) gets grant

For the second straight year, K-State's entire Tamil class has been awarded a grant for travel and one academic year's study of the language in India.

"The fly in the ointment," Albert Franklin, the class instructor, said, "is that there has been but one student in each class."

Last year's class consisted of Peter August Granda, a graduate student in history, who now is studying at the University of Madurai, South India.

THE MEMBER of this year's class, Bruce Kieler, a graduate student in geography, has just been notified of his award, and is taking steps to get his Indian visa.

When both scholars have finished their fellowship studies, they will belong to one of the smallest groups of arts and sciences specialists in American — scholars able to read and write Tamil.

Franklin, who is director of K-State's South Asia Center, said Tamil is one of the world's most difficult languages for a western person to learn. He said this is because, unlike all European languages, Tamil is basically unrelated to Sanskrit and has a grammar superficially unrelated to a Western person's customary manner of linking his ideas.

Both Granda and Kieler intend to use their knowledge of Tamil in research leading to higher degrees. Their fellowships were provided by the American Institute of Indian Studies.

## Student arraigned

A K-State student, Terry Brown, 21, 1701 Denison, was arraigned Monday in Riley County Court on a misdemeanor charge of battery. Brown is charged with applying force April 5 to the person of Johnnie G. Powell "in a rude and abusive manner." The incident occurred in the Athletic Dorm.

Brown was released on bail, which was set at \$750. His hearing is set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

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### Sale 3 for \$3

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# Self help clinics increasing

Many women are beginning to wonder why male gynecologists are the only ones who can examine their bodies and are trying to do something about it.

Self Help Clinics, informal groups of women learning to examine their own bodies, have spread around the country. Manhattan is no exception.

"Women want to know and be able to control their own bodies," Jane Bacon, head of a UFM self help group here said.

**THE MAIN** purpose of self help is "not having to go to male doctors when it's not necessary," Bacon said.

"Para-medics are not in the field of gynecology and we feel they should be," she continued.

Self help involves learning to examine the cervix and discovering what is normal. It's being able to "compare the textbook to reality," a hand-out from a West Coast self help clinic states.

"The concept of self help . . . makes possible the benefits from collective knowledge, collective experience, collective training and especially the sisterly concern for one another," the hand-out continues.

"Hidden parts of the body shouldn't be taboo . . . only for doctors to look at," Bacon said. "We need a better attitude toward ourselves as sexual beings."

Pelvic self exams are done using speculums like gynecologists use.

"I STILL want to go to a gynecologist," Christine Hunt, counselor at Center for Student Development, said.

"Some of them (doctors) are chauvinistic, maybe because they are pressured or overworked," she said.

"The idea for me is education," she said. "The more you know about your body, the better off you are," she continued.

"To see my cervix is a very freeing thing for me," Hunt said. Bacon first became interested in self help when she attended a national self help conference in Iowa City, Iowa.

Women from Los Angeles and from the East Coast were expressing opposite views on the

idea of self help, Bacon said. The women from LA, where the movement originally started, were strongly in favor of self help while East Coast women supported doctors, she said.

"I DIDN'T understand at first," Bacon continued. Then a woman got up on the stage and did a self exam in front of 200 women, she said.

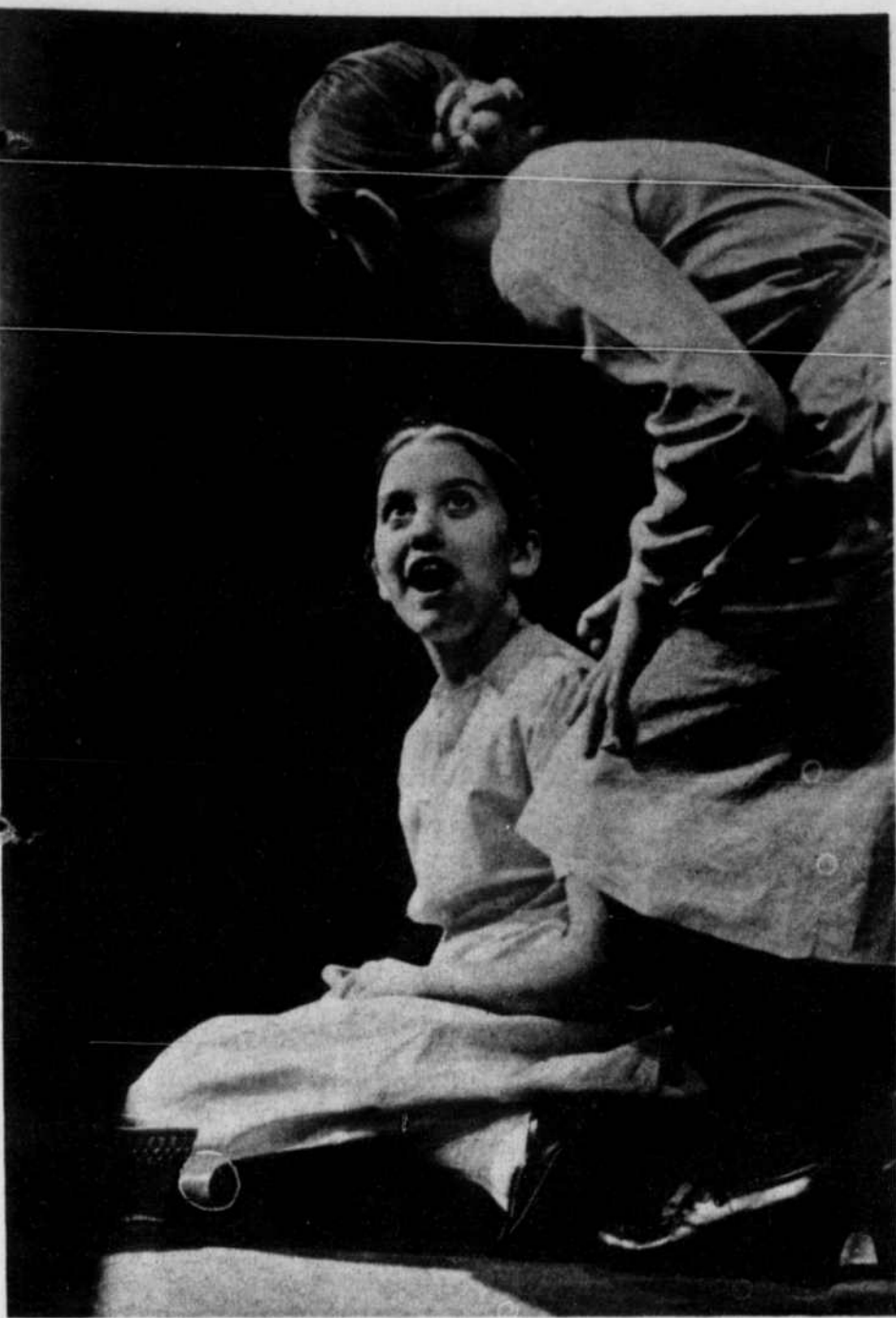
The women at the convention were taught to do various specialties, including pelvic exams, pap smears and menses extractions.

Menses extraction is removing the monthly period. The process is a very freeing thing for some women, Hunt said.

It is controversial in the fact that it could become a new form of abortion, Bacon said. Laws in many states, however, call an abortion and illegal act anything done by the women herself or by any non-medical doctor if the intention was to induce miscarriage.

The self help movement has spread all over the country, Hunt said. A group from Lawrence associated with Douglas Hospital in Kansas City has been exploring self help, including menses extraction.

"Self help is an idea," Hunt said. "We can be more responsible for our bodies than we have been," she said.



## K-State Players

Sisters squabble in a one-act play, "The Globe," last night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Collegian staff photo

## City sewer lines burdened by rain

The heavy rains of the past weeks have forced the Manhattan sewer systems to fill beyond their capacity causing breaks in some of the old sewer lines and burdening the old sewage treatment plant.

To handle this recent overflow, city and contracted repair crews are working day and night to repair damages and increase run-off facilities.

"We are making repairs under emergency conditions," said Jim Chaffee, Director of Services for Manhattan. "We should be finished hopefully by the end of the week."

MANY OF THE city lines are old and cracked and can't handle the recent overloads. A line on Bluemont became stopped up last week, spilling sewage and water onto the street, which repair crews are still working to clear up.

The crews have been working from 8 a.m. until dark trying to clean and repair the lines. Actual line repairs are made at 2 a.m. when the water is lowest and the men can get into the systems to work.

A plan to install parallel relief lines at the overloaded areas is being considered by the sewage department. These would take much of the pressure off the present ones.

To facilitate location of problem areas in the sewer lines the sewer department is accepting bids for the purchase of a closed circuit television unit that will be able to go into the lines to check every foot of the systems.

"We will be able to actually go into the lines and see what the problem is instead of guessing," Chaffee said. "Once we have the necessary information we will program for the necessary repairs."

THE CAMERA, cables and

pulling equipment will cost from \$11,000-\$20,000.

The sewage lines aren't the only problem areas. The present sewage treatment plant is having trouble handling the excess sewage and water. Two pumps are used regularly, but in times of excess, three or more are used. Three were working constantly to handle the increased volume of water over the past several weeks.

## Darwin Speaks

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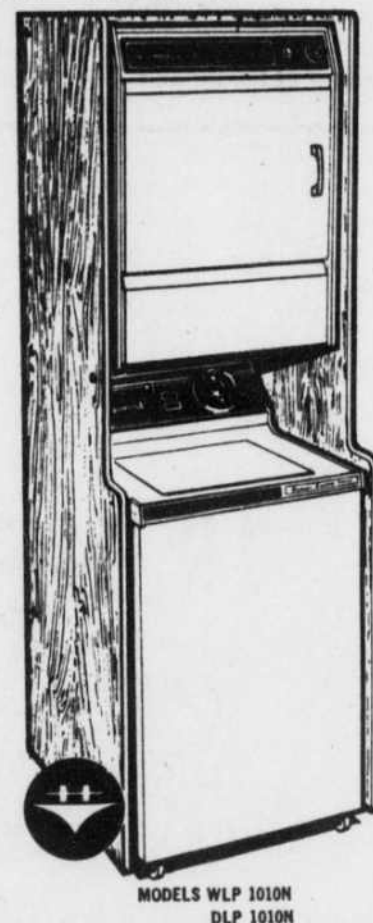
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# Used car buying—a skill to master

By DAN SCHMIDT  
Collegian Reporter

Purchasing a used car is an art or skill that consumers master only by trial and error.

The most fundamental rule to follow in shopping for a used car is to buy at a reputable dealership. The franchised dealer is more apt to provide a better and more efficient variety of service and sales for the patron.

**THERE ARE** certain precautions an individual must heed before buying the first car that strikes his or her fancy.

One essential precaution is mileage. Make sure it is correct and hasn't been tampered with. It's a fairly easy thing for a mechanic to turn back an odometer.

In an attempt to restore some semblance of credibility to the automotive market, where millions of used cars are sold by honest dealers, the industry has managed to get laws forbidding

odometer tampering on the books in 17 states.

Now, under new federal regulation, dealers must show the true mileage of a car at the time the dealer bought it. Dealers must provide this information as a matter of routine.

The government also is working with car manufacturers to create the tamper-proof odometer.

**HERE ARE** some checkpoints on mechanics an individual should make in order to insure himself against buying a lemon:

— Make sure the car's oil and transmission fluid levels are clean and up to the proper level. Other levels that should be checked are the power steering, brake fluid and the radiator. Improper care of these fluids can result in damage to the engine.

— Check to see if any smoke is coming from the exhaust when first starting the engine. If smoke appears, valve seals are often the cause.

— Excessive blow-by from the breather pipe is often the result of worn rings. When this is present, a complete overhaul is usually required.

— Listen for loud tapping noises in the engine. These loud noises may be caused by worn lifters and rocker arms.

— Check exhaust for leaks and burn-out. This includes pipes and mufflers.

— When driving the car, notice to see if the transmission is shifting smoothly. Transmission trouble can lead to large bills.

**THE BODY** of an automobile must also be checked with the utmost of care. A car that has been wrecked several times is not everyone's choice of "their own ideal car."

— Look for signs of repaint jobs. This precaution sometimes points out cars that have had major body work repair.

— Check to see if all the doors and hoods fit properly. Rattles are usually abundant when this isn't present. See to it that the trunk lid fits properly. Opening and closing should be done with ease.

— Tires should be checked very closely. Irregular wear may be the result of improper alignment or worn shock absorbers. Tie rod ends and ball joints are other things to check.

## Local garage offers advice to automobile fixer-uppers

High costs in car repairs usually stem from high labor costs. Labor costs in Manhattan can range from \$8 to \$10 an hour.

A minor tune-up can cost as much as \$35-\$40, with labor costing at least half of this. However, if a person wants to do it on his own the parts can be bought on sale at a discount store for about \$6 to \$8.

**IF A MAJOR** overhaul is needed on an older model car it would be wise for the consumer to shop around at the independent shops in town. A private shop will often check to see if it would be better for the consumer to buy a short block and install it rather than do the overhaul and buy all new parts.

The Toolbox offers services for people who want to work on their own cars but don't have tools or a garage. Free advice also is available if the customer has trouble getting something done.

The Toolbox also has books and manuals to help the customer when necessary. The cost of these services is \$3 an hour while the customer is working on the car. If it's to leave the car overnight, a \$1 storage fee is charged.

The mechanic on duty will tell the customer whether he should try to do a job or not and if it will cost a lot of money, John Hughes, part owner of the Toolbox, said.

**IF THE CUSTOMER** gets too involved and can't get what he's working on done then one of the mechanics at the Toolbox will help them fix it. However, this costs \$10 an hour for the mechanic's labor.

If the consumer doesn't want to work on the car himself the best way to have something done is to call several places for an estimate. Also, ask for the labor charge per hour.

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Pick them up in Student Publications,  
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## Family today

ALTERNATE FAMILY STRUCTURES  
AND LIFESTYLES  
7:00 p.m.

April 12  
Union 206

A special panel including Ted Otteson from the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City, Tina Hunt from the Center for Student Development and Dr. Tony Jurich from Family and Child Development.  
952

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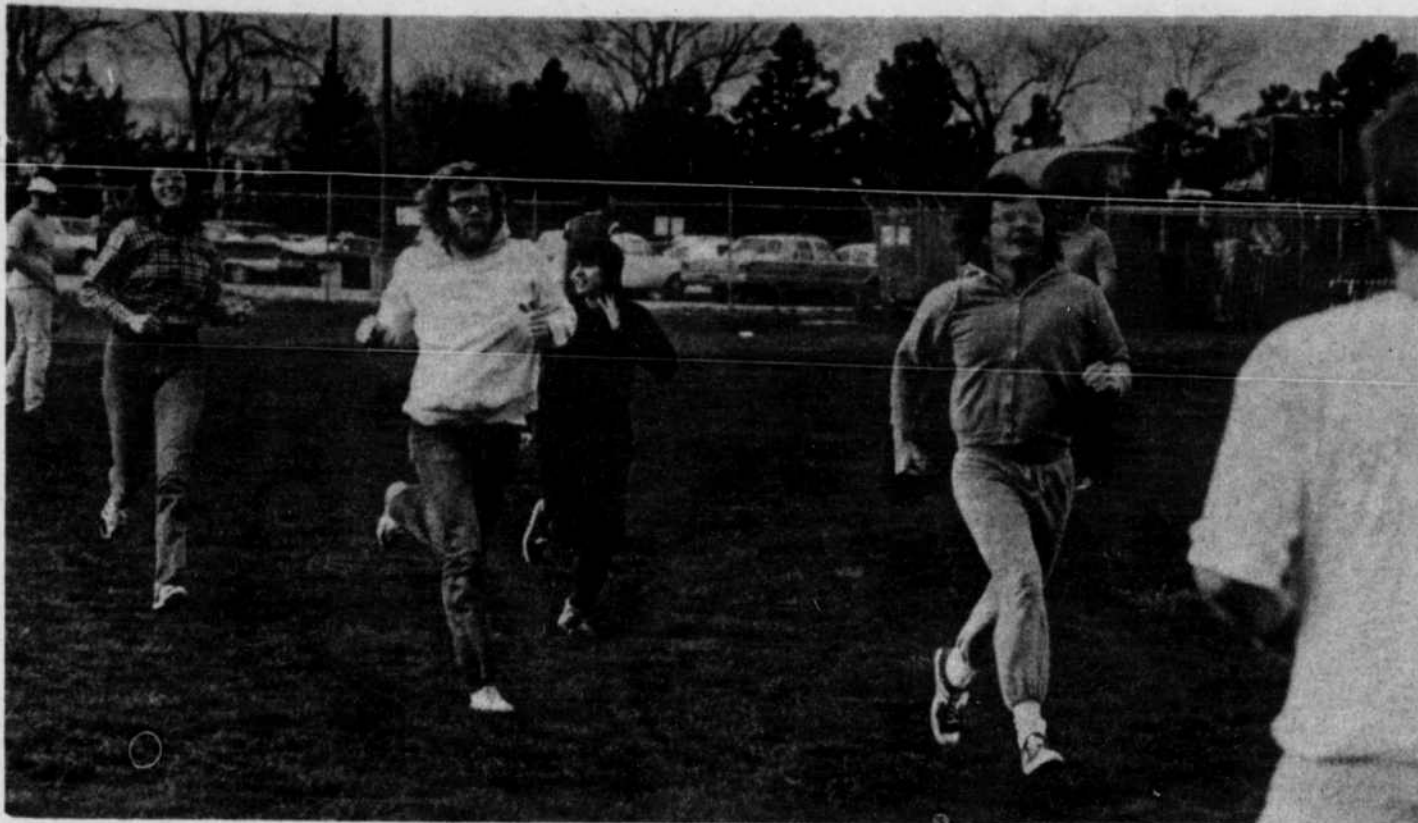
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Collegian staff photo

### For the health of it

The Student Fitness Program participants try to maintain their fitness, as they exercise Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons on the field north of the fieldhouse.

## More men in 'female' fields

By KELSEY MENEHAN  
Collegian Reporter

Seeing a male in home economics, elementary education or other traditionally women's fields doesn't raise as many eyebrows as it used to.

The trend is for more men to be breaking the sex barrier and entering previously female careers, several students and department heads said.

Dennis Bates, senior in clothing and retailing, was hesitant at first to major in a home ec field because of traditional roles and ideas concerning it.

"HOME EC implies cooking and sewing," Bates said. "There are more aspects in home ec than cooking and sewing."

"It was very uncommon four years ago for a guy to be in home ec," he said. "It was awkward at first to go into a class with 50 girls. I would start at the back of the class and work my way up front."

"I don't feel discriminated against at all," he added. The teachers try to help out as much as they can, he said.

When he first got into home ec, teachers had to reprogram their lessons because they dealt only with the female aspect, Bates said.

"The trend is toward guys not caring about what other people think" Bates said.

In spring enrollment, 35 men undergraduates were in the College of Home Economics, compared to 1,461 women. The greatest number of men were enrolled in interior design and restaurant management.

AT THE GRADUATE level, 29 are enrolled, with the largest number in family and child development.

The number of men is increasing, Jean Reehling, assistant dean of the college, said. The

image is changing and "guys don't feel so funny."

Pre-nursing is another field in which men are scarce, but this is changing, too, Phoebe Samelson, pre-nursing adviser, said. Four men out of 120 students have chosen nursing as a career, she said.

Tom Tessendorf, junior in pre-nursing, changed his major from business because he enjoyed helping people.

"Girls like the idea" of men in nursing, he said. "Some jobs a male nurse can do better," he continued, referring to such things as moving patients.

For women, nursing is sometimes a job to fall back on, but for men "it's a life-long job," he said. "It's more than a job, it's a profession," he stressed.

THE NUMBER of guys interested in elementary education has also been increasing, Margaret Bloomquist, director of student personal services in the College of Education, said.

The problem in gaining the interest of men before was the fact that a man "couldn't support a family with what he is paid at the elementary school," she said.

Pressure has been put on governing bodies and individual faculty members to upgrade salaries at the elementary level, she continued.

"It used to be that a teacher at an elementary school only needed two years of college," Samelson said. Employers thought that "they didn't have to be paid as much," she said.

Now everyone has to have a degree to teach, she continued.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION has traditionally been thought of as lower than secondary education, but this idea is changing, Samelson said. Schools are looking for men, Samelson said.

Men really battle the image of non-masculinity in traditional female fields, said Bev Kuhl, member of a committee that worked on an open house action room concerning men in home economics.

"We were trying to get away from the stereotype" that men in home ec are feminine, Kuhl said.

The display tried to show that "masculinity is an inner quality," she said.

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## K-State Today Jazz festival

The three-day "Central States Jazz Festival" gets under way today and runs through Saturday. This afternoon there will be performances in KSU Auditorium by high school jazz bands from Troy, Chapman, Topeka West and Manhattan. Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on the Tonight Show, will conduct a clinic from 3:45 to 5 p.m., and he will be featured in a special concert at 8 tonight in the auditorium. Tickets (\$2 and \$1) will be on sale at the door.

## Survival series

The final program in Union Program Council's "Survival in the Modern World" series will be at 7 tonight in Union 206. Ted Otteson of the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City will lead a panel discussion on "Alternate Family Structures and Life Styles."

## K-State Players

The K-State Players will present their bill of original one-act plays at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.

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Photo by Tim Janicke

**PRO PLAYERS . . .** Mike McCoy and Ed Mooney discuss the Christian life Wednesday night at the athletic dorm.

## Pros talk of Christian life

Four pro football players told an audience of 40 K-State athletes that God is the key to an abundant life at the K-State athletic dorm Wednesday night.

The four players — Ron Kadzeil of New England, Ken Sugarman of British Columbia, Ed Mooney of Detroit, and Mike McCoy of Green Bay — are members of Athletes in Action and have been staying at Ft. Riley this week talking with army personnel.

THE FT. RILEY stop is the ninth of 23 posts the athletes will visit.

The players discussed being a professional athlete as well as a strong Christian.

"God gave us all something to do," Mooney said. "He gave me the body to play football and the mind to get to the top."

McCoy, a second team all-pro last year and a number one pick in the college draft three years ago

from Notre Dame, said that Christianity helped to bring the Packers together as a team and that togetherness was part of the reason the Packers were a winning team the past season.

"I don't play football for myself," McCoy said, "but for the glory of God."

KADZEIL said he didn't feel like a complete person until he asked God into his life.

"One day I said, 'I want to know you God. Let's go out and get a beer.'"

Kadzeil said a few days later he was approached by a person who asked if he would like to talk about God, and that led to his confirmation as a Christian.

Mooney asked the audience to think about God and what he did or could mean to one's life.

"If someone takes the time to tell you about Christ, then you should take the time to investigate it and then accept or reject it," Mooney said.

## Boys Town says 'no' to Heisman's Johnny

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers apparently won't be spending the remainder of a 30-day jail sentence as a counselor at Boys Town near Omaha.

"The best thing for him is to go somewhere else. We don't want him," said Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town.

RODGERS entered the Lincoln city jail Monday to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence he was given last year after he was convicted of driving on a suspended license.

He was eligible to play football for the Nebraska Cornhuskers last fall while the case was being appealed through higher courts. Rodgers had an outstanding season as the Cornhuskers won their third straight Orange Bowl and he was drafted by the San Diego Chargers.

Reportedly, an agreement had been worked out with Boys Town to permit Rodgers to go on work release Tuesday and serve his sentence as a counselor at the home on the west edge of Omaha. Rodgers is a native of Omaha.

"JOHNNY Rodgers has never been offered a position here and if he asks we won't give it to him," said Wegner. "The whole thing is confused. I don't know how we ever got involved."

Any work release agreement for Rodgers would have to be approved by the Lancaster County District Court.

.... Pd. Adv. ....

## Student Nearly Dies

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## Baseball wrap-up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DETROIT** — Designated hitter Tommy Davis, a retreaded two-time batting champion, doubled home Don Baylor in the 12th inning Wednesday as Baltimore spoiled the Detroit Tigers' home opener 3-1 before 46,389 in American League baseball.

Baylor doubled off reliever Lerrin LaGrow to open the 12th and, two outs later, scored when left fielder Jim Northrup ran in on Davis' blast and then watched it fly over his head.

**CHICAGO** — Angel Mangual hit a three-run homer Wednesday as world champion Oakland smashed Chicago 12-2 for its first 1973 victory in the White Sox' home opener.

Sox Knuckballer Wilbur Wood took the defeat.

**NEW YORK** — Mel Stottlemyre fired a two-hitter Wednesday to beat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the New York Yankees rolled to their first victory of the season 4-0 after four straight losses.

The game drew only 5,059 spectators.

Stottlemyre, 1-1, was bombed in the Yanks' 15-5 opening day loss to Boston, but this time got all the support he needed when former Indian Graig Nettles singled home a run in the second inning.

## Intramurals

Softball results

Campus Crusade 27, ASCE 11; Smith 19, Raiders 8; Gateway Gutter Gang 13, AICHE 10; ONAC 15, Village Stomper 14; SBG 13, NADS 12; Tango Sierra 13, AVMA 76'ers 6; Animal Science Graduate forfeit from Tyro; Rogers Rednecks 11, FO's 7; Ballteam 13, Misfits 3; Depraved forfeit from Grafts; Fog 13, L-ville 1; OPN 25, Greenwoods 3; M & M Rubber Co. 21, Ice 9 Athletic 20; RAR 21, Halks 14; Vets on Campus 22, Formosans 10; Crowbars 11, Zambinia Bros. 1; Potpourri 8, AGC 4; Blowups 19, AIA 14; Saints 17, Dairy Science 2; Woollies Wonders 7, Ag Ed 0.

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## Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER  
Collegian Reporter

The following is an editorial comment by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission on a recent decision by a U.S. District Court judge in Washington, D.C.

Conservationists and preservationists are different breeds. Recently U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey was confronted with one of the basic differences in the two separate factions in his courtroom. The result was a landmark victory for conservation and sportsmen of Kansas and the nation in hunting's first major court test.

THE SUIT was filed by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), which challenged C.B. Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Interior, to allow public hunting at three eastern federal wildlife refuges in New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. Interior Department officials had authorized public hunting on these lands to reduce deer herds which had over-populated to the point of damaging the area's ecology. This is a common problem and the remedy is fairly standard.

The Humane Society unsuccessfully attempted to prove Morton did not substantiate the need for the public hunting or consider alternate methods of herd reduction, such as live-trapping and relocation or cropping by professional hunters. The HSUS maintained that either of the alternatives would be more in keeping with principles of sound wildlife management.

Judge Richey, however, ruled Feb. 8 the Humane Society failed to prove that Secretary Morton had abused the power of his office in authorizing such hunts under state game commission control.

"PUBLIC HUNTING is a form of public recreation for which the refuges were established," the judge said. "Public hunting is consistent with principles of sound wildlife management."

The case was dismissed. Close to a quarter of a million Kansas hunters should breathe a little easier. A different decision may have had definite negative implications way back here in Kansas.

Judge Richey may or may not be a hunter. For sure, though, he took the facts, added logic and come out with the decision which environmentalists, biologists, ecologists and all who are in the know about the out-of-doors have been saying for a long time. Hunting, as controlled by state fish and game agencies, is a form of conservation. It is wise use of a resource. It utilizes an annual surplus of a renewable resource, without harming the total resource.

+ + +

FOR THOSE who believe that hunting is a cruel sport, one other point should be considered.

Is it more cruel to kill an animal rapidly with a small bit of lead or shot, than to allow it to starve or be frozen to death? Starving and winter kill occur when a species overpopulates its habitat and consumes available food to the point where habitat is destroyed. The worse the condition of the habitat, the fewer animals it will support.

It's a vicious circle that goes round and round until a sufficient number of animals are removed, either by hunting, starving to death or disease. When the animal population is low enough to take the pressure off of the environment, it will begin to recover, and that recovery can take a long, long time.

IT IS BETTER for the animals each year to maintain the habitat at its most productive level.

The remaining animals are in better condition and the habitat is properly maintained. If you have doubts, check the many wildlife journals in the library — there are plenty of case studies to back up the argument.

## Read to play summer ball... if he can raise the money

K-State baseball player Bryan Read will tour Central and South America this summer with the Sports Ambassadors baseball team — if he can raise the \$1,500 needed to finance his part of the expenses.

Read, a second baseman for the Wildcats, learned about Sports Ambassadors after K-State baseball coach Phil Wilson received a letter from the organization asking about Christian athletes on the K-State team. Read wrote to Sports Ambassadors, a division of Campus Crusade for Christ, and was chosen to go on the Latin American tour.

SO FAR, Read has written about 60 letters to friends, relatives and churches asking for money for the tour expenses.

"I am sure God wants me to go on the tour," he says. "Now all I have to do is talk to some people. I'm sure if they donate money to this, God will remember it and return the favor."

The Sports Ambassador team will conduct a 20-minute religious meeting before each game. During the meetings, Read will display his banjo picking talents as part of the program.

"I'm really not that good," he says. "I'm just thankful that some of the other guys will have some musical talent."

The other guys, about 20 of them, are complete strangers to Read. The team will get together in the first part of June before going on tour.

ALTHOUGH HE doesn't know for sure where they will go, Read said that the team would probably tour in places such as Panama, traveling by bus. Two years ago,

he said, the Sports Ambassadors baseball team played about 30 games. Last year, however, the organization didn't have a baseball tour.

The last team, however, did have some interesting situations occur. Like the time when it spent 36 straight hours on a bus before playing a game. Or several instances in which the crowd spit at the team members.

The tour won't be a real breeze, he confided, but he added that he is looking forward to it. He is looking forward to spending time with fellow Christian athletes.

And after the tour: what then?

Read, who is scheduled to graduate this spring with a degree in general physical education, says he would like to work with Christian athletes in the United States, possibly through the Campus Crusade for Christ organization.

## Tennis team hits Washburn

The K-State men's tennis team defeated Washburn Tuesday 8-1.

In the singles matches Fred Esch, K-State, defeated John Waltz 7-6, 7-5; Ron Dreher, K-State, defeated Craig Blureich 6-2, 6-0; Mick Lynch, K-State, defeated Andy Hutton 6-0, 6-3; Mark Hauber, K-State, defeated Mark Hutton 6-3, 6-1; and Dan Johnson, K-State was defeated by William Mock 7-5, 7-5.

IN THE DOUBLES matches, Esch and Hauber defeated Waltz and Blumreich 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Dreher and Lynch defeated Hutton and Hutton 6-1, 6-2, and Johnson and McCreary defeated Mock and Young 6-4, 6-2.

The win over Washburn makes K-State's record five and four for the season. The next match is at the Air Force Academy.

When asked to comment on the season Hauber said, "We are going into the toughest competition in the next half of our season, especially with Colorado and Oklahoma."

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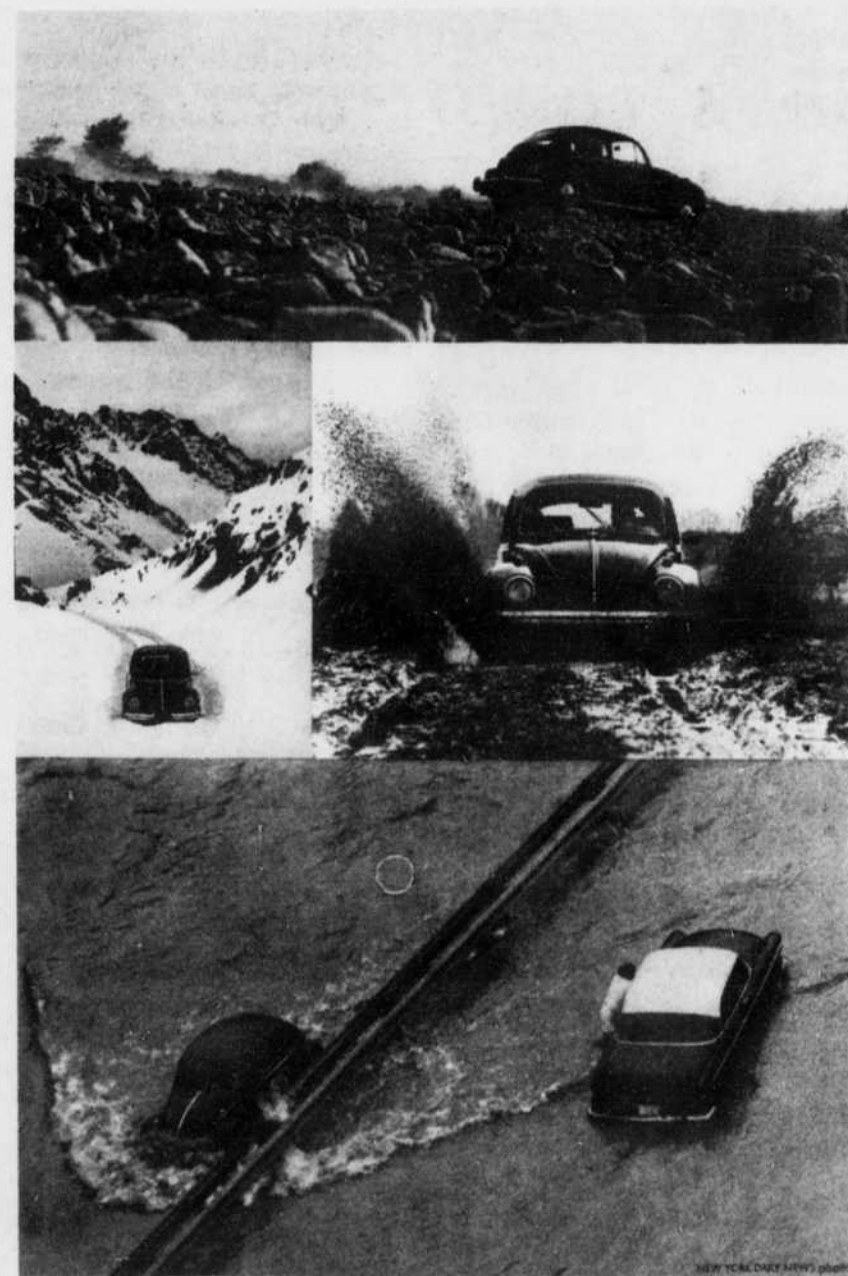
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# Sales of stereos going up

By JOHN SCHLAGECK  
Collegian Reporter

The sale of stereo equipment and component parts continues to increase as a part of today's vast consumer market. It has been said by some that stereo equipment is becoming the new status symbol among today's young people.

"I don't think people are buying stereo equipment because it is a status symbol," Marvin Radenberg, owner of Radio Shack, said. "People are buying stereo equipment because they enjoy music for music itself."

SIMILAR VIEWS were expressed by Dan Hogan, manager of Gramophone Works.

"Many people are really into stereo," Hogan said. "These people like to have the best sound possible. They want stereo equipment that will make them happy. They like music and they like to hear it reproduced with quality and that is why they are buying quality stereo equipment."

Bob Keeler, owner of Sound Engineering, expressed his belief that stereo equipment is no more a status symbol than the automobile with some people. Most people buying stereo equipment today are buying it because they enjoy listening to good music, he said.

DON BARR, salesman and serviceman at Conde Music, said people today are buying stereo equipment because they consider it a status symbol.

"You can tell the people looking for a stereo as a status symbol," Barr said. "They are looking for something big that will be impressive for their friends to look at. They are not interested in quality of sound as much as impressive looking equipment."

Hogan also believes some people buy stereos because they consider it a status symbol. This type of person will buy a set of speakers or a turntable just because they have heard the particular trade name advertised, he said. These people do not even listen to the equipment, they buy it on the name itself.

"I think the people buying stereo equipment because they consider it a status symbol are in the minority," Hogan continued.

PEOPLE ARE buying more stereos today because the equipment is continually better, Keeler said. A few years ago the average music listener thought RCA and Magnavox were the only thing on the market, he said. Today there are many more lines of stereo equipment to choose from.

"Five years ago there was only one stereo shop in Manhattan," Keeler said. "Now there are several. People are being exposed to more and more good music of all types."

The main reason people are buying more quality stereo equipment today is because the music today is better and better

and there is so much more of it, Hogan explained.

For example, television is carrying three programs which feature today's popular singers, he said. People see these groups play and sing on Tube Trip and In Concert and then they go out and buy the albums.

"THEY WANT to hear these groups the same way they heard them perform on television or at a concert," Hogan said. "That is one major reason today's young people are buying quality stereo equipment."

Music is reaching more people today with all of the concert performances, TV appearances both in concert and on talk shows and the great increase in the number of groups and performers today, Hogan said.

"After the Earl Scruggs concert we sold a ton of their records," Hogan said. "If the groups perform well, people want to hear their music again and they want to hear it on a quality stereo set-up."

SIMILAR VIEWS were expressed by Barr and Radenberg. Barr said many people were listening to more music and spending less time watching television.

"Today when people get together they enjoy talking to one another," Barr said. "You can't communicate as well when watching television, but with a stereo you can listen to music and talk at the same time," he said.

Radenberg noted that most of his sales were from people in a 20 to 30-year-old age group. Military personnel generally buy the higher-priced equipment, he said.

"College students are trying to go to school and they must live within a stricter budget," Radenberg said. "The student is always looking for the best equipment he can get for his dollars."

HOGAN SAID the Gramophone Works sold most of its equipment to college students and military personnel.

"We sell a few units to businessmen but we rarely sell any equipment to high school students," Hogan said. "I don't believe they have the money, but they do buy records."

Barr and Keeler agreed that military personnel and college students are the major consumers of stereo equipment. They also agreed that it was more difficult for college students to buy

equipment because most of them are unemployed or working only part time.

"The average system, which includes a pair of speakers, record turntable and amplifier, usually costs about \$600," Barr said. There has been an increase in sales of higher-priced equipment, he said. People who originally bought lower-priced equipment are trading it in for better equipment.

"Our sales on lower-priced equipment are down," Barr said.

HOGAN AND KEELER said their average sale for a complete system was about \$600 also. Systems usually range from \$150 to \$1,000, Radenberg said.

There is a greater need for people to know what they are buying, Barr said.

"So many people don't know about speakers and specifications," Barr said. "The whole reason for buying quality stereo equipment is to get equipment you will enjoy listening to. A friend may have a system you enjoy listening to but when each individual buys his own equipment he should listen to different units and decide which sounds best."

About 50 per cent of the people that come into the shop have some idea about the type of equipment they want to buy, Keeler said. The others are undecided or rely on the dealer to help them select a unit.

"It is very important to go to a stereo dealer that can explain why his equipment is good and how it functions," Keeler said. "The dealer should be there to explain any questions the customer has but the final decision to buy stereo equipment should be up to the customer."

THE CUSTOMER should listen to different equipment and choose the equipment that sounds best to him, Keeler said.

"I encourage my customers to take the equipment home and listen to it for a couple of days," Keeler said. "You don't buy a car until you have driven it."

Many people are still discovering stereo equipment, Radenberg said. The industry is just beginning.

"Although many students cannot afford stereo equipment now, when they graduate and find a job, sound equipment will be one of their major purchases," Radenberg said.

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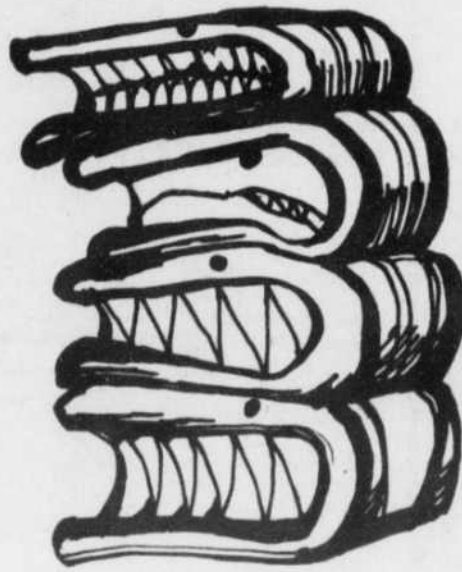
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Acute Orchitis,  
Paraphimosis

Paddy Murphy, devoted Sigma A E, winner of Nobel piece prize, and long time advocate of total and unequivocal inebriation, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, for sudden pheniosis, has miraculously transpired into paraphimosis with complications of acute orchitis, not to mention the green apple quick step. Dr. I. W. Harper says "The outlook is very serious."

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TWIN  
IS COMING

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

## ACROSS

1. Bert —
5. Title
8. Church benches
12. Exchange premium
13. Playing card
14. Neglect
15. Arranges systematically
17. Italian coin
18. Youth
19. Higher
21. Currency
24. Inter-twined
25. Chopped
26. Of mother or father
30. Letter
31. Pugilist
32. Son-in-law of Mohammed
33. Made well-liked
35. Engendered
36. Insects
37. Baseball teams

## DOWN

38. Former Egyptian leader
41. Stannum
42. Redact
43. Praises too highly
48. Lion's pride
49. Electrified particle
50. Story
51. Hebrew measure
52. Golf mound
53. Stage direction

## DOWN

1. Resin
2. Past
3. Concealed
4. Agitated
5. Spoke
6. Chill
7. Renewed
8. Mass of microspores
9. — Ludwig
10. Telegram
11. Heavenly body
16. Feminine name

## 20. Affirm

21. Labyrinth
22. Beasts of burden
23. Necessity
24. Polishes
26. Picture
27. Mountain lake
28. On the sheltered side
29. Covers
31. Poison
34. Religious holiday
35. Growing in pairs
37. Nothing
38. Jules Verne hero
39. Style of furniture
40. Without (L.)
41. Melody
44. Female deer
45. Assess
46. Hebrew priest
47. Harden

Average time of solution: 23 min.

SHAW POPE DIP  
HALO ILES ORE  
AVER NEST SOL  
DEED DOT LENE  
SHA LEO  
DRAWER ENNEAD  
AUTO GENE  
PEERED RIFLES  
TRY ODE  
RUTH NEB LAMB  
ITA GAME LU AU  
BAT EMIR ORTS  
SHE MOLT WASH

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18			19	20			
21	22	23				24				
25					26			27	28	29
30				31				32		
33			34					35		
			36					37		
38	39	40				41				
42					43	44		45	46	47
48					49					50
51					52					53



# Cut threatens South Asian Center

By JUDY BARNARD  
Collegian Reporter

The budget for fiscal 1974 requested by President Nixon makes a severe cut in the funding of the National Defense Education Act. This act involves funding international studies programs, of which the South Asian Center at K-State is a part.

If the budget is passed by Congress as it stands, it will mean a cut from a \$15.3 million program in international studies across the country to a \$1.3 million program. Federal funds under NDEA account for almost 10 per cent of the annual budgets of these programs.

THE K-STATE South Asian Center is an NDEA language and area center which was founded in 1966. It offers an interdisciplinary program permitting a South Asia specialization within a departmental major.

"We will be affected gravely by this cut," Albert Franklin, director of the center, said. However, the K-State administration was wise enough to organize the center so that it is not a separate unit depending completely on outside financing, he said.

Most of the faculty members who teach courses through the center are salaried from other departments such as sociology, history, economics, anthropology and political science. The fund cut will not affect their salaries, so they will be able to continue teaching South Asian courses, he said.

The big cut will be in the modern languages courses, he said. Abdul Azim, acting assistant professor in modern languages, is paid through the center and therefore his salary will be affected.

AZIM IS the only teacher of the Indian languages of Hindi and Urdu. If Azim is not re-hired, the field of South Asian modern languages will no longer exist. He and Franklin are the only professors in this area, and Franklin is taking a year's leave

of absence. This leave has no connection with the NDEA cut.

Though the center offers various courses in international studies, it is language oriented, Franklin said. "If it loses the languages, it will lose its heart."

These language classes involve fewer than 15 students, but to those students, the courses are important, Mike Brown, graduate in South Asian history, said.

"Many of us have taken Hindi and Urdu I and II and want to continue in the advanced courses, but Azim has been given his notice, so Hindi and Urdu may be eliminated," he said.

TWO STUDENTS who took Tamil at K-State, another South Asian language, have been awarded travel and study grants in India by the American Institute of Indian Studies. This was a result of their knowing a South Asian language, Franklin said.

If the funding cut goes through, assistance will have to come from the university if the courses are to be continued. A group of approximately six students whose careers are affected by the classes are working to get support for them.

"The administration at K-State is very understanding and will retain Abdul Azim if there is enough student interest to merit its retention," Franklin said.

The students plan to speak to some linguistics and history classes about supporting the studies and they have a table in the Union where they are talking to students about it.

"We're having some success. Monday four people said they would definitely like to take the classes," Brown said.

THEY HAVE also talked to the chairmen of various departments, as well as to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. "Chalmers sympathized with us," Brown said, "and he's the man who handles the money."

There may be a possibility that University funds could help the studies, Brown said.

Franklin has been in correspondence with legislators in Washington such as Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, and Rep. Daniel Flood, Pennsylvania Democrat. Flood is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Thanks to Flood, there seems to be a possibility that Congress may reinstate \$13 million of \$15.3 million previously allocated to the NDEA," Franklin said.

OTHER PARTS of the South Asian Center that will be affected are the secretarial staff and the graduate assistants. They have been funded by federal funds before, but will have to be funded by their departments now.

"With the funding, we have been enjoying the luxury of a paid director," Franklin said. If the cut goes through, one of the professors in the international studies will probably function as acting chairman.

"Since the first inkling of trouble about a year ago, I have

been saving everything I could from the center's expenditures for use if the cut goes through," Franklin said. The center can't continue all the courses it now offers without some additional funding, he said.

"At the heart of this is the present interplay between the President and Congress. There are some powerful congressmen and senators who are against the President's cut in funding these programs, so I wouldn't pre-judge the outcome of this issue either way," Franklin said.

## Journalism organization to honor two students

Two K-State students will be among those honored at the Headlines and Bylines luncheon Saturday in the K-State Union Main Ballroom.

The luncheon, sponsored annually by Women in Com-

munications (founded as Theta Sigma Phi), honors outstanding women in the community (headliners) and in the field of mass communications (byliners).

For the first time, the K-State chapter of Women in Communications is honoring a campus headliner and byliner. Linda Breeden, senior in journalism and mass communications, is the byliner and Sheila Schrepel, junior in business administration, is the headliner.

Breeden worked on the publicity campaign for the College of Home Economics centennial, and she has been assistant news editor of the Collegian. Schrepel has served on Union Program Council and will be a leader this summer for K-State's freshman orientation program.

Also being honored are two Manhattan women, Ruth Dallas and Betty Parry. They won the headliner award for their community service.

Patricia Jansen Doyle, program director for KCPT-TV, Kansas City, will receive the byliner award. She will be speaker at the luncheon.

A multimedia presentation on the work done by the honorees will be given via a closed circuit television system in the ballroom. Doyle also will show several films to illustrate her talk on public television.

## Graduating students must notify office

Students participating in graduation ceremonies May 11 must notify the Office of Administration and Records by Friday.

"We need to know the information by then to make space arrangements," Dean Ellsworth Gerritz said.

"We have received 600 to 700 cards so far," Gerritz said. "And I expect to get 300 to 400 more."

Candidates for MS, MA, Ph.D. and DVM degrees and participating faculty members must order their caps and gowns from the Union bookstore by Saturday.

Candidates for BS and BA degrees may purchase their commencement gowns at any time.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Friday, April 13, 1973

No. 131

## College costs climb upwards

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of attending college rose an average of \$100 to \$150 during the past year, the College Entrance Examination Board reported Thursday.

A nationwide survey by the board's College Scholarship Service revealed that the average for students who live on campus had increased by \$100 over last year and by \$200 to \$300 over the last two years, the survey showed.

THE SURVEY found that the average cost of a college education ranged this year from \$1,637 for commuter students at public two-year institutions to \$3,279 for resident students at private four-year institutions.

It also indicated that students who commute to college usually spend 12 per cent to 18 per cent less than those who live on campus.

Students commuting to public four-year colleges spend an average of \$225 less than resident students at the same type institutions. Students who commute to private four-year colleges spend some \$535 less than their resident counterparts, according to the survey.

These average college costs were based on information provided by financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private colleges and universities.

THE FIGURES were collected and published by the board in a booklet entitled "Student Expenses at Post Secondary Institutions 1973-74." The booklet was designed to assist students, parents and counselors in determining the amount of money needed to cover college costs next year, and to assist financial aid officers and scholarship agencies in the equitable distribution of financial aid funds.

In detailing the rising costs for college students, the booklet presents statistics by type of institution and type of student.

At public four-year institutions, the average resident student's cost of \$1,984 was up \$110 or 5.9 per cent this year and \$202 or 11.3 per cent over the past two years.

The smallest increase in average total budgets occurred at the private two-year colleges, where the average resident budget of \$2,539 was up \$56 or 2.3 per cent this year, and \$160 or 6.7 per cent over the past two years.

## Strauss resigns from Senate

By DAVE CHARTRAND  
Collegian Reporter

David "Levi" Strauss announced his resignation from Student Senate last night in a letter sent to senate at its regular Thursday meeting.

Strauss, holdover senator, cited "frustrated and discouraged" efforts toward change at the University as the reason for his resignation.

Saying that his work in student government "is no longer worth the sacrifices I find myself making," Strauss noted in the letter that he wished to spend more time with studies, friends and getting "to know myself and others."

STRAUSS ALSO resigned his positions on Faculty Senate and Academic Affairs Committee. Senate will elect a replacement for Strauss's spot on Faculty Senate next Thursday. Strauss's other positions will remain vacant.

Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, announced that President McCain's Consultative Committee, a committee of faculty, staff, students and administrators, has selected a temporary committee to study and define the relationship of the Traffic and Parking Committee to the Long Range Planning Committee.

This action, Lindahl noted, came as a result of senate's request that Traffic and Parking be established as a president's level committee. Long Range Planning is

presently a president's level committee; that is, a committee which is responsible solely to the University president.

After the relationship between Traffic and Parking and Long Range Planning has been defined, Lindahl said, the Consultative Committee will make its proposal for the change of status of Traffic and Parking.

A CONFERENCE on "long range planning for vehicular and pedestrian circulation" was also announced at senate. The conference, to be April 10, is planned to "provide an opportunity for faculty, staff and students of the University to present their proposals on traffic flow and parking on the University campus," according to an announcement of the event distributed to senators.

Joe Knopp, student body president, announced a hearing on student health insurance will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Union Big Eight Room. Those at the hearing, Knopp said, will take input from students on the matter of health insurance and then bring a proposal to Student Senate on April 26.

In other action:

— Senate passed a bill requiring a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules before a resolution may be introduced at a senate meeting.

— Senate approved Knopp's appointments to Student Review Board and Student Tribunal.

## Unrehearsed show goes smoothly

By DEBBIE LECKRON  
Collegian Reporter

K-State students got a first-hand look at what professionals and back-up bands go through before a show at Thursday's jazz performance in the Union Courtyard.

Guitarist Mundell Lowe and drummer Ed Shaughnessy, judges and clinicians for the Central States Jazz Festival, performed, while the K-State concert jazz ensemble providing the back-up music.

The only difference between the two performances was that Lowe and the K-State band had rehearsed together prior to the performance and Shaughnessy and the back-up band had not.

HOWEVER, the K-State band is no stranger to performing with professionals with little rehearsal. Earlier this semester it backed up singer Nancy Wilson without rehearsing with her before the actual performance.

Lowe, who has numerous television and film scores to his credit, included in the Union performance the song "One Tin Soldier" from the soundtrack album for "Billy Jack," which he composed, conducted and produced.

Lowe will present a concert at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

Shaughnessy, drummer for Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," followed Lowe in the Union concert. Preceding the performance, K-State band director Phil Hewett explained they had not rehearsed together, so students would be able to see what goes on before a performance.

The band paused during several songs to polish sections of songs, but the performance over-all went smoothly.

Before beginning a difficult song, Shaughnessy said to the band members, "If you have any question about this song, ask it because if you blink in this one, you're lost."

DURING THE performance, Shaughnessy commented to the crowd witnessing the impromptu concert, "You thought we did it all by ear, didn't you. We really only do it half by ear."

Shaughnessy arrived at K-State Thursday morning just prior to the Union performance. He said he did the "Tonight Show" Wednesday night and came to K-State following it.

In an interview following the Union performance, Shaughnessy said he is accustomed to the busy and rushed schedule because, in his business, he is forced to follow such schedules often.

He explained the Doc Severenson show he performs with, besides the "Tonight Show," takes up much of his time. He attends clinics and festivals, similar to the K-State festival, two to four times a month. He said he would



Staff photo by Larry Steel

UNREHEARSED PERFORMANCE . . . K-State's jazz ensemble and drummer Ed Shaughnessy.

like to attend them more often but does not have the time.

CLINICS AND FESTIVALS he attends during the year feature a variety of music from classical styles to concert and jazz styles. He said the festivals he attends and performs at are not only college festivals, but often high school.

Shaughnessy said he often performs with high school bands at festivals. He said he enjoys performing with high school bands because "they have spirit and they all want to play."

In commenting on college bands, Shaughnessy said, "I

like performing with them. I do not expect them to be as polished as the professionals.

"The spirit of the college groups is good and spirit is 90 per cent of what happens in music. Professional musicians are slick, but they often have no spirit."

As a clinician, Shaughnessy said he emphasizes to the students the need for practice.

"It doesn't fall in your lap," he said, concerning musical ability. "You have to have commitment. If you do work hard, you can get ahead of the mob."

He further explained, "At the clinics I show the students how to do it. They have to go home and do all the work."



# Nixon: grant farm workers unemployment insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to establish federal minimum standards for unemployment compensation benefits, now administered by the states, and to extend coverage to 635,000 farm workers.

In a special message to Congress, his third in three days, Nixon said his legislation would guarantee that about 80 per cent of workers covered by unemployment insurance would receive at least half their average weekly wage when out of work.

THE PRESIDENT said he also wants a third change in the unemployment insurance system that would bar payment of benefits to strikers, now paid by only two states, New York and Rhode Island. This, he explained, would "preserve the neutrality" of the system during labor disputes.

Opposition is expected from both business and the agricultural industry over farm worker coverage and the new federal standard.

Organized labor's chief spokesman, AFL-CIO President George Meany, voiced approval of these two features but said the proposal is "heavily outweighed by numerous and glaring deficiencies."

MEANY OBJECTED to the labor dispute provision and complained that no provisions were included for determining how long individual must be employed before they are eligible

for benefits, or for how long a jobless worker is entitled to receive benefits. He called this a step backward and said the AFL-CIO would oppose it.

Nixon recalled that in 1969 he asked the states to raise jobless benefits voluntarily to his suggested half-pay minimum, but few responded.

Although most states now set benefits at half pay, their formula is rendered almost meaningless because it usually is fixed on relatively low ceilings based on average wages in the state.

NIXON SAID the result is that more than two-fifths of all workers covered by unemployment insurance receive benefits less than half their normal pay.

## Pershing Rifles to host 7th regimental group

K-State's Company G-7 of Pershing Rifles will host the 7th Regimental Assembly here today and Saturday. Activities will be in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Pershing Rifles from the 7th Regiment, which includes Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, will compete in individual drill downs, exhibition, Infantry Drill Regulation tactics and coed drill during the two-day assembly. Today's competition will begin at 2:30 p.m. with

He proposed that an insured worker, when out of work, receive benefits "equal to at least 50 per cent of his average weekly wage up to a state maximum which shall be at least two-thirds of the average weekly wage of covered workers in the state."

This, he said, would assure at least half pay to at least 80 per cent of covered workers. The remaining 20 per cent, relatively high-wage earners, still would receive less than half their pay.

Weekly unemployment compensation benefits paid by the states, usually over a maximum 26-week period, range from \$50 to \$109. Only three states — Arkansas, Hawaii, Utah — and the District of Columbia now meet the proposed standard.

opening ceremonies at 6:25 p.m. Saturday's competition will begin at 8 a.m.

A BANQUET in the Main Ballroom of the Union will end the assembly Saturday night.

Individual competition for K-State's Pershing Rifles will be at 5:25 p.m. today. Their basic standard squad will drill at 10 a.m. Saturday, with their standard platoon at 3:10 p.m. and their exhibition platoon competing at 4:20 p.m.

K-States' Capers will compete at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibition drill teams will do routines designed by the team commander and members. Their movements can be accompanied by weapons, bayonets or uniforms.

IDR TEAMS will use regular Army drill. It consists of precision movements in a standard drill sequence.

The coed teams will compete in exhibition type drill, with or without weapons.

The ranger teams will spend all day today at Ft. Riley. They will experience tactical situations in which they will be judged by their reactions to the events.

The public is welcome to watch the competition.

## Vacating students must give notice

Students who are moving out of their apartments in May should notify their landlords by April 15.

Emily Sandblade of the Consumer Relations Board cautioned students that written notice should be given to the landlord even if there is no written contract.

"Written notice of intent to vacate should be given to the landlord at least 30 days in advance to insure getting rent deposits back," Sandblade said. "The notice should be similar to that on page 16 on the Tenant Handbook," she added.

If the student is unsure of getting the rent deposit back, or if the

landlord has been known to withhold deposits unfairly, Sandblade said, the written notice should be sent by registered mail and a return receipt requested. This type of mailing will cost about 40 cents, but will provide substantial proof of notice if problems develop, she said.

"If a student thinks the deposit has been withheld unfairly, he or she should take their complaint to the Student Governing Association office and talk to a CRB member."



## Indian Association

presents

Vijay Anand's Supreme Movie

## TERE MERE SAPNE

Eastman Color (with English subtitles)

Staring: Dev Anand Mumtaz

Sunday  
April 15

Admission  
\$1.25

Little Theatre  
2:15 p.m.

## K-State this weekend

### India Association

The Indian Association will present a film, "Tere Mere Sapne," at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

### Tug-o-war

Delta Chi's sixth annual sorority tug-o-war is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Westloop Shopping Center. Proceeds will be donated to the Big Lakes Development Center, a center for handicapped persons.

### Jazz festival

Nine high school jazz groups will perform and 14 college and university jazz organizations will be competing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Central States Jazz Festival in KSU Auditorium.

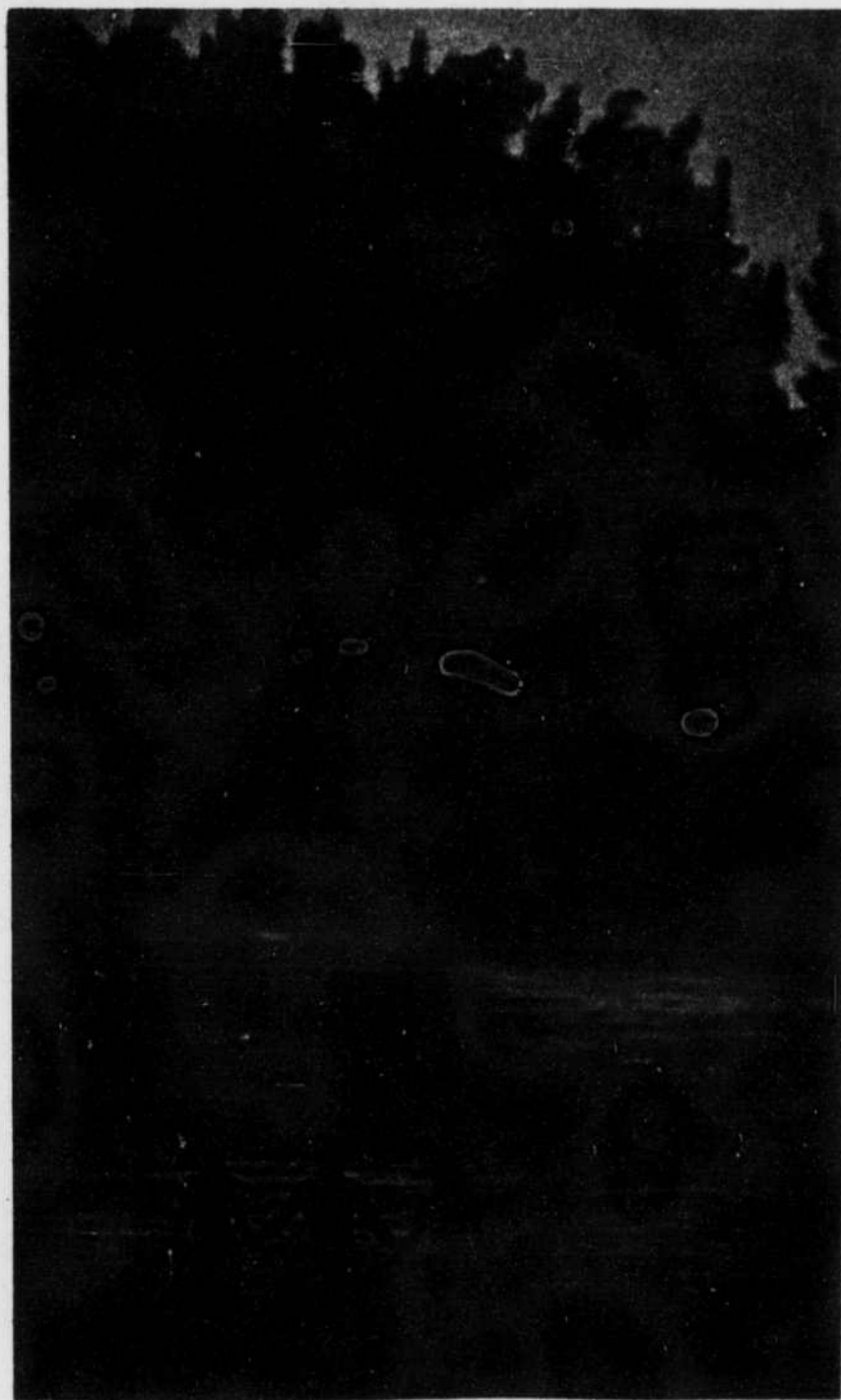
### Artist recital

Jean Sloop, soprano and voice instructor, will be presenting a faculty artist recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

### Speech festival

Kansas AA and A high schools will competing in the state speech and drama festival on campus Saturday.

## Picture YOU...



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With the Waikiki Friday Fly-Away it's easy. For as low as \$353.00\* per person you can spend 8 days and 7 nights discovering the beauty of Hawaii!

That's not the only advantage! Since you leave on a Friday (any Friday you wish) you'll be on the beach when most people are still claiming their baggage!

What a great advantage — and what a bargain! Check with Kansas State Travel and fly away to a Hawaiian paradise — some Friday soon!

\*subject to change.



Kansas State Travel  
AGENCY

537-2451

Westloop Shopping Center



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.** — Sixteen persons, including eight scientists, were killed Thursday when two planes collided in flight and plummeted in flames to a golf course, the Navy said.

Five were crewmen on a Navy P3 Orion Turboprop, the Navy said. Three crewmen and eight scientists were aboard a Convair 990, a flying laboratory called the "Galileo," owned by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, the Navy said.

NASA said its plane was on a checkout flight for a research mission. Both planes were approaching the Navy's Moffett Field.

The aircraft crashed in flames just before 3 p.m. about 40 miles south of San Francisco.

There was one survivor, identified as Navy crewman Bruce N. Malibert, who was thrown clear of the wreckage.

**WASHINGTON** — Two months after the first American POWs began coming home, the Pentagon said Thursday it has no evidence there are any more U.S. prisoners still alive in all of Indochina.

Despite the near completion of interviews with all returning POWs, Pentagon official Roger Shields said none of the 1,359 Americans listed as missing have been changed to POW status.

"We have no indication at this time that there are any Americans missing alive in Indochina," Shields said at a news conference.

Nonetheless, he said American officials are continuing to press for more information, especially in Laos from which only 10 POWs were released.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, and the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society objected strongly Wednesday to a Corp of Engineers proposal to assess fees to persons who use Corps' impoundments.

Dole, co-sponsor of legislation to limit the fees government agencies can charge, said the Corps' proposed "imposition of these fees has been met with unprecedented opposition from ordinary citizens throughout the nation."

Dole said his bill would prohibit the Corps from charging \$1 daily fees for use of the recreation areas. He said he didn't object to fees being charged for such overnight facilities as camping.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Firing machine guns in a final salute, Palestinian guerrillas buried eight comrades killed by Israeli commandos striking in the heart of this city and Sidon.

About 40,000 persons turned out for Thursday's funeral rites and heard tirades barked over bullhorns against Israel and the United States.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders have accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of participating in the attacks early Tuesday that killed three top commanders.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was summoned into special session to hear a complaint of the Lebanese government against Israel.

## Local Forecast

Today will be partly sunny and warmer, with winds becoming southerly, 10 to 20 miles an hour. The high will be between 65 and 70 degrees, and the low tonight will be in the 40s. Saturday will be partly cloudy to cloudy and mild with increasing southerly winds. High Saturday will be in the low 70s.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

## Paddy Murphy

bereaved brother of SAE, died suddenly late Thursday night (11:59) of totally unnatural causes. Funeral services will be held Sat. at 3:30 p.m. at his home, 1015 Denison.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**PRIDETTES TRYOUTS** will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today through Monday in Ahearn Field House.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** office and chairmanship applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Applications are due Tuesday. Elections will be April 19.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL** officer petitions are available in Seaton 115. Petitions are due Friday.

**HOSPITALITY DAY** Steering Committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due April 24.

### TODAY

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** will meet to entertain prospective members from 4 to 6 p.m. in the backroom of Brother's tavern.

**SPRING FLING COFFEEHOUSE** will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Bring meal ticket.

**INTER VARSITY FELLOWSHIP** will have a hay rack ride and Weiner roast at 6 p.m. Meet for rides on the south side of the Union.

**K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE DANCE CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. There will be an open discussion of Southeast Asia.

### SATURDAY

**ALPHA ZETA** regional conclave will start with registration at 10 a.m. in Weber Hall.

**KSRH RADIO** will broadcast the Spring Fling dance live from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**NANCY WILSON**, will be the guest of Black Student Union and the K-State Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

**SPRING FLING PICNIC** will be at 11:45 a.m. on the lawn by Danforth Chapel. No meals will be served in food centers.

**SPRING FLING GRAND FINALE DANCE** will feature "Americana" and others at 8 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

**SPRING FLING GAMES** will be at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn by the presidents house.

**SPRING FLING BED** decoration judging will be at 11 a.m. in front of the Union. Bed race will be at 11:30 a.m. Campus streets will be closed.

**PHYSICS CLUB** will meet at 10 a.m. in Cardwell 119.

## Conference to investigate traffic flow

A conference on long-range planning for vehicle and pedestrian circulation including traffic flow and parking will be from 1 to 5 p.m. April 30, in the Union Big Eight Room, Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said.

The conference has been planned to provide an opportunity for faculty, staff and students of the University to present their proposals on traffic flow and parking on campus.

**THE CONFERENCE** will provide an opportunity for all interested persons to make their input at the initial stages of the planning process, Young said. As the planning progress further, input will be made through an appropriate committee structure.

Bicycle traffic flow will be included in the considerations of the conference.

"Traffic and parking affects everyone who comes to the campus. As early as possible in the planning process we want to hear from all segments of the University community in order that the problems may be identified and alternative solutions considered," Young said.

### SUNDAY

**DELTA PSI KAPPA** will meet to initiate associate members at 3 p.m. in Union 206A and B. Active members will meet at 2 p.m.

**LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will show the movie "Tere Mere Sapne" at 2:15 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Admission is \$1.25.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will have a tea for rushees at 1:45 p.m. on the Union main floor. Bring one dozen cookies.

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Royal Towers lounge to play table games. Call 537-2332 for rides.

**JAZZ CONNOTATIONS** will feature Lee Morgan from 9:15 to midnight on KSDB-FM.

### MONDAY

**MINIMAL STRUCTURES IN MARRIAGE** TODAY will be presented by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Center for Mathematical Foundations of Empirical Studies at 4 p.m. in Waters 126.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow Conference Room.

**MORTAR BOARD** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi house.

**K-PURRS** will meet to discuss membership selection at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA ACTIVATION CEREMONY** will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B. Members please dress up. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. to practice for the ceremony.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT** will have a general meeting of all undergraduate majors at 7 p.m. in Waters 231. Meeting will provide information on advisement, pre-enrollment and curriculum alternatives and changes.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface, majors are in lightface):

### MONDAY

IBM Corporation, Kansas City, Mo., BS: All majors.

Panhandle Eastern Pipeline, Kansas City, Mo., BS: ChE, CE, EE, ME.

### TUESDAY

Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS: ChE.

Kennedy and Coe, Salina, BS, MS: ChE.

Square D Co., Lincoln, Neb., BS, MS: BAA.

## Delta Chi to host benefit tug-o-war

Delta Chi fraternity will hold its sixth annual sorority tug-o-war, a benefit for handicapped persons, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Westloop Shopping Center. Ten sororities are entered in the event.

Each sorority paid an entrance fee of \$12.50, all of which is to be donated to the Big Lakes Development Center, a center for handicapped persons. In addition, all proceeds received at the event and donations from Manhattan merchants will be included.

Each team is made up of 12 girls. No substitutions are allowed after the official team lists are made up.

The sororities line up at opposite

ends of a pit 20' x 6' and pull until one team has been dragged completely through the mud. During the competition each sorority will pull at least twice. From the competition a winners and loser bracket will be determined.

Trophies are awarded to the top three finishers in the winners bracket. The first place team will take home a four-foot traveling trophy.

The benefit has annually raised over \$250.

Anyone wishing to donate money before the competition on Sunday can do so by contacting Delta Chi fraternity.

## ATTENTION

**FACULTY, DOCTORAL and MASTER'S CANDIDATES**

**Deadline for Ordering Cap and Gown Rentals**

Is

2:00 p.m.

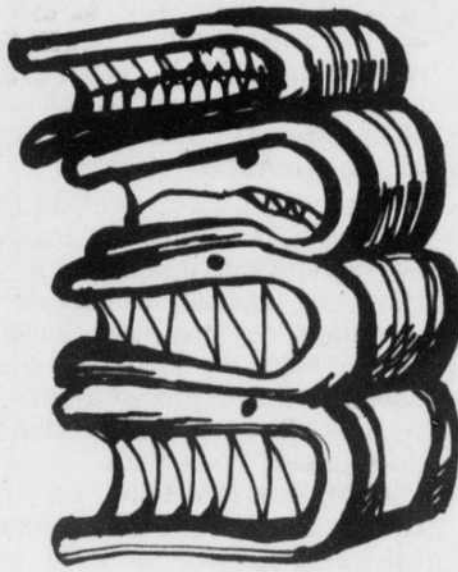
**Saturday, April 14**

at the



**K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE**

870



"Papers, Projects, tests, and required attendance! This class is killing me . . . if I'd only known."

Teacher-Course Evaluation booklets are now on sale in the Union Bookstore and SGA office. Perhaps its the best book you could ever read at K-State!



990



# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Art department needs facilities

By MIKE DENDURENT  
Editorial Page Editor

K-State's art department has run out of room to grow. Currently, that department's facilities are scattered all over campus, from Justin Hall to West Stadium to a tiny, wood-frame shack in a parking lot near Ackert Hall.

What's more, the art department isn't on any of the University's building priority lists for the next five years.

**OTHER PROGRAMS** — veterinary medicine, physical education, agriculture, engineering — are expanding and moving ahead at K-State.

But the art department, somehow, has been stuck in some planner's back pocket and forgotten.

A recent Collegian article revealed some art faculty members and students are disgusted with present art facilities here. They have good reason to be. Present facilities are cramped, dirty and often inadequately heated during winter.

The main concern, however, is that it is the art program that is getting the shaft like this.

K-State never has been known as a great cultural center. The University's programs in various technical areas have far out-distanced its undertakings and accomplishments in the arts.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** image in this respect, though, is changing. While staying strong in agriculture, veterinary medicine, home economics and engineering, K-State has become stronger year by year in music and theatre, with its groups performing here and throughout the world.

But K-State's art department has no room for such growth, either in present facilities or in anything planned for the future. In fact, it doesn't even have enough room to teach 10 art courses scheduled for fall semester.

There is no art gallery in the Manhattan-K-State area, either, in which students and faculty members can display their work or in which the general public can see a good exhibition.

The walk-in-walk-out nook in the Union can hardly be called an art gallery. What is needed is a building to house works by present K-Staters as well as works collected by the art department.

**HOW ABOUT** an art complex, University planners?

Now, before more students decide to go elsewhere for art training . . . how about some good facilities for art students and faculty and anyone else who appreciates art?

How about revising those building priority lists?

## Diggin' in the Morgue

### Computer 1 Students 0 -- 1966

By JANICE ROMBECK  
Editor

Students today seem to accept the fact that a "Machine" is responsible for planning their semester class schedules, but it wasn't always that way.

Seven years ago when the University first began using a computer for pre-enrollment, students strongly opposed the system.

A GROUP called Students for Positive Action circulated a petition that called for the administration to stop "the immediate instigation of machine enrollment," according to the April 13, 1966, Collegian.

The group, and other members

of the '66 student body, argued that with the elimination of choice of class time and instructor, the administration had violated a bond with students in completing computerized enrollment plans without consulting students.

The petition, which totaled 1,730 signatures, was followed by the overwhelming passage of a resolution against computerized enrollment by the 1966 Student Senate. The resolution opposed "any enrollment procedure which does not allow students a choice of instructor or class time."

**ADMINISTRATION**, on the other hand, welcomed the system. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, praised the system, maintaining it would

provide more efficient and effective use of University facilities as well as courses needed for those who wanted to complete a four-year degree.

He termed a student having the choice of his or her instructor for a particular class as not as critical as some persons think.

Instructors are selected because they're qualified, he said. If they don't meet the standards, then it's up to the departments to replace the individual.

Jim O'Fallon, president of Students for Positive Action, saw a ray of hope for the student side in the battle against the computer when President James A. McCain said the SPA at least deserved a



Mike Egan

## Time to face facts



There is a phrase: "There is no free lunch." It has nothing to do with food specifically, but rather with the idea that everything desirable has a cost.

Sometimes in introductory economics classes, mention is made of free goods, that is, goods which are so abundant there is enough so everyone can have as much as he wants at no cost.

Free goods, like free markets, now are a thing of the past. The concept is useful in theory, but no longer has in application in reality.

**THE GOOD** most commonly used to illustrate the free-good concept has been air. Clean, breathable air may have once been abundant enough to be free, but it is no more. Clean air now is a good that has a price and we all better be ready to pay it.

Another phrase that comes to mind is: "You can't have your cake and eat it, too." Once again food is not the real subject. The point to be understood is that we all must make choices.

It is not possible to have all or even most of what we desire. Rather it is necessary to decide which things are really important, then sacrifice in order to have them.

The continuing controversy between the auto industry and environmentalists provides an application for the lessons of these two cliches.

Among the problems created by the ever-increasing American

I thank Harold Orbach for most of the comments in his letter (April 11 Collegian). He posed some questions about my opinion which warrant detailed answers.

In order to provide those answers, I have requested from my congressman a copy of the spending lid bill passed by the Senate.

As soon as it arrives, it will provide the material for a column in response to Orbach's letter.

-Mike Egan

dependence on the automobile is air pollution. We all know that, but it does not appear we are ready to face it.

**RECENTLY** THE auto industry obtained a one-year delay in the implementation of emission standards of the clean air act.

In seeking this delay, their primary contention was they needed additional time to develop a device to reduce automotive pollution. Ralph Nader and Nader-types have decried this as a sell-out by the Environmental Protection Agency.

This may be true, but it seems more likely this is merely recognizing the realities that have been forced upon the auto makers by the same people who want clean air.

The people who call for tough anti-pollution standards often are

the same ones who advocate price controls. As highly visible targets, the auto makers have borne a large part of the weight of price controls.

Research and development activities requires money, as any number of professors on this campus will tell you. This is no less true in Detroit than anywhere else.

**THE ONLY** source of funds for research the auto companies have is from profits on cars. Since their costs have been going up faster than their controlled prices, there is less research money available than before.

The basic technology for meeting clean air standards probably exists. Before it can be used, it must be adapted and this takes research. And research takes money. And money can come only from higher prices.

I, for one, prefer to continue to be dependent on my car. From the demand one hears for improved roads and larger parking lots, it is apparent this is the preference of most Americans.

Because we have made that choice, it is time to face up to the fact we will have to pay for it.

Non-polluting cars will cost more money than present models. We can pay it now or wait till later, but pay we will. If we wait, there will be just that much more pollution to clean up and hence more to pay.

## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 13, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor  
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

hearing, considering the number of persons who signed the petition.

"If President McCain feels that student protest is warranted," O'Fallon said, "it is possible that he will stop the employment of computer enrollment next fall."

**AFTER CONTINUING** controversy throughout April, students met with administrators and drew up three unofficial proposals that called for:

— The establishment of a faculty-student committee to

study the results of the computer enrollment the next fall after the plan had been in operation.

— A line schedule of class times to be made available that spring.

— Expansion of a plan to allow seniors and graduate students to have a choice of at least one class time or instructor to include all students.

In the end, of course, the computer system won out but drew many angry complaints in September '66 when it rejected the schedules of 2,000 students.



## Letters to the Editor

## Readers upset over lack of coverage

Editor:

I have been dismayed by a glaring omission committed by the Collegian.

On April 8, international students and a group of American students at K-State involved with international student programs presented an International Feast of Nations and a talent show.

Both programs were expressions from the heart of people trying to make the world a better place in which to live by presenting themselves and their cultures in a spirit of brotherhood.

Unfortunately, until the present time, I have yet to read a line in the Collegian concerning these fine programs.

I am truly disappointed.

Surely it is worthy of note that our students cared enough to spend hours away from much-needed study in order to demonstrate to the campus and community that people from all areas of our globe can work with each other in a spirit of love and understanding.

J. Allan Brettell  
Foreign student adviser

Editor:

On April 8, International Coordinating Council sponsored an International Night.

There was a Feast of Nations, where foods from more than 10 countries, prepared by K-State students, were served. A crowd of over 300 attended dinner and a lot of praise and favorable comments were made by many attending.

Later the same night, there was an International Talent Show in KSU Auditorium, where international students presented some aspects of their cultures to the American audience.

There were dancers, songs, fashion shows and comedies from Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. At the talent show there also was a big crowd and everybody labeled both the show and the feast a big success.

THE WHOLE night was an attempt by ICC to present its members' cultures and way so flite to the American people for more understanding and to bring the people close to each other regardless of their color, race or sex.

We all were disappointed that the Collegian did not even bother to mention anything about the Feast of Nations and the talent show.

We can't understand this attitude from the Collegian, especially since we know the Collegian office was made aware of the event well in advance and Collegian reporters were invited to come and report on the activity.

We feel it is the duty of the Collegian to report events in the University community.

We feel the talent show and Feast of Nations should have been reported in the Collegian, unless the Collegian staff has others ideas and believes these not to be newsworthy items, not equal in importance to Derby Day, the egg fight, the rodeo, etc.

SUCH AN ATTITUDE on the part of the Collegian may lead others to think, "Nobody really cares about those foreign people."

The ICC is doing its best to present its members' cultures to the University and city in order to promote more understanding and friendship.

Most of the time, it seems to ICC that it is spinning its wheels. Many times, international students are disheartened and disappointed by the apathy shown by K-State students.

However, it never occurred to us this apathy also exists in the Collegian, which is supposed to be the paper of the whole student body.

Yet the Collegian chose to ignore the International Night show as if it never happened.

We believe ICC and the international students need an explanation of this attitude from the Collegian.

H. Pierre Secher  
Head, Department  
of Political Science

Kathy Boyd  
Chairman, International  
Night committee

Zahi Mogherbi  
President, Arab  
Student Association

## Miles, Blackburn praised

Editor:

We recently visited your Union in an effort to gather information that would benefit the Kansas State Teachers College Bookstore and Union, in Emporia.

We visited with your bookstore manager, Don Miles, and your Union director, Richard Blackburn. We believe the concern these two men feel for students should be recognized.

Mr. Miles and Mr. Blackburn feel the K-State Union is there for the sole purpose of benefiting the students.

It is our opinion that you are very fortunate in having these two men working for you to make the K-State Union what it is.

Susan Scott  
Roger Proffitt  
Students at KSTC

## Student cites Israeli 'atrocities'

Editor:

It was probably more than a coincidence that on April 9, Israel carried out another massacre of innocent people.

At that time, Israeli troops raided Beirut, the capital of Lebanon and traditionally a Western ally. Dozens of people, most of them civilians, were machine-gunned in cold blood as they slept in their apartments.

Others died as they slept in their tents in a refugee camp.

On April 9, 1948, at Deir Yassin, only a few miles away from Beirut, 25 non-belligerent men, women and children were deliberately butchered by members of the Irgun Organization, the second most powerful party in the present Israeli parliament.

The bodies of the victims,

stripped and mutilated, were thrown into a well. Menachem Begin, commander of the Irgun Organization, writes in his book: "The resulting panic made it possible for the land of Palestine to be liberated by the Zionists."

DEIR YASSIN marked the first Israeli atrocity but not the last. Since 1967, Israeli strategy has followed the spirit of Deir Yassin — to uproot the Palestinians from the occupied areas by forced evacuations, leveling whole villages, applying the policy of "collective punishment" and making civilian and paramilitary

settlements in Arab towns and villages.

Bombing villages in neighboring Syria and Lebanon and killing hundreds of Arab civilians has become part of the Israeli strategy in policing the Middle East.

It's about time the American public heard the other side. It's about time the American taxpayer realized that the \$550 million given to Israel last month to buy more weapons will only result in more bloodshed.

Maluf M. Al-Chalabi  
Graduate student  
in applied mechanics

## Women not recognized

Editor:

In the April 10 Collegian, on page 8, you ran a story concerning the recent Marlatt All-University Track Meet. The headline reads "Betas win Marlatt meet." That was correct, thanks to the crack Collegian reporting.

But what about the other part of the meet? The women's events? There were women out there last Saturday in that miserable cold and rain running, too.

You seem to forget, a lot of times, that women enter into sports, too.

The Collegian consistently 'forgets' to report the women's intramural scores. I participate. I am by no means an athletic wonder, but some of the kids who have won events would like to see their names in the paper once in a while. We have called our scores in many times after a basketball game, or a tennis match, and all we see the next day is the men's scores. About the only time we learn who wins the women's sports are the days when you don't have enough advertising for the sports page.

For the record, the Van Zile women came in first place and the Putnam A team came in second. I know someone out there will say, "But there were only two teams that entered." That is true. But those women's teams ran just as hard as the men, and they shouldn't be slighted just because no one else showed up.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

I, of all people, should probably be glad no one else came. Otherwise, I wouldn't have gotten any of the ribbons I did get.

When such a vital part of our campus communications network as our dear old Collegian gives more space to the Augusta National Golf Club, than they do to the K-State women in a track meet, I say they have their priorities screwed up.

There is much more I could say about sports and the Collegian, but I've really got to 'run.'

Linda "Ernie" Locke  
Sophomore in journalism

## SGA, Retrum get thank-you

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the SGA staff and especially Dick Retrum for their help in getting us out of a bind.

We were at a loss as to what to do until someone told us about SGA and the good work they do.

I was glad to see the story on SGA in the Collegian's (April 4) special section. Maybe more people will realize and benefit from the value of SGA.

D. L. Knox  
Senior in education

# T. G. I. F.

from  
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
at

## The Ole Rathskellar

### West Highway 18

Across from Putt-Putt Golf Course  
Girls — 75c Pitchers

Countryside of Manhattan introduces the new 14x70 Atlantic mobile home with comfort and convenience at a budget price on display now at

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PROUDLY PRESENTS

# RURAL

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# Insurance need confusing to many

By DAVE CHARTRAND  
Collegian Reporter

Chances are the average college student is more concerned about next week's exam than dying — though the two often come to mind together.

Nevertheless, the senior year rolls around about the same time the insurance agents charge to dorms, Greek houses and apartments selling this policy or that policy.

If the student is a business major, or at least has taken a few finance courses, he may emerge from the insurance-buying melee in fair shape.

**BUT TOO MANY** are not so prepared. They know little or nothing about insurance and develop ulcers just thinking about it. And then they fall prey to the cajoling agent who sells them policies they do not need or cannot afford.

When the college student makes that first consideration of buying life insurance, one four-letter word should come to mind: term.

Why term insurance? The average student does not have the money to afford the premiums, even at so-called "preferred" rates of straight life insurance policies.

Term insurance affords protection for the near future at the lowest possible costs.

When you buy term you buy pure protection and nothing else. Term policies are usually sold at level premiums (premiums that

are adjusted so they remain constant during the years covered in the policy) for term periods of 1, 5, 10 or 15 years.

**THERE ARE** no "living benefits" with term policies. That is, one cannot borrow against the policy or surrender it for its cash value.

Under term insurance, the company pays only if the insured dies within the years covered by the policy. If the insured dies after the expiration date, the policy is of no value. Term gives protection, and protection only, at the lowest costs.

Whereas straight life insurance policies create a "savings account" for the policyholder from the money he pays into the company, term policies have no savings feature and are consequently the least expensive form of insurance in the short run for young people.

The student should never buy a term policy that does not have the following two features: renewability and convertibility.

When one's term policy expires, the insured may decide he wants the protection longer than he originally planned. If his policy has the renewability feature, he may do so, for a fairly large number of years.

**IT IS ALSO** wise to obtain a policy which is renewable without another medical exam, since one may not be in as good health some day as when the policy was originally purchased.

Convertability means the term policy can be converted into a permanent life insurance policy at a later date when rate changes would make it unwise to continue renewing the term program. Again, one should make sure the policy is convertible without having to take another medical exam.

Straight or whole life insurance policies afford protection for life. Premiums are lower than any of the permanent policies on the level premium plan and are payable until death.

On the level premium plan, the insured pays more than necessary in the early years of the policy, and thus a certain reserve accumulates to his credit.

This reserve credit affords the policyholder certain living benefits which include the ability to convert the policy to a retirement income at 65, the ability to surrender the policy for its cash value, the privilege to borrow against the policy, disability benefits and certain non-forfeiture provisions.

living policyholders than to families of policyholders who have died.

Concerning premiums, it is better to pay them on an annual basis as opposed to quarterly or monthly. The reason for this is that insurance companies figure a "loading" charge into premiums to cover the cost of running the company.

The more payments, the more paper work for the company. Of course most people are paid weekly or monthly and don't want the burden of making a lump premium payment all at once.

One solution is to take out several small policies, having each payable in a different month.

It can cost 16 to 18 per cent extra by not paying annually. But the majority of people do not, and consequently miss an opportunity for substantial savings.

A "RIDER" is also available to add to a straight life insurance policy — and the student should look into it. A rider is especially

significant for young people who cannot afford large amounts of insurance. It gives the policyholder the right to buy extra protection later, at standard rates, regardless of his health.

Some other pointers for life insurance policy holders:

— Read your life insurance policy. Make sure you understand all the provisions, benefits and restrictions.

— Keep your insurance company informed of your address. There may be dividend or "refund" checks to be mailed to you. Or, if you fail to make a premium payment, the company will need to send you a notice before the policy lapses.

— Review your insurance policy regularly. An insurance program that was good for a 20-year-old may no longer be satisfactory 10 or 20 years later. Competent insurance men, bank officers and attorneys can assist you in arranging your total insurance program.

## No-fault measure signed by Docking

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking announced Thursday he has signed into law the state's first "no fault" automobile insurance law.

"Although the final version passed by the legislature is not the no-fault insurance bill Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell and I supported, Commissioner Bell reports that substitute for House bill 1129 (the no fault measure) will accomplish the essential goals we sought to attain."

**DOCKING SAID** these goals include:

— A system by which more persons can be paid more promptly, more adequately and equitably.

— Retention of the traditional tort remedies for those persons who are seriously injured (the right to sue for damages).

— No increase in the cost of automobile bodily injury insurance for the vast majority of Kansas motorists.

"Commissioner Bell and his excellent staff have devoted many hours to preparing information for the legislature to consider before adding on no-fault legislation," Docking said.

"**HE PREPARED** his own bill; he worked diligently to arrive at a compromise with the legislature. I congratulate Commissioner Bell for assuming a leadership role in developing our state's no-fault insurance legislation."

Docking announced he had signed 20 other bills into law, including a measure which would authorize the issuance of state identification cards to non-drivers 16 years of age and older.



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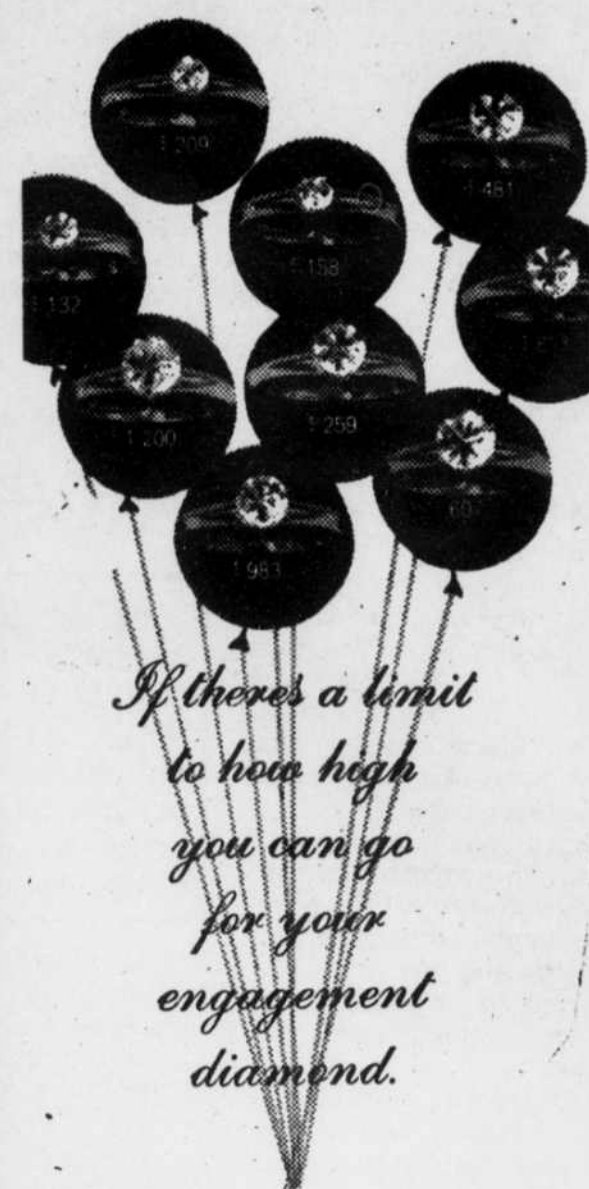
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# Languages offers quiz-outs

This semester the modern languages department has put a new credit by examination ruling into effect. This will allow students to put knowledge gained off campus into credit hours by taking a placement examination.

Robert Coon, head of the modern languages department, explained the new policy will recognize a student's language competency for language work he has done off campus in terms of credit hours for graduation.

This policy was brought up last fall by the department's faculty who hoped to stimulate student interest in the department by encouraging students to place as high as possible when entering the department.

**THIS POLICY** parallels the quiz-out programs of other University departments which allow a student to take a test at the beginning of the semester to get credit for the class without taking it. In the modern languages department quiz-out, the student must pass the next higher course in order to get credit for both courses.

"If the student takes the placement examination and places in French II, we will give him four hours credit for French I when he successfully completes French II," Coon said.

This placement exam applies to French, German, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

The cost of the credit-by-examination is \$3 per credit hour. If a student wants to take the exam for a four-hour course it will cost him \$12.

**SEVERAL STIPULATIONS** in the policy determine what the student must do to receive credit by examination and how he should do it.

— It is required that students take the course in which they place for a letter grade.

— Students not applying for retroactive credit, but who wish to receive credit for a specific course, may receive such credit by passing the equivalent of a final examination in that course.

— Students entering the University with a grade of 3, 4, or 5 on the Advance Placement examination will automatically receive retroactive credit for courses I through IV, and will be placed in a fifth-semester course if they so desire.

— Students who wish to test out of a course at the 500 level or above will be given retroactive credit hours in language course levels I-V and may present themselves for an exam of scope and difficulty equivalent to the course final exam.

— Graduate credit cannot be earned by examination.

## Several Manhattan streets changed to no-parking areas

Starting Monday tickets will be issued by the Manhattan Police Department for cars parking on the nineteen new sections of Manhattan streets which have been changed to no parking areas.

Due to a new city ordinance based on a city engineers survey, many existing no parking areas have been extended and new ones have been established to eliminate traffic hazards.

The new no parking areas are:  
— Bluemont Scenic Drive.  
— Browning Ave.  
— Country Club Road, both sides.

— Colorado St., from Delaware to 18th.

— Both sides of Denison, Anderson to Claflin.

— Dickens Ave., Seth Childs to Wreath on the north side.

— Evergreen Ave., Poyntz to Sunset on the west side.

— Fremont St., north side, 3rd to Juliette.

— Houston, north side, 2nd to 3rd.

— Hylton Heights, west side, Anderson to Claflin.

— Juliette, Bluemont to Vattier on the east side, Bluemont to

Moro, west side and Poyntz to Humboldt, west side.

— Laramie St., south side, Manhattan west for 180 feet.

— Lee St., west side, Anderson to Hunting Ave.

— Osage St., south side, 3rd to Juliette.

— Sunnyslope Lane, east side, 10th Street Country Club Road to Thomas Drive and Pioneer Lane to Vista Lane west side.

— Thurston St., south side 3rd to 5th.

— Westwood Road, east side, Ft. Riley Blvd. to Oak St.

— Yuma St., 200 feet east of 17th on the north side.

— Vattier St., Juliette to 8th with an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. exception on Sundays.

## Festival to feature student-made films

Films made by K-State students and other persons in the Manhattan area will be featured in the Kinetic Arts Festival this weekend.

The annual festival is sponsored by the Kaleidoscope Film Committee of the Union Program Council. Cash prizes of \$75 to \$100 for "cinematic excellence" will be awarded to the top films. A panel of four judges will review each of the films.

"The festival gives an opportunity for people who are into film making, maybe making a film for the first time, to show people what they've done and get some exposure for their work," Nancy Perry, UPC program advisor, said. There are eight films entered in the festival this year.

The films will be presented today and Saturday in the Union Little Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. No admission price will be charged.

.... Pd. Adv. ....

## Student Nearly Dies

"I almost died from tormenting Summer Boredom"

says Natasha O'Neill, "until I found out about the Arts & Sciences Summer Independent Reading Program. Now I share the secret hundreds of K-Staters use for quick relief from "Summer Boredom."



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April 27

9:00 to 9:00

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Deviating around

By MICHAEL BARFIELD  
Collegian Film Critic

WHILE BELOW, RUBY THE DYKE AND HER GANG, ROAR BY...



Underground Comix (as distinguished from "straight" comics) were unheard of one day and known everywhere the next. Just where they began, or exactly when, cannot be determined absolutely. There were comic artists publishing out of the main stream, who all of a sudden became known as "underground" artists, and their work more in demand and whole new vistas of publishing possibilities.

Essentially, underground comix owe their birth to the comic fanzines of the mid-1960's. Robert Crumb, perhaps the best known underground artist, published in and worked on several of them. Crumb was the first person to publish anything like an underground comic.

In the spring of 1968, the first issue of ALL NEW ZAP COMIX was drawn and published in San Francisco by Crumb (Warning: For Adult Intellectuals Only"). Crumb and wife sold it on the street corners of Frisco. On the cover, a lady with a flowerpot hat says, "Won't somebody tell me what 'do wahh diddy' means?" Mr. Natural, bursting with drops of perspiration, replies, "Lady, if you don't know by now, don't MESS with it!" Fair warning.

Although there were small previous ripples in the stagnating pond of straight comics, it was ZAP's first issue — privately printed, privately hawked — that launched the sudden proliferation of comix across the country. Crumb made a deal for ZAP with Print Mint, — a small printing house which was rapidly going defunct in the waning hours of psychedelic posters and acid accoutrements. As the Karmic possibilities of underground publishing became evident, others aspiring to grossity aggregated into the death wake of Hippiedom that was San Francisco in the late middle sixties. The immigrants discovered one another, promoted one another, turned one another on, and generally culled together. Over the next few years, Print Mint turned out five more copies of ZAP.

Gilbert Shelton (who gave us Wonder Wart Hog and the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers) and others started Rip Off Press with the idea of ripping off rather than being ripped off. ROP turned into a cooperative, with artists and printers sharing all revenue 50-50.

While Crumb was arranging for outlets (mostly in Porn stores) for his baser instincts, SNATCH and JIZZ, comix began pouring from other cities with large freak populations.

One of the earliest and most notable was BIJOU FUNNIES and Chicago. Like many of the newthink cartoonists, BIJOU's founders Jay Lynch (Nard & Pat) and Skip Williamsen (Snappy Sammy Smoot) had edited or contributed to the multitude of fanzines which began about ten years before comix.

### Anti-social possibilities

One of the first to explore the anti-social possibilities of sub-culture (cultural subversion) comix was Manuel "Spain" Rodriguez, who grew up in the "lesser" Italian district of Buffalo, N.Y. He learned to identify with the low-born of society — black and white alike — the "trash." During his several years as a machinist with Western Electric, he rode with an outlaw motorcycle club called the Road Vultures. Tangles with the law intensified his resentment of authority. He dropped out in '66 to the East Village, where, while working as a strip and cover artist for the East Village Other, he dreamed up TRASHMAN — an urban, if not urbane, street fighter who bore a striking resemblance to Zig Zag Man, Che Guevara, and to Spain himself.

Trashman freely fornicates with beautiful women, coolly consumes joints in under 60 seconds before secret police break down his doors, makes capitalist oppressors eat leaden death in a world of repression and world-ghetto ugliness. He's an agent of the "Sixth Int'r'n'l" movement, a ghetto gestapo that battles fascist mercenaries, across monstrous L.A. — inspired, comic-strip cities. The ideological disputes never quite get spelled out. Really doesn't matter. With the "Spabat spat ftw ang takatktaks" from his machine gun exploding through the panel enclosures, Trashman couldn't be less interested in theory. He's out for VENGEANCE.

Like all the foremost comix artists, Spain is bedeviled by the connections between sex, dope, and violence. Penelope Proph looks down from her penthouse balcony, riveted to a scene of hand-to-hand mayhem. She holds binoculars with one hand and with the other stimulates herself with a vibrator. "A boon to ecstasy," she says of the carnage below.

S. Clay Wilson grew up in Kansas and Nebraska, and has been drawing various and sundry scum-types since prepubescence. Around the time he attained his majority, he had hair down to his ass and considered a '48 Harley 74 his only friend. He was a nude model for the art department at Harvard on the Kaw in Lawrence, did a lot of dope, and generally deviated around. I have it on very good

authority that when Ginzberg visited K.U., to read poetry and act saintly, he and Wilson tooled up to someplace in Nebraska and ripped off a flag pole. Ginzberg got the flag for a bedspread and Wilson the eagle, which he promptly affixed to his bike.

Over the years his material encompassed knife-wielding tricycle dykes, underworld greaser-pimps and every inconceivable manner of pervert, roving checkered pants demons, Meth-n'-blade freaks and sadomonsters. His juxtapositions of time zones find such motley, puss-ridden lots as the Flyin' Fuckin' A-heads inexplicably revving their engines on the 19th century pirate ship of Captain Piss Gums and his anal aggressive crew.

### Mainlining hot semen

Wilson's images become absolutely unself-conscious — huge breasts sucked dry by hideous, shapeless bacteria; lesbians mainlining hot semen and then sprouting incredible male organs; salami-sized penises severed by rusty cutlasses, or uprooted with coiled whips; feces flung from toilets into the faces of one's family; not to mention cineramic scenes of apocalyptic orgy depravity, blood, cum and beer flowing freely — orgies that only the grossest, raunchiest, and most treacherous survive. Wilson could teach Hieronymus Bosch a thing or two, or even a thing or ten, about anal-aggression and general surreal perversion. He has an uncanny ear, eye, nose and pen for the idiom, grimaces and slouches, disgraces and mores of people with no vestige of decency whatsoever.

Wilson picked up some of Spain's TRASHMAN strips, said "Goddamn, hell, ouch, I dunno, yass, hummn," and split for the coast. He found Spain, who was in Frisco at the same time for some foul deed, and also one Robert Crumb. His drawing style and subject matter boggled Crumb's mind, and indeed the entire underground comic mode. "I used to throw that stuff away," Crumb once said. "I suddenly realized, in a moment of anti-social satori, why should I hold myself back." Within several months, nearly all underground cartoonists began decensuring with, as Spain would say, a vengeance.

About the time Crumb and wife were pushing ZAP number one on street corners and sewer sites, two other San Franciscans, Rick Griffen and Victor Moscosco, were hatching plans for a comic book of their own. When they became suddenly, typically broke, they decided to cast their yarrow stalks with Crumb and the newly-arrived Wilson on ZAP NUMBER TWO. This gruesome foursome became ZAP's nucleus. Griffen and Moscosco share with their colleagues a fascination with the comic books past. One of their favorite tricks is to reincarnate beloved characters from the mystic-misty past and put them through hoops that would turn old fans purple and white. To the often-busted and semi-precious gem ZAP NUMBER FOUR, Moscosco contributed an undulating, sodomistic orgy among Daisy Duck, Little Bo Peep, Jiggs and Maggie and numerous turtles, frogs, geese, rats, kangaroos, and dildoes. All this plus the cover; Mr. Peanut, the innocuous symbol of American culture, dancing in the foreground of a cigarette package landscape, transformed into Mr. Penis dancing blithely on the backcover. Of all the underground artists, Griffen and Moscosco are the most accomplished draftsmen, and the least hung-up on plot and narrative.

Griffen and Moscosco break the graphic medium down into its basic ingredients, muck about with stop-motion, and montages of sundry images and pure forms, all of which leads to a third dimension of characters and landscapes interacting with thought balloons, idea bulbs, and floating exclamation points. This is pure play, liberated from the old necessity of significance, from obligations to the reader.

Gilbert Shelton, a bit older than Crumb, was well established before ZAP's emergence as the creator of WONDER WART HOG, the smelly, ugly, klutzy, 900 pound hog of steel, who doubles as Philbert Desenex, "duce reporter" for the Muthalode Morning Mungpie. (If I remember my MAD magazine days correctly, you hang a pregnant ape upside down by her toes and beat her in the stomach with a number 36 Louisville Slugger ball bat, and what comes out of her nose is "Mung.") The benefits of Wonder Wart Hog's physical superpowers are offset — super in this case does not mean perfect, or even semi-bright — by a dim mind, moral idiocy and an unpredictable sadistic streak. Like all the superheroes in straight comics, Wonder Wart Hog is a super patriot.

### Believe it or leave it

He boasts of having "personally pulled the arms and legs off every Communist in America back in 1964," and he stomps hell out of any and all long hairs he gets his cloven hands on. He is after all, a pig. Wonder Wart Hog's



# Comix: and with R. Crumb

BELIEVE IT OR LEAVE IT, which has appeared here and there underground, is one of the most clever and effective specimens of reverse logic around. The piece has 20 captions in support of the proposition, "You don't know how good you got it here in America, buddy." "Some governments INTIMIDATE THE MASS MEDIA into agreeing with the rulers' political dogma." "Many foreign states have LAWS telling the citizens what they can or cannot EAT, DRINK OR SMOKE." "Corrupt, bigoted and incompetent JUDGES fill some nations benches, persecuting the poor while letting moneyed or high military criminals go FREE!" Each of the 20 accompanying drawings cloaks a domestic transgression in a foreign disguise.

Another continuing feature of Shelton's, the FABULOUS FURRY FREAK BROTHERS, began originally in the Austin Rag. The three "brothers" exist, marginally, outside any system whatever, ever fearful of the "big bust," hustling, turning on and screwing off, in a house unfurnished save for a few hookahs and mattresses and porno books on the floor. In repose, Fat Freddy muses, "I'm gonna spend the summer SMOKING dope, EATING dope, DRINKING dope and otherwise altering my consciousness." Freewheelin' Franklin preaches what has become the jingle of the dop set: "Dope will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no dope."

San Francisco was not and is not the only hot bed of comix. Several underground papers were already flourishing, and most began carrying strips of their own. Most notably the L.A. Free Press and the East Village Other. But comix also appeared in Austin Madison, Milwaukee and elsewhere.

Bufs and closet cartoonists began emerging into the sunlight, corresponding, crashing at one another's doors, hatching distribution schemes. The genre, encouraged by ZAP's success, grew.

ZAP's number one and zero are 100 per cent pure Crumb, as are several other Rip Off numbers, like BIG ASS COMIX ("Weird Sex Fantasies with the Behind in Mind"), MOTOR CITY COMIX (featuring Lenore Goldberg, a kind of feminist TRASHMAN), and the magnificent DISPEAR. Having gathered unto himself the entire history of comic art in America, Crumb is by this time a one man band, or at least band-aid, of cartoon skills. He quit formal schooling at 19 and went to work for The American Greeting Card Company in Cleveland as a detail artist. He tried freelancing for a while in Europe and New York. His work became moody, dark and surreal; pandas turning into toads and rabbits into weasles. One day on a whim he accepted a ride to California with two guys he met in a bar. He soon produced the legendary cover for the Big Brother and the Holding Company's live album, "Cheap Thrills."

## Debasing talent

Crumb, at the best, has only minimal dealings with the establishment. He's acutely, painfully conscious of how America flatters and debases talent, far more conscious than even Hemingway or Fitzgerald ever were. His disgust with the prostitution of the arts led him to renounce any connection with the animation of "Fritz the Cat," based more or less on Crumbian characters and situations. The movie, he said, "defeated the basic lighthearted purpose of Fritz."

Other stars in the Crumb group-soul include Dyspeptic Whiteman ("I think I definitely need some kind of TREATMENT"), Dale Steinberger, the Jewish Cowgirl, "Sock-a-delic" Angelfood McSpade, the uninhibited tribal sexqueen ("Ye' awt to try some o' mah sweet jelly roll"), who sometimes gets so degraded by white "civilized" instructors she winds up endorsing Canned Nigger Hearts. ("All's an gotta do is lick out dese toilets and ah'll git lotsa money and be a boss chick!")

Crumb's characters get horny, goofy, pretentious, mean — everything real people get. Of all the underground he is the most eclectic, the most fertile and the easiest to love. His cartoons are the friendliest, the uppest. Everyone of cartooning's age-old mannerisms appear to them, the sweat beads exuding from anxious brows, the hats levitating in surprise, the light blubs of inspiration, and all kinds of little nuances of comic illustrating.

Crumb gets irritated by attention, even aggitated; he keeps de-emphasizing his own station, keeps stressing "the movement." "Take a trip from R. Crumb," proclaims one of his back covers. "Anyone can be a cartoonist! It's so simple a child can do it! 'Art' is just a racket. A HOAX perpetrated on the public by so-called 'artists' who set themselves up on a pedestal and are promoted by pantywaist ivory tower intellectuals and sob-sister 'critics' who think the world owes them a living! NO SUCH THING AS 'INBORN TALENT' . . . People are always telling me, I sure wish I had your talent, . . . this is just so much utter baloney! . . . Remember: IT'S ONLY LINES ON PAPER, FOLKS!"

## Collective middle finger

What great social dream of purpose or function comics have, whatever need they fill, is not for me to say. Perhaps they are only raising their collective middle finger at the mainstream of modern social culture, perhaps they are saying "NO! in thunder" to the American dream. Perhaps they are only trying to entertain us in some oblique, perverse way.

Looking back on the fifties and early sixties, we can see that the Beats, MAD (in fact, the whole naive, fifties schtick), Lenny Bruce, and Mort Sahl, did more than all

the Young Socialists ever hoped to keep some of us from identifying with Saturday Evening Post Right Thinking. They created the credibility gap, opened the minds of kids who would mold the counterculture a decade later. Eventually history fed us the ammunition to sustain recalcitrance into maturity, or at least adulthood. Comics now belong to people younger than the products of the Eisenhower Years, people who grew up without the burdens of reverence, people who grew up with irreverence, yet didn't need it to point out the freak show around them. Like Dylan, Crumb has given birth to a cult of followers seeking clues to the proper conduct of one's life.

To seek such guidance from Crumb is hopeless, for he won't stop shifting ground, shifting targets. Like all great fantasists he's irresponsible. His worlds forever suggest the one we know, but never bear any easy or explicit relation to it. Conditions never fully favor nor oppose the ideal Yin and Yang. To Crumb, constant imbalance is constant balance.

Undergrounds began in a fetid atmosphere of extreme reaction to the comic code, and the leftovers of the McCarthy era. They despised and hated all forms of censorship and deliberately took on the grossest of subject matter. Sex, violence, perversions of the most appalling nature — any form of the extreme appealed to them. Today, the underground strength is broadening into a more diversified field of attention. Crumb and the established artists are developing their own personal styles and thought patterns. The newer people, Richard Corben, who lives in Kansas City, George Metzger, Greg Irons, and Vaughn Bode, are heading toward the fantasies of Robert Howard and H. P. Lovecraft, and certain imitations of old E.C. Comics. Violence, sex, and human depravity have been deemphasized or eliminated. The extremes are less. Is the underground melee mellowing? Hard to say.

Mellowing or not, the season of underground comics has brought a kind of fullness. the counterculture — so angry during the last ten years — has passed the torch to a younger, larger, even more irreverent generation. The significance of the whole idea of counterculture has yet to be realized, and remains for a time inscrutable. Back in the fifties, we were starved for alternatives. Kids now have a whole plexus to suckle on, and comix are an integral part of it.

They are still, in spite of it all, a wee voice in the fog. But demands are increasing; comix are coming to define where a large and growing number of people are standing in this manic, schizoid culture of ours.

EDITORS NOTE: Certain information in these articles was taken from various articles in PLAYBOY, HELP, ROLLING STONE, and elsewhere. Also from COMIX, by Les Daniels, THE GREAT COMIC BOOK HEROS, by Jules Feiffer, and HISTORY OF COMICS by James Steranko.

SO, IN BACK  
OF THE  
STATION THE  
DEMON  
WENT...  
AND  
THERE  
THEY  
WERE,  
6 TUMBLERS  
... AND  
SOME  
BIG ONES  
AT THAT!





# Detroit's delay questionable

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers who have won a one-year extension on meeting the 1975 exhaust emissions requirement still face a question prompted by their Japanese competitors:

Why can't Detroit with all its technological muscle cut down on auto pollution as quickly as Japanese auto makers?

BASICALLY, all four American companies contend the technology does not exist to enable them to meet the controversial standards on a full production basis over the period of durability testing — 50,000 miles. And if the technology was developed in time, it would cost the car buyer an exorbitant amount — hundreds of dollars extra for a new car and more hundreds on later maintenance, according to American Motors Board Chairman Roy Chapin Jr.

Ford officials have said costs would rise \$300 a car, with no profits.

But Toyo Kogyo — the maker of the Wankel-powered Mazda — and Honda, both of Japan, say they can meet the standards, even by 1975. A Honda official said his company's engine could be mass-produced by any auto maker and "would prove to be applicable to large engines in the near future."

American companies dispute the idea that meeting the standards with their big V8s is as easy as with the little rotary and Honda engines. And producing emission-free engines in the quantity demanded by the American consumer is another problem.

WHILE SOME critics have blasted the industry for not coming closer to the emission standards, company reports in-

dicate a huge amount of money and manpower spent on meeting the requirements.

General Motors has reported spending or planning to spend \$2 billion to meet the standards — in engineering, tooling, research and development, not including the price of devices or parts for cars.

That the American companies are expanding great resources in attempting to meet the standards is not questionable. The method being used has been.

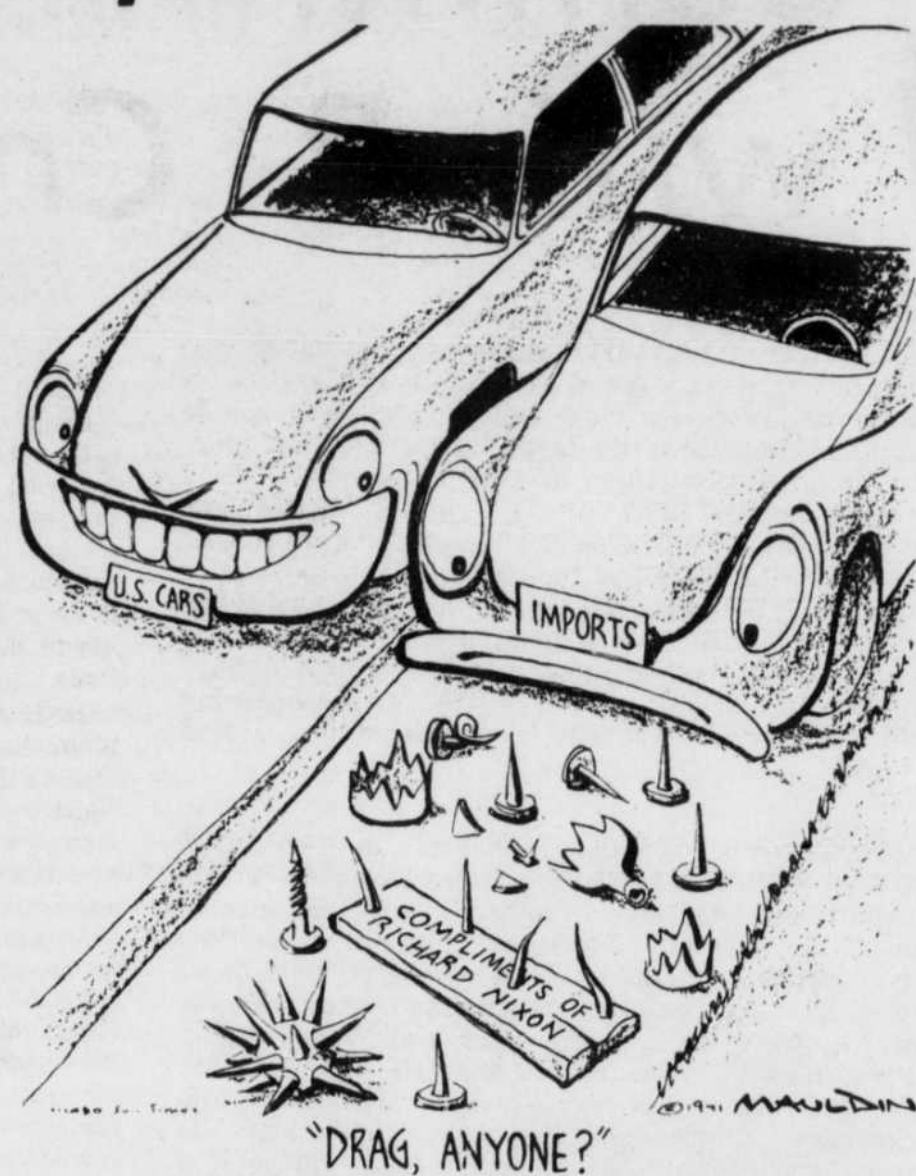
All four domestic companies are committed to the use of catalytic converters — a device for precipitating pollutants out of auto exhaust. Other companies plan to use different methods, and of those in use the National Academy of Science rated catalytic converters as one of the worst. It suggested if American companies use the converters it might be a long time before they switch to "superior" nonpiston systems.

THE PROBLEM with emissions almost certainly was the impetus which propelled Detroit into its first large-scale development of alternative power plants in industry history, according to industry observers.

The impact of the Wankel rotary engine and the sales figures have a financial stake in producing rotary-engine cars in this decade. All but Chrysler have taken steps to secure the engine.

General Motors plans to put rotary engines into its Vega subcompact by 1975. American Motors will put the engine in its Gremlin about the same time.

But because of massive changeover and technical problems the switch won't be



easy. GM has revealed its rotary has problems to be ironed out, especially for large-scale production.

WHY HAS Detroit waited until the 1970s to develop an alternative power plant to the piston engine?

The answer is a combination of financial and technological considerations, according to Richard Wright, engineering editor of the Automotive News.

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## Putt putt

Durwin Beauchamp, freshman in pre-forestry, tries out the putting green north of Ackert Hall.

## Awareness conference set

The conference "Woman: A Changing Perspective" will culminate several weeks of women's awareness programs April 27-29 at the University Ramada Inn.

The conference will open with an address by Pat Bidol, lecturer at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University and co-director of New Perspective on Race, Inc.

ANOTHER conference speaker, Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science at K-State, will discuss "Women in Politics."

Participants in the conference may choose among a series of workshops on such topics as sisterhood, the single woman, equal opportunities, part-time jobs, returning to college, non-sexist child rearing, motivation and competition, returning to work force, attitudes important for working women, women and family roles, change in interpersonal relationships and simulation games and role

playing for use in women's groups.

The ideas and information exchanged at the workshop can be put to use in the participants' various life styles, said Ann Foncannon, instructor at Division of Continuing Education and coordinator of the conference.

WORKSHOP leaders include Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas; Marcelle Womak, part-time instructor in continuing education at the University of Missouri; Hazel coordinator in continuing education at the University of Missouri; Janet Sears and Casey Eike from the Dean of Women's Office at KU; Vivian McCoy, counselor and director of Student Services of Independent Studies at

KU, Carol Hannah, writer and coordinator of Affirmative Action Programs, Lawrence Leiter and Co. in Kansas City; Carol Konek, assistant professor of English, Wichita State University; and a representative from the women's bureau of the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

K-State associates who will lead workshops are Carolyn Coon, a residence hall director; Laura Heinrich, assistant professor, College of Education; and Tina Hunt and Clark Carney, counselors at the Center for Student Development. Registration is from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Ramada Inn.

A \$27 fee includes conference materials, the Saturday luncheon and coffee breaks. The student fee is \$17.

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## Sun worshipping

With the warmer weather of Thursday, three Boyd Hall residents — Judy Umphenour, Donna Standley and Lu Anne Riegel — relax a while in the sun.

Staff photo by Bruce Brinkman

# U.S. doctors to visit China

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An eight-member team of American heart specialists will enter mainland China April 22 at the invitation of the People's Republic of China, repaying last October's visit to the United States by a group of Chinese physicians.

The trip will be the second time in more than 25 years that American physicians have visited China, and the first medical program of a projected cultural exchange.

HEADING THE Americans is Dr. E. Grey Dimond, provost for health sciences at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Dimond

is a past president of the American College of Cardiology, which is sponsoring the visit in cooperation with the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. The Chinese Medical Association invited the eight physicians for a 14-day trip that includes lectures and exchange of information.

Joining Dimond on the April 22 visit will be:

— Dr. Eliot Corday, clinical professor of medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine; senior attending cardiologist and chairman of the cardiac care com-

mittee, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of Los Angeles; past president of the ACC.

— Dr. Donald Effler, head of the department of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

— Dr. Suzanne Knoebel, professor of medicine at the Indiana University school of medicine; senior research associate at Krannert Institute of Cardiology, and director of cardiology at Marion County General Hospital, Indianapolis; the only female member of the visiting medical team.

— Dr. Arnold Katz, professor of medicine cardiology at the Mount Sinai school of medicine, New York — clinical and basic scientist in cardiology research.

— Dr. Bernard Lown, associate professor of cardiology and director of the cardiovascular research laboratory in the department of nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health; director of the Samuel Levine Coronary Care Unit at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

— Dr. Abraham Rudolph, professor of pediatrics and physiology at the University of California-San Francisco; senior staff member of the cardiovascular research institute and professor of pediatric cardiology at UCSF; director of pediatric cardiology at the UCSF medical Center.

— Dr. J. H. C. Swan, ACC president; professor of medicine at the UCLA school of medicine; director of the department of cardiology at Cedars-Sinai Hospital.

## International community sponsors public events

The international community in Manhattan sponsors activities and classes which are open to the public throughout the year.

"Africa on Stage" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Forum Hall. It will be a program of displays of the social and cultural aspects of Africa both past and present. Admission is free.

The World Friendship organization, which is a group of American and foreign women, meets every Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The group is made up mainly of students' wives, but all women are welcome. They hold sessions in English conversation, as well as sewing and cooking classes. A nursery is provided.

SMALL WORLD classes, which are part of UFM, are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the International

Center, 1427 Anderson. Thailand will present a program about their culture Tuesday, and the Netherlands will be featured April 24. The Netherlands program will be the last one for this semester.

UFM classes on Sweden meet at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the center. These classes are open to anyone interested in learning Swedish or about the Swedish culture.

The two international clubs, the Cosmopolitan Club and People to People meet at 7:30 p.m. on alternating Fridays at the center. People to People is a discussion group and the Cosmopolitan Club is a social group.

## Works by other artists given to French people

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso's widow and son announced Thursday they are donating to the French people the whole of Picasso's priceless collection of works by other artists.

A statement issued by Picasso's Paris attorney, Roland Dumas, said the multimillion-dollar gift to the state-owned Louvre Museum was made in accordance with the artist's own wishes.

PICASSO DIED last Sunday in Mougins, on the French Riviera, at the age of 91, leaving his widow, Jacqueline, 46, and a son by his first marriage, Paulo, 52.

Only one condition was attached to the donation: that the pictures should not be split up but exhibited permanently as the Picasso Collection in a single room of the Louvre.

As well as the collection given to the Louvre, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of paintings, drawings, sketches, sculptures and other works of art from the prolific hands of Picasso in the Mougins villa.

The works of Mougins are of inestimable value. Art dealers have been concerned that the family may be forced to release a flood onto the market to pay death duties, possibly provoking a collapse in the Picasso market.

THE FRENCH government could claim death duties up to 50 per cent from his estate — up to 20 per cent from the widow and offspring, but more for "indirect" heirs. French museums are exempt.

The first sale of Picasso works since his death, held in London Thursday, showed no spectacular change in values either way. A world record offer of \$250,000 for a complete suite of 100 etchings made for his dealer, Ambrose Vollard, between 1912 and 1914, was rejected at Sotheby's as it

failed to reach the reserve price. A similar Vollard suite sold in London last November for \$236,250, a record figure.

Picasso obtained many of the older pictures in his collection in barter arrangements with Vollard. The modern pictures came largely from exchange deals with friends.

There was no precise listing of Picasso's "non-Picasso" collection, but it is known to include at least 10 paintings by the great French artist, Henri Matisse.

The older pictures include a group of peasants by Le Nain, landscapes by Corot, Vlaminck and Courbet and numerous works by impressionists Van Gogh, Degas, Renoir and Cezanne.



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April 20



# Track team in Texas meet

K-State will take a full contingent of athletes to the 46th annual Texas Relays this weekend.

"This is probably the youngest squad I've taken to Austin in some time," Coach DeLoss Dodds said. "The kids are realistic in knowing the tremendous talent that will be there, but they realize as do I that we have made great progress over the past several weeks. Now comes our chance to prove it in the so-called major league circuit of track and field."

Dodds believes his 440 relay team has a good chance to win and is looking for respectable placings in the 4-mile and distance medley relay events. From an individual standpoint he pointed to Tom Brosius in the shot put, Don Marrs in the pole vault, Al Kolarik in the long jump and Dean Williams in the 100 yard dash.

BROSIOUS, the Big Eight's premier shot putter, will run into his toughest competition of the season. The favorite at Texas will be SMU's Sammy Walker, who has bested over 65 feet outdoors this spring. The discus field will also be stacked with talent, including Kent Stadel of Rice who has thrown over 197 feet this season.

Dodds will match the foursome of Josh Washington, Fred Merrill, Danny Fields and Dean Williams in both the 440 and 880 relays. It was this quartet that clocked a 40.2 at LSU two weeks ago and came back with a 41.4 in the Wichita State Invitational last Saturday.

The Cats will also be represented in the 4-mile, distance medley and mile relay events at Texas. Both the mile relay and distance medley foursomes won at

Wichita with the mile combination of Fred Merrill, Danny Fields, Phil Bealby and Mike Lee posting a season best of 3:15.1.

DON AKIN will anchor the distance medley. Akin shot into prominence two weeks ago with a 4:04.7 mile. Last week at Wichita he twice made up at least 20 yards in the anchor lap. The first was in the four mile with a 4:16 split and then later he did it with a 4:12 in the distance medley.

The meet gets underway on this morning with preliminaries and finals to be held in the javelin and discus. Finals in five events will be run tonight — long jump, intermediate hurdles, distance medley, sprint medley and 880 relay. Finals in all other events will be staged on Saturday night.

K-State's entries with season collegiate bests listed first followed by career bests if different:

SHOT PUT — Brosius (64-3½ indoors)

DISCUS — Brosius (181-4, 184-10)

POLE VAULT — Marrs (16-2 indoors, 16-6½), Hardwick (15-6)

HIGH JUMP — Slifer (6-9 indoors)

LONG JUMP — Kolarik (24-3¾)

JAVELIN — Williams (202-4, 210-4), Porter (213-10)

TWO-MILE — Palmer (no time), Hinchliffe (no time)

TRIPLE JUMP — Kolarik (44-0 indoors)

440 RELAY — Washington, Merrill, Fields, Williams (402.)

880 RELAY — Same foursome as above (no time)

MILE RELAY — Merrill, Fields, Bealby, Lee (3:15.1)

4-MILE RELAY — Feltner, Akin, Settle, Schemmel (17:31.3)

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY — Merrill, Feltner, Schemmel, Akin (10:05.6)

INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — Lee (51.7, 50.0), Kehmeier (53.1)

100 YD. DASH — Williams (9.5, 9.4), Washington (9.5)

## Hapless Tigers visit hopeful Cats

K-State's baseball team opens their home conference season against the Missouri Tigers this weekend, in what has to be termed a crucial series for the Wildcats.

K-State, now 1-5, and the Tigers, 0-6, will meet for a twin-bill Friday at 1 p.m. and a single game 1 p.m. Saturday. The Cats are coming off a 0-3 weekend against league-leading Oklahoma, while the Tigers dropped three to Colorado. While it appears neither team is exactly a contender at this point, both have played power teams thus far.

"WE HAVE to sweep this series to stay in contention," Coach Phil Wilson said. "We'll have to do very well this week. Missouri has a pretty good ball club, even though their record might not show it. You have to remember they have played the same top teams as we have in Colorado and Oklahoma. I would think MU would have to be considered a pretty good ball team."

The Cats lost two more one-run games at OU, bringing that total to nine of the 16 losses. K-State has also lost four two-run games. Wilson saw some improvement

last week with the bat as the hitters got more aggressive at the plate. Putting it all together is the aim now.

CENTERFIELDER Steve Anson still leads season averages with a .346 mark, while Steve Reser, Lon Kruger and Kevin Wilkinson all have .333 conference averages.

This weekend, Andy Replogle (1-4, 4.04), pitcher of the week last week, will start the first game Friday; Kick (1-2, 2.61) will start the second. Dave Klenda (2-3, 3.38) will pitch the game Saturday.

Missouri leads the all-time series, 64-40.

## Wildkittens enter Fort Hays event

K-State women's track team will compete at Fort Hays State College Saturday against McPherson College, Fort Hays State College, Kansas University and Liberal.

This meet will mark the first time K-State has taken a full team and the first meet attended that team scores will be kept.

THE TEAMS first outdoor meet was in Houston, Texas at the Texas Southern relays on March 23 and 24. Only five of K-State's women attended. At this meet Teri Anderson won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:18, Myrna Pewker placed second in the shot put with a distance of 35' 9", Teresa Biery placed fifth in the shot put event with a distance of 33' 11", and Carol Geochel placed fourth in high jump with a height of 4' 10".

The team placed in every event entered except for the 100 yard dash.

Coach Barry Anderson said, "The competition at the Fort Hays meet will be a surprise, I don't know the caliber of athletes the other schools have. However, I think we can compete with these schools."

ANDERSON pointed out that this is mainly the first year for

women's track in all Kansas colleges and universities.

Anderson said K-State's relays should be the strongest events at the meet. The 440 yard, 880 yard and 880 yard medley are the relays that will be run Saturday.

Peggy Johns, who just came out for track after the AIAW national basketball tourney, will anchor all three relays.

The K-State team will be weakened by the loss of two key athletes, Teri Anderson and Janet Reusser. Anderson is in the hospital recovering from pneumonia and Reusser is recovering from a leg injury.

The next meet for the team will be the Bearcat Relays in Maryville, Mo. on April 20. The Bearcat Relays is one of the biggest women's meets held in the Midwest.

## Football seats still on sale

Plenty of student and K-block tickets remain on sale until May 12 at the Athletic Department ticket office.

Student tickets are \$15 with K-Blocks one dollar extra. There is a limit of two K-blocks with the purchase of one student ticket. An ID card and fee card are needed for the purchase of a ticket.

There have been 2,450 student tickets sold this year, compared to 2,100 tickets at the same point last year.

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# Press Box

By RICK DEAN  
News Editor

Remember the old, repeat old, image people had of professional football players? You remember the ones, don't you? Like the one about the pro player who couldn't remember his lines in the shaving commercial? Or the one about the player who couldn't think of an answer to an interviewer's question, and replied, "Gee, I dunno." Remember those images?

Those images, for the most part, are gone — forever. It's doubtful that they ever really existed. Maybe some people believed them, but they were mainly jokes about the oversized apes who played the game of football.

**THURSDAY** A GROUP of National Football League players visited the Manhattan-Ft. Riley area and quickly dispelled any remaining notions about "dumb" athletes.

They were from a group called Athletes in Action and were sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. They are currently touring various military bases around the country, and stopped off at the K-State Athletic Dorm while spending some time at Ft. Riley.

Those who had an opportunity to meet these men found it an enlightening experience. The players talked freely and openly about their experiences with God to anyone who would listen, and without trying to shove their beliefs down anyone's throat. And for some reason they were better received than most average "street witnesses."

**SURE, YOU SAY**, who is going to tell Mike McCoy where he can stick his Bible? One can joke about it, but the point is that these men are very fervent in their beliefs and have an excellent way of conveying them. That is, they communicated on a one-to-one basis, rather than getting on a soapbox and preaching to all in the area, as some do.

It matters not how many converts they made to the Jesus movement, but how many people's minds they opened to other things, such as ending the stereotyped image. It's too bad that they couldn't have gone to more places on campus than the athletic dorm, but they did manage to get around at Ft. Riley, changing the image of both Jesus freaks and of pro football players.

For me, it was encouraging to see this sort of concerned activity come from professional athletes. So often we build this image of the overpaid, ego-centered player, who puts out on the field on Sunday, but is mindless for the rest of the week. These players proved, however, that this is not the case at all and I applaud them.

## Intramurals

### Softball

Clovie 30, Beaver-Cleavers 8; Delta Zeta over Goodnow 5 by forfeit; Putnam 1 and 2 over Moore 7 and 8 by forfeit; Haymaker 5 18, Haymaker 6 8; Reefers 15, Stuttgart Starling 5; Delta Delta Delta 12, Smurthwaite 8; AA's 12, Pi Beta Phi 10; West 5

over Kappa Delta by forfeit; Goodnow 4 11, Jo's 1; Delta Sigma Phi 12, Alpha Kappa Lambda 6; Phi Kappa Theta 12, Theta Xi 1; Alpha Tau Omega 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 2; Haymaker 4 over Haymaker B by forfeit; Haymaker 3 12, Haymaker 1 1; Grim Reapers 20, Ivy League 10.

## K-State contender for tourney

K-State is a leading contender in the race for hosting the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball tourney next year.

The farthest west the tourney has taken place is Illinois, and for the last two years the tourney has been held on the east coast.

Coach Judy Akers said the main problem right now is getting use of the facilities cleared through the University. The Use of Facilities Committee is working on the scheduling problem now.

If the use of the facilities is cleared through K-State then a budget for the tourney costs will be submitted to the National AIAW Committee by May 1, and a reply should be received by the first of June.

Coach Akers said "our chances are good because of our location. The Committee in New York would like to see the tournament held in the Midwest."

Coach Akers believes that holding a tourney such as the AIAW national would be a great boost to women's sports in the Midwest, especially with the recent boom of women's athletics in the Midwestern high schools.

## Cat golfers host meet

K-State will host its own invitational golf meet Saturday at Manhattan Country Club after playing today in the Kansas Invitational at Lawrence.

The Jayhawks, Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska will join the Wildcats in a 9 a.m. tee-off Saturday morning. Those same five schools will play today in Lawrence.

Coach Ron Fogler was more than pleased with K-State's finish in the 14th Oklahoma Intercollegiate championships in Shawnee over the weekend. The Wildcats finished in a tie with Tulsa at 939 for fifth place.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DETROIT** — Dave McNally pitched a brilliant one-hitter for nine innings, then needed last-out help from Orlando Pena in the 10th to nail down a three-hit victory Thursday, as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 1-0.

The game was scoreless through nine innings but the Orioles broke through in the 10th, taking advantage of an error by Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich.

Mark Belanger opened the 10th with a single and stole second. After Merv Rettenmund walked, Bobby Grich bunted. Lolich tried to get Belanger at third but threw the ball away, allowing the only run of the game to score.

McNally held Detroit without a hit until the sixth but his bid ended when right fielder Rettenmund lost Ed Brinkman's fly ball in the sun and it fell for a triple.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a pair of homers in an eight-run fourth-inning rally, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 rout of the Houston Astros Thursday.

McCovey's third and fourth home runs of the baseball season marked the first time in 24 years a National League player has belted two homers in one inning. The Giants' Sid Gordon last turned the trick July 31, 1949.

Houston's Ken Forsch, 1-1, carried a 2-0 lead into the fourth, but McCovey led off the inning with a 425-foot homer to right. Gary Maddox singled with one out and Gary Thomasson homered for his first hit of the season.

Dave Rader's double, Tom Bradley's single and Bobby Bonds' double added another run, chasing Forsch. Bradley scored on reliever Jim Crawford's wild pitch and Chris Speier walked ahead of McCovey's three-run homer.

**ST. LOUIS** — The New York Mets touched Bob Gibson for two runs in the first inning and Tom Seaver and reliever Phil Hennigan made them stand up for a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Bud Harrelson led off the game for New York with a bloop double and took third when Gibson bobbled Felix Millan's sacrifice bunt. John Milner singled home Harrelson and Millan scored on Cleon Jones' sacrifice fly.

The victory was the fourth straight for the unbeaten Mets in the young National League season and Seaver has won twice. The star right-hander stopped the Cardinals on three hits, including Jose Cruz's home run in the seventh, until he was relieved after walking Ted Sizemore to put two men on with two out in the eighth.

**NEW YORK** — Steve Kline pitched a two-hitter and the New York Yankees took advantage of Dick Tidrow's wildness for two first-inning runs as they beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0 Thursday.

Tidrow, 0-2, walked leadoff batter Horace Clarke and then walked Roy White and hit Matty Alou with a pitch to load the bases. Bobby Murcer flied out as the runners held and then Graig Nettles drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Ron Blomberg singled home another.

**DENTON, Tex.** — Carl Bobcock Jr., head track and field coach at North Texas State was killed in a fiery traffic accident early Thursday when he swerved his passenger van to avoid a car and smashed into a bridge railing.

The van landed atop Babcock, who had been thrown clear of the wreck, and caught fire.

A school spokesman said Babcock, 34, was swerving to avoid a car heading the wrong direction on divided Interstate 35 four miles north of Denton about 12:30 a.m.

## One Last Fling!

Your last chance at this year's Spring Fling comes tomorrow!

11:00 a.m. — Bed decorations judging in front of the Union.  
11:30 a.m. — Bed race (campus sts. closed).  
11:45 a.m. — Picnic — lawn by Danforth Chapel  
Bring your meal ticket —  
no lunch served in any food centers.

12:30 — Games — on field by Pres. McCain's house  
8:00 p.m. — Dance — "Americana" and others. Four solid hours of music — no breaks.

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wondering if you might be able to help answer a question for me. Can you tell me what operating forces cause a windmill such as "aer motors dempsters" to shut themselves off automatically when the wind exceeds a certain limit?

O.W.

A dempster windmill has a governor — a small device designed to regulate speed — which is connected to a couple of weights. The weights are forced out by centrifugal force as the shaft turns faster. These weights coupled to levers and chains pull the windmill tail around causing the windmill side to be away from the wind. Thus, the windmill stops.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A couple of weeks ago someone told me that there was going to be a paper drive on campus or in Manhattan. Can you tell me who is sponsoring the drive, and when and where it is going on? Thanks.

W.D.

The drive is sponsored by Haymaker Hall and will be going on until April 15. If you can take your papers to Haymaker, drop them off at the main desk. If you don't have transportation, you can contact Haymaker Hall and someone will come and get your papers. Try calling Chris Badger at 532-3626 or Randy Gowler at 532-3682.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I plan to graduate in the spring, and my GPA right now is just a few hundredths of a point away from being a 3.3 which it takes to graduate cum laude. I am sure, however, that this semester's grades will raise my GPA over the 3.3 mark. What I want to know is if they will have the grades figured in time for me to be recognized at commencement?

M.Z.

Sorry, but they won't figure your last semester's grades in for commencement honors. However, all semesters of your K-State grades will be used to figure your final GPA. This means that if you do bring your grades over 3.3 it will be on your diploma even if you aren't listed as cum laude in the commencement program.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Whenever I see pictures of the White House, the landscaping always stands out and I have begun to wonder just how large the White House grounds are? Can you find this?

J.K.

The White House and grounds cover 18.07 acres.



Sunday  
4:00-7:00

Monday  
7:00-9:30

Forum Hall

75c



## K-Staters in the News

A two-man debate team from K-State finished sixth in the national Alleman tournament at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

Ed Schiappa, freshman in speech, and Ed Perry, freshman in chemistry, advanced to the octafinals before losing to a team from Texas Tech. Schiappa and Perry finished third and fifth respectively in individual competition.

Over 60 teams from 45 schools competed in the tournament.

DELORAN ALLEN, an associate professor of animal science was named "Outstanding Faculty Man of the Year" at the annual K-State College of Agriculture Awards and Recognition Assembly.

Also cited at the assembly were Curtis Frasier, senior in animal science and industry, as "Outstanding Agricultural Student of the Year," and Barbara Liebl, junior in pre-vet, who was crowned Miss Agriculture, K-State for the coming year.

Other K-State ag students noted for scholarship and leadership were Michael Ouart, who received the Agricultural Education Outstanding Senior Award; Gary Jantz, recipient of the Alpha Tau Alpha Outstanding Senior Award; Steve Lefever, winner of the Agricultural Education Club scholarship; Peggy Lohmeyer, winner of the Loyal Payne Poultry Award; and Lea Lamb, the Outstanding Horticultural Student.

THE KLING ANDERSON scholarship award in range management was presented to Donald Kearn. The Virginia Dare Award went to DiAnn Shuler, while the American Society of Agronomy Outstanding Senior Award went to Kevin Donnelly. Barry Mueller won the Horticultural Club scholarship.

American Society of Animal Science awards were presented to Larry and Loren Berger, Curtis Frasier, Pamela Henry, Denver Marlow, David Carnahan, James Cochran, Douglas Deets, Douglas Johnson, Gary Kohake, Clifton Willms, Allan Chestnut, Kris Kimple, Michael King, Flavian Mudd and Virginia Sims.

BRUCE LAUGHLIN, head of the K-State Center for Career Planning and Placement, has been elected to the board of directors of the College Placement Council Inc.

Laughlin, a placement official since 1962, will serve the council as a representative of the Rocky Mountain College Placement Association, which includes both employer and college recruitment representatives in 11 states of the mountains and plains area.

Frank Orazem, professor of agricultural economics, and Ted Hodges, professor of agricultural engineering, are winners of the annual Gamma Sigma Delta 1973 distinguished faculty award. Faculty members must have at least five years of service at K-State to be eligible for the award.

DR. ROBERT STEINBAUER, head of the department of music, has been named president-elect of the Kansas Music Educators' Association. He will serve as

president-elect for two years before assuming duties as president.

An instructor in journalism, Sandra Ernst, has been awarded the \$1,000 Jo Caldwell Meyer Honor Scholarship by Women in Communications Inc. for independent research in human understanding for the 1973-74 years.

John Donnelly has been appointed associate dean of the College of Business Administration, effective July 1.

He replaces Eugene Laughlin, who is returning to full-time teaching after six years as associate dean.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
537-1118



"AN ODE TO THE  
LITTLE PEOPLE"

Our Little People come to you with tousled hair and scuffed-up shoe. Balloons a-flying shiny bright, they'll bring you magic every night. With Pensive Percy (pert and peering), Precocious Peter (sometimes leering)

and Precious Priscilla (our sweet little femme) Persnickety Pam (with many a whim). Spreading oodles of love wherever they roam, they'll bring lots of happiness into your home! I'll tell you where to find them... where else but

THE BATH SHOP

301 POYNTZ • MANHATTAN

STOP!!  
DON'T MISS

Ted Varney's

BOOK  
SALE

Sale Ends  
April 14th



Ted Varney's

University Book Store

In Aggieville

Boulevard  
Restaurant

K-STATE  
SUNDAY  
NIGHT  
SPECIAL

U.S. CHOICE  
STEAK  
(Right from the  
heart of the  
sirloin)

FRENCH FRIES  
COLE SLAW  
HOT CHEESE BREAD  
BEVERAGE

\$ 1.89

per person

5 to 10 p.m.  
Sunday Nights

Holiday Inn  
1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.



# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## ATTENTION

**NEEDED CRASH pads!** The Fone will screen potential crashers. If you would be willing to put some one up overnight call the Fone, 539-2311 and leave your phone number. (129-134)

## SUBLEASE

**TWO BEDROOM** house, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, bills paid. For summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7871. (130-134)

**NICE, ONE** bedroom, furnished apartment available mid-May through mid-August. Good environment. Very reasonable rates. Call Russell, 537-0856, after 5:30, weekdays. (130-132)

**NICE APARTMENT** for summer. Dishwasher, shag carpet. Two or three people, must see to appreciate, then make offer. Call 537-7400. (130-132)

**COZY ONE** bedroom house for sublease this summer. Ideal for couple. Nice location. Private drive and carport. Call 539-6896 after 6:00 p.m. (130-132)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Air conditioned living room, big screened in front porch. One block from campus. Cheap. Mid-May to mid-August. 539-6058. (130-132)

**MEDITERRANEAN MODERN** apartment, one block from campus. Balcony, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 539-6282 or 539-5515. (129-136)

**WILDCAT ONE**, furnished June and July. \$100.00 month. 539-2747. (129-133)

**WILDCAT SIX** across from Ahearn. Top floor, two balconies, air conditioning and everything. Choice and reasonable. 539-5001. (129-133)

**WILDCAT NINE**, 1826 Anderson. Two bedroom, luxury apartment. Top floor, balcony, air conditioning and everything. Accommodates four. Utilities paid. June-July 539-5001. (129-133)

**WILDCAT FIVE**, 411 North 17th. Choice patio apartment. Two or three girls preferred. A real summer paradise at a bargain. 539-2747. (129-133)

**SUBLEASE FOR** two, middle of May until fall semester, one month free rent. Leawood across from Fieldhouse. Call Dave 537-9132. (129-131)

**FOR SUMMER:** Attractive basement apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Large kitchen and garage. Furnished, for two or three people. \$90.00—month. Phone 537-0488. (129-131)

**WANT TO** sublease an apartment and save \$45.00 per month? All electric, shag carpet. Two bedroom and a dishwasher. Also air conditioned. Call 537-1249. Available May 15th. (129-131)

**FOUR OR** five students to sublease partially furnished house. Cheap. 539-7263. (129-131)

**CAROLINE APARTMENT**, two bedroom, furnished, one block from Aggieville. Sublease for summer months. For information, call 539-1426. (127-131)

**GOING TO** summer school? Why not live close to campus? We need three to sublease apartment in Wildcat IV (across from Fieldhouse). Call 539-5815. (128-132)

**ONE-HALF** block from campus, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, for 2 or 3. Call 539-1481. (128-132)

**LARGE 4-bedroom** house, large backyard, private, 5 blocks from campus. \$150.00 for 4, \$165.00 for 5. Call Paul at 537-2897 soon. (131-135)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** — 3-4, male, share 4-bedroom home in county, 10 minutes from campus. Available after May 1st. 539-4564. (127-131)

**LIVELY FEMALE** roommate wanted for summer. Close to campus. Rent \$40.00 per month. Call 539-0287. (129-131)

**ONE MALE** roommate to share two bedroom basement apartment 2 1/2 blocks from campus, summer and/or fall. \$38.00 per month includes all utilities and phone. Call Mike at 537-9039. (131-133)

**NEED ONE** male roommate for summer. Only \$55.00 per month with all utilities. Nice basement apartment 1/2 block from campus. Call Joe at 537-9039. 5:00-7:00 p.m., weekdays or anytime weekends. (131)

## WANTED

**WANTED COLLECTIONS** of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

**COLLEGE GIRL** to live in with family during summer while attending school. Board and room in exchange for duties. No babysitting. Write Box 306, Manhattan Mercury. (129-131)

**1934 ROYAL Purple**. Contact Homer Hansen, Box 7, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. (130-132)

## FOR SALE

**MINI-CALCULATORS**. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-1f)

**1968 PONTIAC** Lemans, power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioning, bucket seats and console. 52,000 miles. Excellent. 539-4529 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

**WATERBEDS**, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

**PACKING GEAR**—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104ff)

**1971 250 BSA** SS excellent condition. Phone 776-5508. (129-131)

**1969 12x56** Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirted, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

**HANDMADE LEATHER** items by Steiny, Belgium rugs, india bedspreads, Spanish tapestry, many other good things. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (131-135)

**1964 FORD** Custom, V-8, runs good. Best offer. Call Taha at 539-9407 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

**8 x 45 Travelite**. Furnished, newly panelled with bar. Comfortable and cheap. Call 776-8034. (129-131)

**FRESH EGGS**. Write in orders to Jardine Y28 by Monday for pickup on Wednesday and Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Gerald Meyer, Jardine Y28. (129-131)

**MOBILE HOME**, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Hot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

**YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE**. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

**STEREO-DYNECO** Pat-4 preamplifier, stereo 80 power amplifier, \$160.00 p.p., AR-XA 2-speed manual turntable. \$65.00 532-6477. (129-131)

**1962 FORD** Van. 6 cylinder, standard, economical, new tires, runs good. \$375.00. Will consider trade. 1720 Poyntz Ave., 539-1522. (129-131)

**1971 12 x 60** Bonnavilla, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

**STEREO COMPONENTS** for sale. 8 track deck \$30.00, 10 watt amp \$20.00. BSR mini-changer \$50.00. Call 537-0290. (129-131)

**1961 RAMBLER** Classic. Needs some work but engine is in good running condition. Call 539-1640 evenings. (129-131)

**DUNE BUGGY**. Fiberglass body and top. Roll bar. Fun and economical. See at 1027 Kearney in alley. (129-131)

**SCM ELECTRIC** portable typewriter, \$70.00. 11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$90.00. innerspace environment waterbed with fiberglass heated frame, \$100.00. Call 1-238-6203 (Junction City). (129-131)

**1971 YAMAHA** 360 in good condition. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 532-3676 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

**1972, 12x60**, Frontier, two bedroom, furnished, on lot; 776-7841 (evenings). (130-134)

**10x50 BILTMORE**, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, shed, fenced yard, rural setting, many extras. Call 776-4395 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

**1969 PLYMOUTH** Cuda, excellent condition. Must sell to stay in school. 4-speed Hurst. 340 cubic inch, 4 barrel. 532-3431. (130-132)

**1972 KAWASAKI** 175 F7, 2,300 miles, excellent condition. 539-5587. (130-132)

## PANT & TOP SALE

## LUCILLE'S West Loop

**BROOKS YAMAHA**, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124ff)

**1970, 12x60**, Hillcrest trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

**10x50, NEW Moon**, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

**10x56 MARLETT**, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

**1969 CL-175** Honda, good condition, low mileage. \$275.00 or best offer. Call 537-7518 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

**1971 SCHULT** mobile home, furnished, air-conditioned, shed, skirting on lot, 12x52, two bedroom. Call 776-8507. (127-131)

**1967 HONDA** 450 for sale. In good condition. Call 776-7647. (127-131)

**10x50 CHICKASHA** mobile home for sale, skirted, fully carpeted, and in good condition. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Mobile Home Court. Phone 776-7647. (127-131)

**1968, 12x50** Pacemaker, 2-bedroom, on nice lot, fully carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, unfurnished. Marrieds only. May 15. 776-9391. (127-131)

**1966 VW** Squareback, red exterior, white interior, new tires, good condition, one owner car. \$300.00. Phone 537-2668, evenings. (127-131)

**10x55 SKYLINE** mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirted, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

**1971 HONDA** CL-450 Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

**1964 VW**, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (128-134)

**OAK AND** brass ice boxes, oak desk, fine oil/ dentist cabinet, chairs, etc. The General Store, 1108 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville. (128-132)

**1966 TRIUMPH** Chopper, new engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (131-135)

**QUALITY GOLD** shag carpet with 1/2" pad 11'4"x12'. Used 1 1/2 years. 537-0581. (131-133)

**1965 PLYMOUTH** Belv., 2-door, hardtop, 383, 4-speed. Call 776-6302 after 5:30 p.m. Cheap. (131-133)

**YOU DON'T** know us — but we know you — you're one of the 17,566 K.S.U. students, staff and faculty who still don't know where or what The General Store is. The General Store, 1108 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville. (131)

## NOTICES

**AMATEUR HOUR** RELIVED! Open mike coffeehouse tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Catskeller. Bring your meal ticket to get in. Of course it's free! Spring Fling does it once more. (Sorry, Ted Mack can't come.) (131)

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

**FONE (fon)**, n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89ff)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

**NOW SERVING**  
Sunday Breakfast  
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
DAILY  
Monday thru Saturday  
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**Banquet Meeting  
Room Available**

**Have you tried our  
lobster?**

**DRUG EDUCATION** Center is open Mon.-Fri. from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr. 539-7237. Drug analysis is free and anonymous. Come by and say hello to Jan or Rodney. (129-131)

**SEE US** for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

## PLAY GOLF at STAGG HILL 539-1041

**TGIF**, Huh... well, thank goodness, it's something. Chocolate George. (131)

**NEED A** wardrobe change? Come to our basement sale. Popular female sizes and styles at low prices. Large selection. Saturday, April 14, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 540 Oakdale. Information, call 537-0604. (131)

## HELP WANTED

**OPENINGS FOR** two experienced beauticians \$50-\$125 a week to start. Excellent tips, 40 hour week. Following preferred, but not necessary. Busiest shop in town. Apply Lucille's Westloop. (129-136)

**COUNSELORS WANTED** for Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobossee for Boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim (WSI), golf, scuba, riflery, tripping, tennis, ski, secretaries, head waitress. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, canoe, team sports. Married couples accepted. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022. (127-131)

**WAITRESS**, CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**BARTENDER PART** time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-1f)

**FOUR WAITRESSES** needed, day and night shift, must be 18 or over. Apply in person. No phone calls. Ken's Restaurant in Aggieville. (129-131)

**IF YOU** have the ability you can make over \$12,000 your first year here in Manhattan upon graduation. Rewarding career. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (127-131)

**BARTENDER**, CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**STUDENT WITH** farm and ranch background for work after school, Saturdays, and part-time this summer. Call 539-3613. (127-131)

**ATTENTION MUSICIANS:** The Windjammer Inn, Topeka, Kansas, is interested in auditioning individuals or groups for weekend entertainment. Call 1-913-266-6433, or write Windjammer Inn, 3602 S. Topeka, Topeka, Kansas 66611. (131-135)

## FOR RENT

**THE SUNSET** is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93ff)

**FACULTY HOUSING**, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, only \$130.00 a month, available May 1. Call 537-0567. (131-133)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973

**Limited availability** in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. **LOW AS \$120.00 MO.**

**Exclusive agents for  
most all WILDCAT INN  
SUBLET BARGAINS  
and summer rentals.**  
Special deals including  
all utilities available in  
some buildings.

**FOR INFO  
CALL  
"CELESTE"  
539-5001**

**TYPEWRITERS**—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44ff)

**TWO BEDROOM**, furnished, paneled, carpeted, air. For summer and fall or summer only. Prefer male. 539-6439 after 2:30. (130-132)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

**Free yourself of  
transportation worries.**  
Live at Wildcat  
Creek Apartments and  
take advantage of  
our free shuttle  
service to and from  
Kansas State U.

**Rents from  
\$125 per month.**  
Call Now Limited  
Openings.

**Limited  
Summer Rentals  
No Leases  
No Utilities**

**539-2951**

**MOBILE HOME**, 2-bedroom, furnished, washer, air conditioner, country atmosphere, married couple preferred, no cats or dogs indoors. 539-2500, after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

**MALES** — SLEEPING rooms with kitchen facilities and TV rooms. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (124-133)

**GOLD KEY** Apartments. Vacancy, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$195.00 to \$240.00 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Close to campus. See Manager Apt. No. 1 or call 539-2921. (129-131)

**FOR SUMMER**, Three bedroom, two bath, air conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 537-2929 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

**HOUSE FOR** summer, three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 5 blocks from KSU. 537-0453. (129-131)

**FOR SUMMER**, furnished three bedroom house, air conditioned, utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 537-7536. (129-131)

**SUNGLO MANSION**, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (126-145)

**NICE TWO** bedroom paneled apartment for rent summer months with two king sized waterbeds, TV, close to campus. Ask for Phil DeCelles at 121 1/2 N. 17th. (126-131)

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** for 2-6 near campus through summer, fall and spring. Reduced rates for summer. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (127-131)

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** near campus for summer. One bedroom, \$75.00; two bedrooms \$130.00; three bedrooms \$145.00. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (131-136)

## SERVICES

**TYPING, GUARANTEED**, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90ff)

**WANTED:** TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (127-131)

**REAL ESTATE** License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Ks. (130ff)

**PAPER DUE?** For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (128-131)

## WALK-IN CENTER

615 Fairchild Terr.  
(Corner of Sunset and  
Fairchild Terr.)

**Open:**  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
7 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
Feeling lonely or blue?  
Come by and say Hello!

**TYPING**—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy 539-6606. (129-133)

## NO RIP-OFF ELECTRONIC REPAIR

**Most Any Device Fixed  
at No Rip-Off Prices**  
Call Buddha at 539-9292

**ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS**. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

**PLANTING** A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

## PERSONAL

**WHO TOLD** me that Dick S. eats animal crackers, frog eyes or fish lips? Two boxes at 9c per box equals 18c, pretty expensive habit, huh Dick! (131-133)

**PRIDETTES** THANK you for the gift and a wonderful year, Mrs. Bates. (131-133)

**WE LOVE** those who try Carrie!! Love, 202, 245, 246, and 249 Boyd Hall. (131)

**BIGAL** — Happy Anniversary. Hope we have more. It's been fun. Iowa's leading youth. (131)

## WELCOME



# Spring Fling week growing by the year

By CATHY CLAYDON  
Collegian Reporter

Warm weather, longer daylight hours, lightweight clothing and the lazy feeling that arises in so many students signals the time of year for Spring Fling. A tradition was started at K-State in 1966 when the Association of Residence Halls scheduled a week of free activities for dorm residents. The growing movement to eliminate traditional activities on college campuses has not yet plagued Spring Fling.

"K-STATE WAS one of the first or even the first colleges to plan this type of activity in the nation with residence hall people," Joe Erhardt, chairman of the 1973 Spring Fling, said. "Other schools have followed our ideas and I am sure it will continue."

Participation in Fling is increasing rather than decreasing. "The number participating increases every year by word of mouth advertising," Mabel Strong, ARH advisor, said. "Part of the reason for an increase in participation rather than a decline is that the Fling committee adds new activities to change with the times," Paulette Giarratana, said. Giarratana was Fling chairman last year and is vice president of ARH this year. She cited the addition of an open mike night or coffeehouse as an example.

THE NUMBER of participants in fling activities depends on the activity, Giarratana said. The bedrace, picnic, games and dance on Saturday will have the highest number of students taking part, she said.

Already the different activities show different numbers of students participating. The eggjostling and tricycle race had only 100 students attendance but the Sunday night activities, a casino party and

dance, had at its peak 1,500 students, Ernie Locke, publicity chairman said.

Giarratana believes the smaller dorms have a higher participation per number of residents than the larger dorms. She attributes this to the better communication in the small dorms.

THE NUMBER OF men and women students participating in fling are about equal. This is because the teams must be formed from men and women residents.

"That's what the whole thing is about — teaming up men and women in the dorms through a whole week of activities," Giarratana said.

"It's a good opportunity to meet others," Locke said. "It is for releasing tension, for meeting kids and having fun." She added, "and it is fun to see all the Spring Fling romances."

"Spring Fling is ARH's biggest project of this sort," Strong said. ARH has budgeted \$2,000 for this year's activities and the money is to be used to pay for the two bands, two banquets, and the rental of the movies.

ONE OF the changes made in this year's planning was the elimination of the Bathtub Stuff. This feat involved students trying to get as many people as possible piled in a bathtub. Sometimes over 40 people would be piled in the tub.

"It was dangerous," Giarratana said. "There were injuries, but nothing major. We were lucky there were not more."

Spring Fling has changes since it originated. Strong said that three years ago the competition of Wildcat and Wildkitten, a type of Spring Fling royalty, was eliminated. And the talent show which was used to present the contestants was also eliminated.

Some things come and go, Strong said. At first there was a scavenger hunt, but it was eliminated only to be brought back again.

## MUD, SWEAT & TEARS

6th Annual Delta Chi

# TUG-O-WAR

Benefit for Big Lakes Development Center for the Handicapped

## Sunday, April 15

2:30 p.m.

Westloop Shopping Center  
See your favorite sorority hit the mud!

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1. Haggard novel

4. Vehicle

7. Franchise

11. South American country

13. Native metal

14. Weathercock

15. Emerald Isle

16. Label

17. Ogled

18. Exploits

20. Large quadruped

22. Consume

24. Catalogued

28. Fees

32. Scrape away

33. Suspend

34. Goddess of dawn

36. So be it

37. Raised platform

39. Rims

41. Approached

43. Constellation

44. Food

46. Migratory multitude

50. Contend

53. Menagerie

55. — Adams

56. Furnace

57. Conclusion

58. French literary cult

59. Scottish inventor

60. Scottish river

**DOWN**

1. Hastened

2. At this place

3. U.S. lake port

4. Collapsible bed

5. Semite

6. Revolt

7. Obscured

8. Doris —

9. Undivided

10. Communist

12. Petticoat, for one

19. Droop

21. Three-toed sloths

23. Golf mound

25. Subdue

26. Always

27. Lairs

28. Fictional Charlie

29. Hearty

30. Pilaster

31. Weep

35. The sun

38. Female ruff

40. Thing (law)

42. Stupefied

45. Musical sound

47. Man in Genesis

48. Be conveyed

49. Average

50. Farm animal

51. Eggs

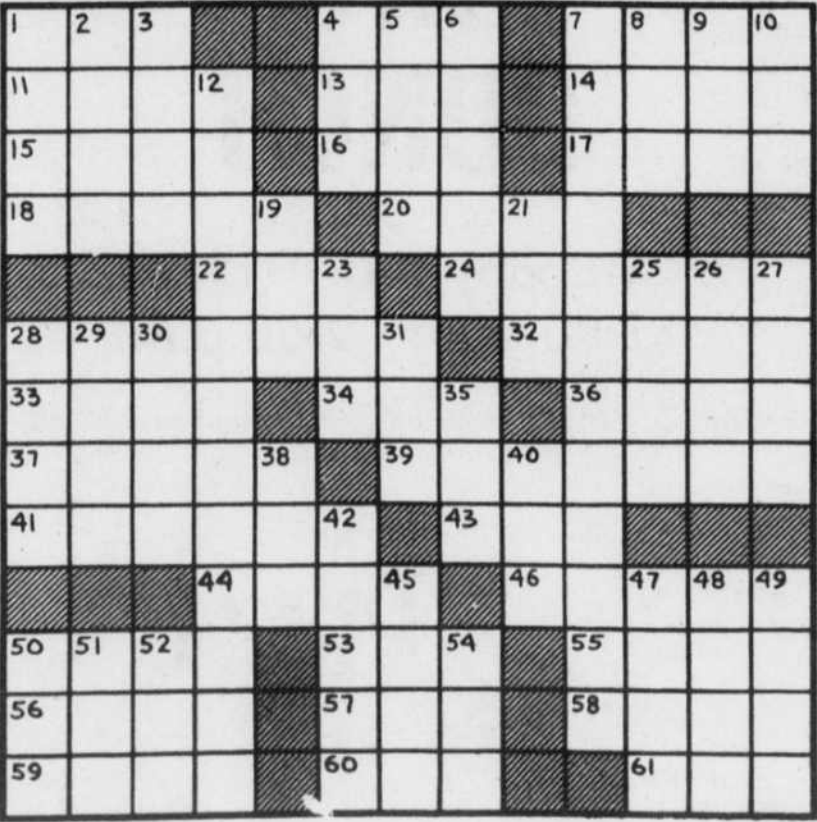
52. Caress

54. Lyric poem

Average time of solution: 25 min.

L	A	H	R	S	I	R	P	E	W	S	
A	G	I	O	A	C	E	O	M	I	T	
C	O	D	I	F	I	E	S	L	I	R	
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M	O	N	E	Y	W	O	V	E			
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O	M	E	R	T	E	E	X	I	T		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 16, 1973

No. 132

## Allocations: the battle of the budget

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is first in a series prepared by a team of Collegian reporters and staff writers on Student Senate allocations. The first part deals with the basic process a student organization or service must go through to receive an allocation from student activity fees.

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

Each semester every full-time K-State student pays a \$16.25 activity fee. This amounts to approximately \$425,000 per year available for allocation to various student services and organizations.

Once collected, the activity fee funds become the property of the state of Kansas. The state has given President James A. McCain the authority to allocate these funds. He, in turn, has given that authority to Student Senate.

The allocations process begins in mid-March of each year.

**EVERY SERVICE** organization that wishes to receive funds must fill out a detailed budget request form.

Pat Bosco, SGA financial adviser, provides assistance in completing the forms. He explains the process of the allocations and use of the activity fee funds, helps the organization draw up a budget and answers any questions.

The completed budget request forms go to the Finance Committee of Student Senate. It is composed of six students, two faculty members and one administrator. The committee sets up hearings to meet with representatives of the groups requesting funds.

Students appearing before the Finance Committee are expected to be prepared to answer questions concerning their organization, expenditures in the past, inventory, other sources of income and the categories for which they are requesting funds.

**THE FINANCE** Committee then makes funding recommendations to Student Senate. The committee may recommend that a group receive the entire amount requested, less than the amount asked for, or no funding at all.

The Finance Committee sends

its recommendation to Student Senate, which has final authority on allocations. Senate may choose to accept or reject the committee's report.

"In the last few years," Bosco said, "Student Senate has repeated the long process. They have duplicated the Finance Committee's efforts."

All senate meetings are open, and the organizations requesting funds are encouraged to attend and defend their budgets.

Most allocations are for a set dollar amount, but there are two other types of funding used. They are line items and reserve funds. Line items allocate a certain amount per student per semester. Reserve funds are designated for a specific purpose and are held in reserve until senate votes to turn them over to the organization for that purpose.

**THERE ARE** two senate votes on the budget requests — one in the spring and one in the fall. Because activity fees are collected in the fall, there is no way of assuring that there will be enough fees collected to cover the tentative allocations made in the spring.

However, if an organization receives tentative funding, it is authorized to spend 25 per cent of that allocation before funding is finalized. Final allocations are usually made around the first week in October.

A total of about 35 organizations are usually funded each year.

Summer school activity fees are \$5 per student and are allocated through a different process. There is a special summer school Finance Committee which makes all allocations and has final authority. Student Senate does not act on the budgets.

**EVEN AFTER** activity fee funds are allocated, they are still the property of the state. Therefore, there is a series of rules, regulations and policies that must be followed in spending budgeted funds.

When an organization wishes to use some of its allocated funds it

must first obtain a Purchase Order Authority (POA) form signed by the group's faculty adviser.

The person making the purchase takes the POA with him and must get an invoice.

To make payment for the purchase, a Purchase Payment Order (PPO) or Interdepartmental Voucher (IDV) must be obtained. A PPO is used for payment to outside agencies and auxiliary agencies, including the Union and Student Publications. An IDV is for payment to on-campus depart-

ments, and involves a simple transfer of funds from one campus account to another.

**THE PPO AND IDV** forms are sent to Bsoco's office for approval. He checks to see that purchases made are within the limits of the organization's approved budget and makes sure that proper state and SGA guidelines and procedures have been followed.

Bosco then sends the forms to the K-State comptroller, who processes IDV forms and sends PPO forms to the state comptroller in Topeka for payment.

The whole process of payment takes about three weeks.

Allocations not spent by the end of the year revert back to the reserve fund controlled by Student Senate.

Bosco stressed that he is available at any time to talk to students who have questions about the allocation and spending of activity fee funds.

"All students are welcome to see me. It's their money and they have a right to know where it's going," he said.

**NEXT:** an historical look at Student Senate allocations.

## Long jazz practices pay off

By DEBBIE LECKRON  
Collegian Reporter

Months of rehearsals leading up to three days of non-stop jazz paid off for the K-State concert jazz ensemble, which was awarded two trophies at the Central States College Jazz Festival at K-State.

K-State's combo and big band performed in Saturday's competition against bands from 10 colleges and universities in a four-state area.

In big band competition, K-State's jazz ensemble placed second to the University of Missouri from Kansas City.

**THE WINNER** of the combo competition was the K-State combo, which will represent K-State and the central states area in the National College Jazz Festival, June 14-16 in Chicago.

Members of the first place combo are Allen Carter, sophomore in applied music; Jeff Frost, sophomore in music education; Delbert Downs, sophomore in music education; Roger Toothaker, freshman in pre-med; and Terry Fritts, junior in music education.

The K-State combo and big band received trophies for their first and second place finishes.

Concerning K-State's placings, Phil Hewett, K-State band director, commented, "Naturally

we'd like to win both the big band and the combo. But to place first in one and come in second in the other is just super."

Hewett said the competition was very close and there was only a seven-point difference in the top three places in the big band competition.

**INDIVIDUAL HONORS** also went to several K-State band members. Honored from K-State were saxophone players Jim Schumacher, junior in music education, and Sharon Long, freshman in home economics; Delbert Downs, lead trumpet in the K-State band; and drummer Allen Carter.

One individual was also chosen from each section as the outstanding musician of the section. One K-Stater, Allen Carter, received this award.

Besides Saturday's competition, the K-State jazz band performed three evening concerts with professionals besides practicing long hours with them. Thursday evening they performed with Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," and Friday with guitarist Mundell Lowe. Both Lowe and Shaughnessy served as judges for the festival.

In explaining what he enjoyed most about the festival, K-State

band member Jim Schumacher said, "Just being around professional people presents a learning situation we do not have. It is very educational and involves something we can't get from a theory book."

**HE FURTHER EXPLAINED,** "We can learn from the competing bands at the festival, too. There are many different styles played and we can compare them to our own and learn from them."

The feature performance of the festival was Saturday evening's Nancy Wilson concert. The UMKC big band, winners of the big band competition, were to perform at the concert but had to leave Manhattan before the concert. However, both K-State's big band and its combo performed.

Following its own concert, the concert jazz ensemble finished its three days of jazz by backing up Wilson in the evening concert. The band had previously played as her back-up band in Wichita, but it still had to practice four hours with Wilson's director before Saturday's concert.

**DOWNES**, trumpeter for the first place combo, said he enjoyed the festival because of the constant exposure to jazz it provided. "The

(Continued on page 6)



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**NANCY WILSON** . . . backed up by the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, performs Saturday in KSU Auditorium. She praised the band for its professional performance.





Collegian staff photo

### Just call me 'Mud'

Weber Hall Arena was turned into a mudhole by Spring Fling participants Saturday. The games were moved inside because it was "too muddy outside."

## Investigation by survivors proposed to settle dispute

SAIGON (AP) — The Canadian supervisory force proposed Sunday sending survivors of downed peacekeeping helicopters to determine whether the choppers had strayed off course or were moved from the original crash site.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin said an on-the-spot investigation by the 11 survivors is the only way to settle a growing controversy between the Americans and Viet Cong on where the choppers went down.

NINE PERSONS, including four members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, were killed in the April 7 crash.

Two American pilots contend the helicopters were on course when one was hit by a heat-seeking missile and crashed about six miles west of Khe Sanh, near its destination of Lao Bao. The second chopper, which they were piloting, was also hit by Communist ground fire but landed safely about a mile away.

The Viet Cong say the aircraft was off course and "met an accident" and crashed 15 miles southeast of Khe Sanh. Pilots Hank De Voll, 23, and Mark Hotchkiss, 24, said they signed a statement to this effect.

THE CANADIAN, Polish and Indonesian representatives on the four-nation ICCS who survived the crash also were reported to have signed, allegedly as the price for their release.

"There is reason to believe they signed it under duress or intimidation," Gauvin said. "I think there was some implication they might not be returned."

Four days after the crash, Gauvin said, an eight-member ICCS investigating team found the wreckage just where the Viet Cong said the chopper crashed. He said no survivors were on the investigating team and the Viet Cong refused to permit any aviation experts to go along. They insisted all investigators come from the ICCS regional team at Hue.

"THEY DREW the conclusion that if the helicopter had crashed where they saw it, the helicopter would have been off course," he said. "They cannot reach any other conclusions and it does not answer the statement of the American pilots that they were on course."

At about the same time the ICCS was investigating the crash,

American officials began hinting that the Communists may have moved the helicopters from the original crash site adjacent to Highway 9 to the Ly Ton area 15 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, possibly by truck or by Soviet-made "hook" helicopters.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**JERUSALEM** — The Libyan copilot of an airliner downed by Israeli jets Feb. 21 in the Sinai Desert said Sunday the plane's captain heard the warning shots fired by the interceptors and planned to land, "but at the last moment he changed his mind" and tried to escape back to Egypt.

The copilot, El-Kidifi el Mahadi, said the crew had completely lost its way when the plane accidentally intruded into Israeli-held airspace.

"It was a very serious mistake" not to obey the Israeli signals to land for questioning, he said, speaking to newsmen a few hours before he boarded an Israeli El Al commercial airliner for Athens, where he was to join his wife.

**PLAINVIEW, Tex.** — A pre-dawn tornado killed two persons, injured more than 20 others and destroyed large sections of this West Texas grain and cattle center Sunday.

The storm hit first at the affluent Westridge section in the southwestern part of the city, moved northeast to another residential area, then smashed into an industrial complex.

The victims were identified as David Bryant, 30, a newsman for the Plainview Daily Herald, and Kevin Lewellen, about two years old.

The Hale County sheriff's office said Bryant, who also served as a Civil Defense worker, was killed when a wind-driven slab of plywood slashed into his automobile. The child was killed as he raced with his family from their home to a storm cellar. Bryant's wife Rita and Kevin's parents, Chris and Sue Lewellen, were among the injured.

**KINGMAN, Kan.** — A 29-year-old police captain, apparently on plainclothes surveillance at a clinic here, was shot to death early Sunday morning.

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Kansas Highway Patrol have joined local and county officials in searching for the slayer or slayers of Larry Beery. Officers report he may have been gunned down with his own weapon, which was missing when Beery was found in an alleyway beside the Donley Osteopathic Clinic.

Little information was released on the incident, upon instructions of the Kingman County prosecutor.

**WASHINGTON** — The Agriculture Department is scurrying to distribute a circular, announced by the White House last week, which shows how a family of four can eat for \$35 a week.

Only 5,000 of the circulars have been printed, but officials say more are on order. Copies will be made available free of charge through county extension service offices. There are more than 3,000 of those.

The shopping tips included in the circular were announced last week by Virginia Knauer, White House consumer affairs adviser.

She said "selective shopping" at supermarkets is a better alternative than meat boycotts.

A typical week's menu, costing \$35.70 based on March grocery prices in Washington, D.C., is heavy on leftovers and light on red meat. Even bacon for breakfast is eliminated.

**WASHINGTON** — The new tax checkoff plan for financing presidential elections has fallen far short of expectations during its first trial run, Internal Revenue Service figures show.

With the filing deadline set for midnight Monday, less than three per cent of the nation's taxpayers are sending in a special form designating \$1 of their taxes for the 1976 presidential race.

At this clip, it appears that the first year of the plan will result in taxpayer designation of about \$2 million for the two national parties or for a non-partisan fund.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with rains ending. Temperatures will be in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and colder, with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Tuesday will be fair and warmer with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

# Campus Bulletin

**HOME EC COUNCIL** office and chairmanship applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Applications are due Tuesday. Elections will be April 19.

**HOSPITALITY DAY** steering committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due April 24.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS** are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

**UFM CAMPING AND HIKING** is sponsoring a canoe trip on the upper Niangua river over Easter break. Anyone is invited. Cost is \$25. Call 537-0342.

### TODAY

**PRIDETTES TRYOUTS** will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

**MINIMAL STRUCTURES IN MARRIAGE** TODAY will be presented by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Center for Mathematical Foundations of Empirical Studies at 4 p.m. in Waters 126.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow Conference Room.

**MORTAR BOARD** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi house.

**K-PURRS** will meet to discuss membership selection at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** activation ceremony will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B. Members please dress up. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. to practice the ceremony.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT** will have a general meeting of all undergraduate majors at 7 p.m. in Waters 231. Meeting will provide information on advisement, pre-enrollment and curriculum alternatives and changes.

**NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

**SPURS**, old members, will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

**PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Joint business meeting with Alpha Kappa Psi will follow.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

### TUESDAY

**SMALL WORLD, UFM**, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom U. Topic is Thailand.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** will have a panel discussion on population and economic growth at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Jarvin Emerson, Ben Mahaffey and John Zimmerman will be members of the panel.

**FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

**ORGANIZATION OR PREMEDICAL PROFESSIONS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Dr. Lacy will present a discussion on "The Psychological Aspects of Striving to Be a Doctor and Being a Doctor."

**BLOCK AND BRIDE** will have elections at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

**BUSINESS COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**HOME EC EXTENSION CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149. The Extension nutrition film "Mulligan Stew" will be shown and new officers will be elected.

**DORM DOUGHNUT SALES** will be from 8 to 9 p.m. in all dorm lobbies.

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The public is invited.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** old and new officers and committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206.

### WEDNESDAY

**KSU SAILING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** rap session will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Union 206C.

**STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION** hunter safety classes for volunteer instructors will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Classes will train instructors to teach hunter safety to Kansas youths.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

IBM Corporation, Kansas, City, Mo., BS: all majors.  
Panhandle Eastern Pipeline, Kansas City, Mo., BS: ChE, CE, EE, ME.

### TUESDAY

Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS: ChE.  
Kennedy and Coe, Salina, BS, MS: ChE.  
Square D Co., Lincoln, Neb., BS, MS: BAA.

### WEDNESDAY

New York Life Insurance Co., Overland Park, BS: all arts and sciences; BS, MS: BA, BAA.

### THURSDAY

Central Chemical Co., Kansas City, BS: BA, liberal arts.  
Dale Electronics, Columbus, Neb., BS: BA; BS, MS: EE, ME.

.... Pd. Adv. ....

## Student Nearly Dies

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# O Collegian pinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Evaluation quite a letdown

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

Teacher-course evaluation booklets are on sale in the Union Bookstore. If you haven't already bought one, you might as well save your quarter.

The "evaluation" lists 246 classes — not very many when you consider there are between 1,000 and 2,000 classes offered here each semester.

THE INFORMATION in each course listing was provided by the instructors and includes the size of the class, distribution of students, methods of teaching, basis of grading and areas of learning emphasis.

It is doubtful such information would be of use to a student considering taking the course. In most cases he could figure out much of it just from reading the course description in the general catalog.

Because some faculty members are listed more than once, there are only 192 different instructors listed in the book. They are supposedly rated by students in two categories: "student rating of instructor" and "student rating of progress."

But on more than half of the course listings, the student ratings are "not available." There are 105 different teachers actually evaluated. That is only 12 per cent of the total number (about 900) of instructors employed each semester by the University.

This is only the second teacher-course evaluation published at K-State, but unfortunately it already is headed downhill.

THE FIRST ONE, published last spring, evaluated more than 800 classes and 573 teachers, which is about 62 per cent of all faculty members. That's far from perfect, but it certainly is a start in the right direction.

The new evaluation is quite a letdown.

The effort had a budget of \$3,750 in student activity fee funds. That's a lot of money down the drain.

The teacher-course evaluation has the potential to be a real service to students. But if it is to continue to receive funding it should prove its worth.

## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 16, 1973

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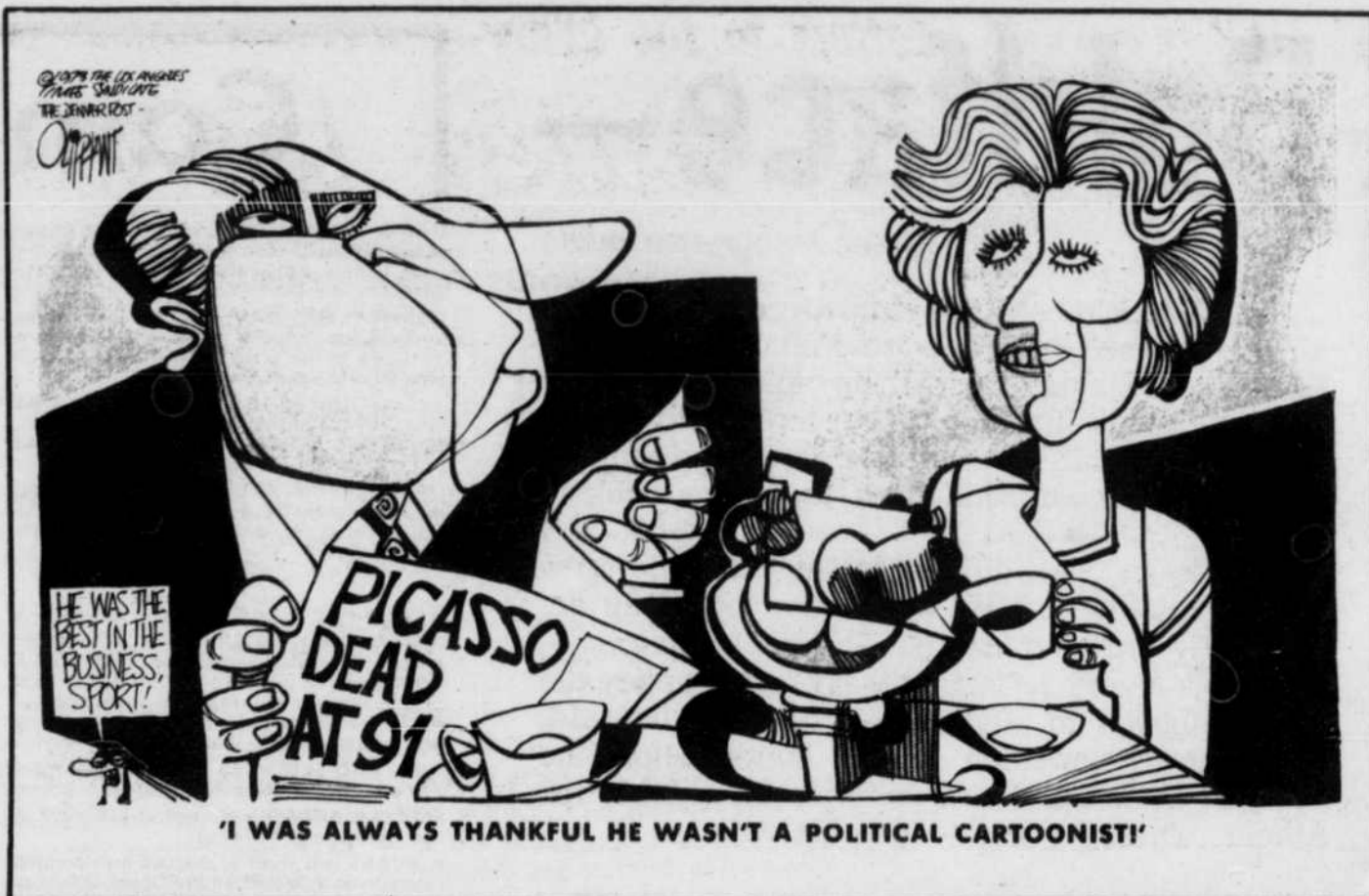
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Gary Null

## Strange cult studied



Good friend and sociologist, Norman B. Havier, and I were drinking coffee in the Union the other morning.

As I sat there bleary-eyed and sleepy, Norm told me about the latest project he is researching. He is studying a primitive group of people living in the United States.

Norm explained these people hibernate in the winter. Little is known about their activity in the winter months when they spend most of their time inside their dwellings. Now that it is spring, it is not uncommon to see some of these people, but sightings in winter are a rarity.

NORM POINTED out that these people, whom he has named Pyroites, in some ways resemble nomadic tribes. Some of their furniture is mounted on wheels for mobility, while other pieces fold flat for easy carrying. When they congregate, many of the group will arrive in motor vehicles.

Reading always has been one of Norm's favorite pastimes and he has spent many months in libraries across the nation, reading everything he could find about the Pyroites.

"These people have formed a strange, mystical cult," Norm stated bluntly, "which, although I have yet to prove, I am certain is a type of Devil worship."

I took another sip of coffee and listened a little more intently as Norm described the many and varied types of altars the Pyroites utilize. Most are made of lightweight metal, but other materials such as brick, rock and cast iron have been used.

The most common altars are round and raised two and a half to three feet above the ground by a metal framework or stand. They are painted bright colors. Each Pyroite or Pyroite family has their own personal color of which they are extremely proud, similar to the Scottish plaids.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, the altars all are designed to hold a fire. The fuel used most often in the altars is common charcoal, usually in brick form. This has led to lengthy investigative research in another field as scientists are trying to ascertain whether charcoal smoke is really hallucinogenic. The Pyroites seem to enjoy sniffing the smoke from the altar fire.

The Pyroites are a gregarious group, Norm explained. They gather in groups from four to more than two dozen, but appear

to prefer the smaller groups of four to eight.

They usually begin congregating in the early evening before sundown, but their ceremonies and rituals don't culminate until after dark.

"Darkness and nocturnal activity have long been associated with Devil worship," Norm commented eagerly.

Even though I had to leave, Norm was becoming so excited with the story of his research that I stayed to listen.

ANOTHER REASON the Pyroites assemble while it is still light, Norm believes, is so they can parade and display their colorful garb — or lack of it.

"The Pyroites expose various parts of their appendages and torsos in a manner both primitive and indecent," Norm proclaimed. "They must cluster closer to the fire after nightfall to keep warm."

The garments Norm described were loose-fitting, often with sleeves and pants-legs extremely shortened and always with an abundance of color and strange designs.

The coffee in the bottom of my cup was cold, but I drank it anyway to have something to do, although by now Norm just about had my complete attention.

Continuing his explanation, Norm said one of the group is designated as "chief" and is awarded the privilege of wearing a type of short-length frock, usually white or cream color, but bearing a myriad of strange hieroglyphics.

THE PERSON wearing this scared robe is appointed guardian of the altar and has the duty of placing the sacrificial animals over the fire. The animals may include chickens, rabbits or pieces of pigs or cows.

"I have found in my research that some of the more primitive Pyroites have been known to sacrifice small dogs," Norm whispered as he shuddered.

One of the peculiarities of these people, which seems to be unique in the field of sacrificial religious rites, is that the Pyroites consume the charred remains of the sacrificial animal. They share the meat equally and even devour it in a sort of lighthearted, jovial manner.

I wanted to learn more about these people, but I had to get to an early class.

As I left him at the table, I asked Norm to come over for a barbecue some evening, but he said he couldn't because he was too involved in his research.







The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

## Letters to the Editor

# K-Stater wants reading room

Editor:

We should have an international affairs reading room in Farrell Library.

The library has had a South Asia Center for the past five years. It gets a large number of newspapers and periodicals in its reading room.

The creation of the South Asia Center reading room was justified due to the fact K-State had an agricultural exchange program with Indian and the Center was supported by federal grants.

THE SITUATION has changed. The exchange program with India has been discontinued and there are no federal funds for the South Asia Center, either.

Meanwhile, K-State has started a similar program with Nigeria.

In this changed situation, the library should extend its facilities to other foreign countries. It is not practical to create too many reading rooms in the library. It is

not suggested to do away with the South Asia reading room.

What is suggested is to broaden the nature and scope of the present South Asia reading room.

A few newspapers and periodicals from other foreign countries — particularly the Middle East and African countries may be acquired and displayed in the existing South Asia reading room.

The reading room then may be named international reading room.

K-State has more than 400 foreign students from about 50 countries. More than 200 courses are offered in international dimension by approximately 15 departments. The University has an international activities center with Dr. Joseph Hajda as its head.

AN ANONYMOUS donor has donated a large amount for the creation of an international house.

In this context it indeed would be appropriate for the library to give international flavor to its services.

Recently a Minorities Center was created in the library with the blessing of SGA. The creation of a

place for foreign students in the library would not cause severe space and budgetary problems.

Hassan Ziada

Mechanical engineering department

## Best in everything?

Editor:

Wildcat boosters across the state very much want to keep Jack Hartman and a winning team at K-State.

We all enjoy being winners and that is good. It is good to say we are the best at something.

But why are all Wildcat boosters across the state not concerned with being best in all aspects of University life? Why aren't Wildcat boosters concerned with having the best library in the Big Eight?

Why aren't Wildcat boosters worried about an inadequate pay scale that fails to bring and keep good professors at K-State?

By the efforts of Richard Nixon and the Wildcat boosters, maybe next year we'll have Jack Hartman, five basketball players, several hundred Wildcat boosters, no students, no library and no faculty.

Scott Burnett

Senior in political science

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## the IN seam

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## the IN seam



# K-State combo places first

(Continued from front page)

best experience a musician can possibly get is by backing up a professional. I especially like the experience I am getting at the festival and the chance it provides to learn about the stars and how they operate.

"The hardest thing about backing professionals is to read the charts only one or two times and to have to come across as close to professional as possible."

The K-State band did come across professionally in its performance with Wilson, who praised it during the concert.

Wilson acknowledged, "I remember them in Wichita and once again they are doing a superb job. I can't thank them enough."

AT THE BEGINNING of her performance Wilson commented, "This is really marvelous coun-

try. The campus combines both the old and new and I've enjoyed looking around here today."

She added, "I'm pleased to be here for this particular occasion, because that's what it's all about."

Phil Wright, Wilson's director, commented following the concert,

"In many ways it's easier to work with a college band than with some professionals. The students are all wanting to learn, while some pros are lax and only there for the pay."

"In a college group, people are going to study. They are eager to learn and will try harder."

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## New contract ends strike

A settlement was reached Friday morning ending a brief one-day strike by a Manhattan carpenters union which had temporarily halted construction work on three University building sites.

Members of Carpenters Local 918 raised pickets at 7 a.m. at the Veterinary Medicine complex, cooling center, natatorium and three other local construction sites. News of the settlement reached the striking members on the lines at 10:45 a.m.

An agreement on a new contract was made between Carpenters Local 918 and a representative from the Association of General Contractors, calling for the allowed 5 per cent increase in pay.

The old contract had expired April 1, and negotiations for a new one had reached a stalemate last Thursday. At that time, the union voted to strike at six construction sites around Manhattan on Friday.

THE STRIKING union was negotiating contracts with five construction companies in Manhattan, Virgil Keller, business manager for the local, said. One company, Hunter and Lumberg, approved the new contract Thursday night, but four more — R.M. Burrell, general contractors; Green Construction Co.; W.J. Jelinek, general contractors; and the Herrsell Phelps Construction Co. — refused to ratify the new contract until after the pickets had gone up.

The carpenters had wanted the full 5.5 per cent increase, but settled for a five per cent increase on a one-year contract. The terms of the agreement raise the base salary from \$6.23 per hour to \$6.58 per hour. No benefit proposals were in question.

The new contract still needs ratification by Union members, but Keller expressed optimism that it would be ratified in a meeting tonight.

The new contract is effective today, but it must be approved by the Wage and Price Commission.

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a real devoted fan of the Carpenters and I have always wanted to see them perform in concert, but have never had the opportunity. A friend told me a few days ago that he heard they were going to be in this area soon. Do you have any information?

K.V.N.

April 21 you can catch the Carpenters at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Kansas. The next night they will perform at the Century II in Wichita.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am really interested in playing softball or coaching a Little League Boys' baseball team this summer. Who could I contact for information about this? Coaching a Little League team is something I have always wanted to do.

J.M.

For information about coaching a Little League team try calling the Manhattan Recreation Commission. For general information about softball teams you might call Don Rose in intramurals if you will be a student this summer.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The other night I was down at Kites sipping beer and enjoying some "jock talk" about football seasons of the past and a few of us were wondering if K-State has ever made it through a game without receiving any penalties. I think we have but my drinking buddies say I'm crazy.

D.C.J.

Believe it or not . . . we have made it through games with several opponents without a penalty. The fewest penalties for an entire season was 32 in 1962.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I feel like an idiot writing to you with my problem, but I really need some help. I am a sophomore, am 5'10" and weigh in right about 260. Honestly, it's all fat. I have gotten so disgusted with myself that I have decided to join a local "lose weight" group. If you could tell me the name of someone to contact for such a group, I would really appreciate it.

S.G.

The local TOPS organization — take off pounds sensibly — uses a group therapy way of losing those pounds. Contact Elaine Fulkerson, the chapter leader, at 539-4171. If you are interested in Weight Watchers call Mrs. Fredrick Roeming at 539-2617. Incidentally, Lafene Student Health Center also has a group-oriented program for losing weight.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I can barely remember that one president ran on a ticket saying that he wanted to return to normalcy. It was someone about the time of Coolidge. Can you tell me which president ran with this slogan?

W.M.

It was Warren G. Harding and the slogan was "Back to normalcy."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know who is in charge of cleaning the floor in the fieldhouse. I am presently taking concepts of physical education and we are forced to do our exercises in the dirt. Who can I complain to? Can't something be done short of bringing a broom to class?

S.T.

The physical plant people are in charge of cleaning the fieldhouse floor. One man in maintenance said they cleaned the floor every day with a machine during basketball season, but just twice a week now. If you want to complain about the condition of the floor, go over to the physical plant office in Anderson Hall and talk to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My sister received a publication from the auditorium stating that there will be three children's plays appearing on campus on May 5 and 6. One of these plays will be presented by CTC, one by KU and the other by ESTC. Can you tell me if they are still planning to show these plays and how soon you can buy tickets for them?

S.T.

The plays will be presented on May 4 and 5 and you can get tickets starting next Monday. The tickets will run \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

## 'Wanted' sign inspires play

Glancing over a post office rogue's gallery and casually chatting with a friend became inspiration for two K-State playwrights. The one-act plays that resulted closed Saturday night at the Purple Masque Theatre.

Mark Edwards, author of "Wanted: Dead Or Alive," walked into a Wichita post office, saw a "wanted" poster, first considered what it would be like to have his own picture there, and then how it would be to have a very sedate, precise friend of his on a "wanted" poster. From that the idea of his play grew, he said.

SANDRA GATES, author of "The Globe," casually chatted one day with an Amish girl who told her about going to a trade school. That small beginning started her first attempt at playwriting.

Gates said she enjoyed writing plays, "but my first love is costuming."

"Sandra's play has captured very well the beliefs and the love and devotion of these people," Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, said.

Edwards is a journalist, at present working for the Manhattan Mercury and a graduate in speech at K-State.

He has written six plays. His "The Death of Cato" was performed in a one-act bill last year and two full-length plays have been used in Reader's Theatre.

"I'd like to write plays all the time," he said, "but I have to have money to live on." It is very hard

for an "unknown" to break into theater, he explained.

During his six years as a journalist, Edwards has worked on a number of papers, including the Wichita Eagle.

"I'D LIKE to be a gypsy reporter," he said, "but I like it here. I think Manhattan and K-State has the best playwriting program in four states."

"Because there is not much encouragement for actors outside New York," he said, "I dedicate each play to one or two of them."

He dedicated "Wanted: Dead

Or Alive" to Kim Riley and Vicki Brown. Riley played the lead role of Eddie Adams in Edwards' play as well as Sam in Jim Lewallen's "The Door," the first of the three one-acts.

"Vicki Brown is a beautiful actress — she played the deaf girl in 'House of Blue Leaves,'" Edwards said.

Edwards' play was the 45th original one-act play to be produced at K-State under the one-act program that is ending its fifth year. Thirty-six playwrights have had their work produced.

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# Thinclads fizzle at Texas Relays

The K-State track team spent another disappointing weekend in Austin as it finished well out of the running for the Texas Relays crown. The Wildcats best finish was a third place in the distance medley relay and at least two of the team's runners were sidelined with injuries.

The distance medley relay of freshmen Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel, sophomore Ted Settle and junior John Feltner Friday night ran the race in the fifth fastest time in K-State history and finished third in an event in which they had not been expected to place.

THE SAME foursome returned the next day to place fourth in the four mile relay, breaking the old K-State record and Texas Relay meet record. Notably absent from the K-State squad in that race was Don Akin who had been sidelined because of a foot injury. Friday night, Akin ran a 4:03.3 mile, a personal best, before aggravating a foot injury he had sustained during the indoor season.

Duke University had won the event with a 16:22.1 timing, just 2.2 seconds faster than K-State.

The Wildcats were looking to a good finish in the 440-yard relay but were forced to use long jumper Al Kolarik in place of lead-off man Josh Washington who had

pulled a muscle in the prelims. Kolarik, who hadn't run a race in two years, fell too far behind and the Cats were out of the race early.

TOM BROSIUS put the shot 60-feet-¾, far enough to place but far short of the distance needed to win. During the indoor season this year, Brosius had a 64-feet-3½ put which gave him the Big Eight championship in that event and would have put him in the thick of competition for the Texas Relay win.

Sprinter Dean Williams grabbed fifth place in the 100-yard dash with a 9.6-second run and John Hardwick pole vaulted 15-feet-6 to tie for fourth place.

# Kittens capture meet title

The K-State women's track team easily outdistanced the field last weekend to win the Fort Hays State meet. The Wildkittens racked up 67 points to take first place with host Fort Hays State second with 19 points. University of Kansas was third with 15 points and Seward Junior College was last with 10 points.

K-State won nine of the 13 events and had six second place winners and four thirds in the meet.

DEE DUFFEY was a triple winner for the Wildkittens, taking the long jump in 16-foot-6, the 440-yard dash in 62.5 and the 220-yard dash in 28.2. Duffey was second in

the high jump with a 4-foot-8 performance.

Susie Norton won the javelin with a toss of 129-foot-5 and was second in the shot put and the discus.

Peggy Johns anchored the 440 and 880-yard relay and 880-yard

medley relay teams to first place finishes for the Wildkittens.

Other K-State winners were Carol Groeckel in the high jump with a leap of 4-foot-11 and Lennis Yarrow in the 880-yard run.

The women's track team will compete in the Bearcat Relays Friday at Maryville, Mo.

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# Crew nips Washburn

The K-State rowing team edged past Washburn Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek in a dual meet.

The Wildcat varsity was timed in 5:58.2 while the Washburn team had a clocking of 6:04.

K-State's JV team won over Washburn as the Cat team was clocked in 6:13.6 compared to 6:41.5 for the visitors.

The crew will race this afternoon at Tuttle against St. Thomas with frosh beginning at 4, JVs at 4:30 and varsity at 5.

# Golfers take third place

The K-State golf team took third place in a four-team invitational meet held at Manhattan Country Club Saturday.

Kansas won the meet with 18 points followed by Iowa State with 19 and the Cats with 21½. Nebraska was last with 31½ points.

Dave Rumberg shot a 77 for the low Cat score with Paul Anderson and Butch Thames shooting 79s, John Hensley shot a 80 and Dave Lindblom shot an 85.

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# Defense only bright spot in control-type scrimmage

By MIKE MALONEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Purple squad, made up of the first team offensive and defensive units, held off a late game rally by the second team White squad to win, 17-13. In less than ideal scrimmage conditions, with the temperature in the 40s, a strong wind and a turf that was rain soaked, the 'Cats struggled through a somewhat ragged football scrimmage.

The Purple squad was the first to score, on a 47-yard field goal by Keith Brumley. From then until well into the second quarter, fumbles plagued both sides. During this period the ball exchanged hands four times and it was not until the Purple squad managed to overcome that obstacle was any more scoring done.

**SOLID RUNNING** by Purple halfback Isaac Jackson was the key to the first Purple touchdown. He capped a 34-yard touchdown drive with an eight-yard run to score. A successful extra point attempt raised the score to 10-0 in favor of the Purple squad. The drive was highlighted by a 19-yard run by Jackson that put the Purples in scoring position.

Right before the half the White squad made its bid for a score as quarterback Chris Peterson fired a pass to tight end Dave Chambliss, which was good for a 17-yard gain to the Purple 15. However, after being unable to move the ball, the Whites attempted a field goal which failed.

The Purple squad got going in the second half on pass interception by defensive end Bert Oettmeier. Oettmeier took a deflected pass thrown by Peterson and returned it to the White's 29 yard line.

**FROM THERE**, Purple halfback Jackson ran the ball down to the 17 yard line, where quarterback Steve Grogan also elected to run, advancing the ball to the 8. Halfback Don Calhoun took it from there, going to the one yard line on a pass, and then crashing over from there for the score. After the extra point, the score stood at 17-0.

After that, the ball changed hands several times before any side could mount a drive. However, this time the White squad finally put it all together as they marched 51 yards for the score. Halfback

Regan Steiner went over from one yard out to put the first White points on the scoreboard. The extra point was good and the score was 17-7.

Unable to move the ball, the Purple squad was forced to kick it away. The Whites wasted no time in setting out on their second scoring drive. During this drive it was the running of halfback Greg Whelan, a freshman from Medicine Lodge, that made the White team move. Whelan clipped off two successive 20-yard runs before really breaking away for a 40-yard scamper to the Purple's 20 yard line.

**FROM THERE** quarterback Ed Johndrow passed 10 yards to wide receiver Don Parham for the score. It stood at 17-13 after the extra point attempt failed. With only minutes remaining, the Purple squad got the ball back, but was unable to move it before time ran out.

Statistically for the Purple squad, Jackson led in rushing with 64 yards on 13 carries, followed by Calhoun, who carried 19 times for 61 yards. Halfback Dave Specht was next, with 56 yards on 12 carries.

Specht, who is a member of the Wildcats baseball team this spring, was able to play because rain forced cancellation of a scheduled game with Missouri.

After the game, head coach Vince Gibson cited the steady running of Specht and white running backs Whelan and Steiner as being the only factors that kept the offensive show from being a total disaster.

**WHELAN**, playing on the white squad, led all rushers for both squads, gaining 88 yards on 11 carries. Fullback Tom Winchell finished second, with 61 yards on 17 attempts and Steiner followed with 17 carries for 45 yards.

Quarterback Steve Grogan, who suffered through an unusually bad game, rushed six times for 26 yards and completed three of 11 passes for 32 yards and one interception. White quarterback Chris Peterson finished the game with two completions in nine attempts for a total of 55 yards.

Gibson saw one bright spot out of the scrimmage. "Our defense has been improving and making progress," he said. "They have been gang tackling and I'm really impressed with the play of our first team defensive secondary."

## Cats win pair from Tigers

Friday the 13th wasn't unluckily for the K-State baseball team as it took both games of a doubleheader from the Missouri Tigers. The Cats won the first game 6 to 5 in an extra inning and the second game 6 to 2. The third game was cancelled Saturday because of rain.

Things didn't start out too well for the Cats as MU drew first blood, scoring one run in the top of the first inning of the first game. The Cats came back to score three runs in the bottom of the first. The runs came when freshman pitcher Andy Replogle hit a double with the bases loaded, scoring Steve Anson and Kem Mosley, both of whom singled, and Lon Kruger who walked.

**NEITHER TEAM** scored in the second inning but the Tigers got three runs in the top half of the third. The Cats came back to score two runs in the bottom of the third, making it a 5 to 4 ballgame.

The runs came for the Cats when first baseman Mike Austerman singled and got to second on an error scoring Kruger and Replogle.

The next time anyone scored

was the fifth inning when the Tigers tied the ball game. The game remained tied until the bottom of the eighth. The Cats had men on all bases when Stu Lindell was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Curt Shockey home to win the game for the Cats.

**THE TIGERS** came back fighting in the second game as they scored two runs in the top of the first inning. They held the Cats scoreless until Anson scored in the bottom of the third, making it two to one for the Tigers.

The Cats tied the game at 2 to 2 in the bottom of the fourth when Dave Specht hit a home run.

K-State scored again in the bottom of the fifth, taking the lead for the first time in this ball game 3 to 2. The run came after Anson hit a single and went to third on two errors. He scored on a single by Scott Sholbe.

The Cats scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to make it a 6 to 2 ball game. The runs were scored when Kevin Wilkinson singled and Jim Kick doubled, putting Cats on second and third. Anson then singled and went to second on an error scoring Wilkinson and Kick. Anson then scored on a single by Schokey.

## Are There Limits to Growth?

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Dr. John Zimmerman

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## Sports...at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
BASKETBALL

**BOSTON** — Jo Jo White and John Havlicek sparked a fabulous all-around team effort as the Boston Celtics breezed to a 134-106 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday in the opening game of their National Basketball Association Eastern championship series.

White scored 30 points and Havlicek contributed 26, but they had plenty of help as the Celtics got off to a fast start in the best-of-seven playoff which will resume in New York Wednesday night.

Baseball

**PHILADELPHIA** — John Milner's first-inning two-run homer and clutch relief pitching by Tug McGraw in the eighth carried the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

**DETROIT** — Gaylord Perry fired a two-hitter and Charlie Spikes blasted a three-run homer Sunday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

**MONTREAL** — Willie Stargell and Gene Alley clubbed home runs Sunday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 romp over Montreal.

**ST. LOUIS** — Joe Pepitone slashed a home run and a double and drove in five runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals. Pepitone also singled, spearheading a 13-hit Chicago attack off three Cardinal pitchers.

**CHICAGO** — The Kansas City Royals completed a three-game sweep over the Chicago White Sox with four home runs that gave Steve Busby a 12-5 victory Sunday.

The Royals got home runs from Freddie Patek, Hal McRae, Ed Kirkpatrick and John Mayberry.

**NEW YORK** — Mel Stottlemyre fired a four-hitter and Horace Clarke's two-run single keyed a six-run explosion in the fourth inning, carrying the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

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Collegian staff photo

**PERSHING RIFLES . . .** K-State's G-7 Company's "Headhunters" "kill the commander" as part of its first place routine.

## 'Storm' wins film festival

Awards were presented for four films entered in the Kinetic Arts Festival last weekend. The festival was sponsored by the Kaleidoscope Films committee of Union Program Council.

The first place winner of \$30 was "The Storm" by Tony Harris, junior in journalism and French. Second place awards of \$20 each went to "Miss October" by David Katz, junior in business administration, and "Procession or Life is Just A Pail of Confetti" by Martha Slack, Manhattan resident. "We The Enemy" by Eldon Klein, Manhattan resident, was given a third place award of \$10.

HARRIS HAS BEEN interested in photography as a hobby since he was about 14 or 15 years old. He decided to further his interest in films while living in southern California, where film-making was a big thing.

"My first film was of skiers and surfers in California," Harris said. "It was a way of taking visual notes by watching their actions so I could see their mistakes and not make the same ones."

Harris works for the film extension service at K-State and spends about five hours a day working with films. He has made eight films ranging from surfing and skiing to documentaries.

Harris uses a super 8 format, which involves the 8mm frame size, but produces a bigger picture than the regular.

The idea for "The Storm," which was an anti-advertisement for cigarette smoking, came to Harris in a dream.

"I DECIDED to carry the

fantasy to reality," Harris said, "although a film is not quite reality." He wrote the script from memory, which as he explained, wasted less time in doing things and left him with a good plan for the film.

Harris played one of the parts in the film himself and the other was played by a girl he met last summer.

Katz got the idea for "Miss October," which shows a Playboy puzzle, from reading and thinking and decided to try putting a puzzle in a film. He first became interested in film-making when he purchased a camera a couple of years ago.

He shoots movies in his free time, although he doesn't have much time for it during the school year. He spends more time with his hobby during the summer.

"The film was done by a single film frame with a camera mounted on a tripod," Katz explained. "I spent 12 to 15 hours on this film including shooting, editing and adding the music," he said.

This is Katz's second film in addition to home movies. He entered the other film in last year's festival.

THE KINETIC ARTS Festival was started four years ago by Nancy Perry, who was then films coordinator for UPC. Perry, who is now a UPC program adviser, thought it would be interesting to see what was going on in the area of film-making around K-State. At this time film-making was a growing interest throughout the country.

"K-State did not have a formal class in film production," Perry said. "There was a film-making class offered by University for

Man." She explained that some entrants in the festival became interested from leaders of the UFM class who had entered the contest.

The festival is open to K-State students, faculty or Manhattan residents. In the past it has been entered mostly by students. However, this year only three out of the eight entrants were students.

## Pershing Rifles top Regimentals

K-State's Company G-7 of Pershing Rifles won the first place trophy for exhibition platoon competition, after two days of tactics and drill competition of the 7th Regimental Assembly last weekend.

Results of the competition, conducted here, were announced at a banquet Saturday night in the Union. Terry Barkowski, junior in social science and platoon commander, accepted the trophy.

The 1973-74 national commander of Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles, Elizabeth Cramer, junior in elementary education, was sworn in at the Saturday banquet by Rhonda McQuire, 1972-73 national commander and a junior in home economics education. K-State has been national Headquarters for CAPER since 1972.

AN AWARD for coordinating the assembly went to David Magnusson, senior in physical science and special events coordinator for G-7, host company for the assembly.

Master of ceremonies was Terry Shaw, from regimental headquarters at the University of Oklahoma, in Stillwater, Okla. He

has had the position of regimental commander for two years and passed on the honor Saturday night to Greg Davis, also from regimental headquarters.

Brigadier General Jack Sadler from Ft. Riley was guest speaker at the banquet. He asked the audience if they could remember what they were doing and who they were with when peace was announced in Vietnam. Ten years from now, nobody will remember, he said. People still recall what they were doing when Pearl Harbor was attacked, he noted. Most of his talk centered around the military in Vietnam.

He said the military is not going to sit around and lick its wounds. Instead, it is going to rebuild.

The Army is only as good as the people in it, he said.

Sadler cut down the mass media as reporting only what they wanted reported. He cited one case of a reporter who wanted only the bad news about Vietnam and not what the military was doing for that country. According to Sadler, the military has built schools and orphanages for the Vietnamese people. But only the destruction of the country is reported.

## —ATTENTION—

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union during the fall semester for 1-Hour Credit . . .

Line	Course	Title	
2285	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 8:30
2286	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 1:30
2287	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2288	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2289	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 2:30
2290	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 8:30
2291	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT 1:30
2245	261-032	Billiards-Snooker	TT 8:30
2246	261-033	Table Tennis	MW 8:30

The above listed courses in Physical Education may be taken for Elective Credit.

## ENROLL NOW!

850

## Reception to honor retiring personnel

Eighteen persons retiring with an accumulated total of 465 years of service to K-State and the state of Kansas will be honored Tuesday at a recognition tea sponsored by Faculty Senate.

The informal reception will be in the Flint Hills Room of the Union from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Friends of those being honored are invited to attend.

The individual with the longest service is Roy Langford, professor of psychology, who in 42 years at K-State estimates he has taught 30,000 students.

OTHER RESIDENT faculty to be honored at the tea and their years of service are Helen Brockman, professor of clothing and textiles, 5; Theodore Chadwick, professor of architecture, 25; William Clark, professor of business administration, 27; M. Dorothy Craig, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, 14; Donald DeCou, associate professor of economics, 26; Mirian Dexter, associate professor of extension publications, 29.

Leland Hobson, professor of mechanical engineering, 27; Gerald Miller, assistant professor of grain science and industry, 27; Maurice Moggie, professor in administration and foundations, 40; Lucille Mordy, assistant professor in continuing education, 26; Stuart Pady, professor of biology, 23; Charles Rapp, assistant professor of business administration, 18; A. Bower Sageser, professor of history, 35; and E. D. Warner, 38 years.

Also to be honored are three extension personnel who have been serving in county programs: Jewell Gebhart, Mary Krumsick and Marjorie Price.



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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## ATTENTION

**NEEDED CRASH pads!** The Fone will screen potential crashers. If you would be willing to put some one up overnight call the Fone, 539-2311 and leave your phone number. (129-134)

## SUBLEASE

**TWO BEDROOM** house, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, bills paid. For summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7871. (130-134)

**NICE, ONE bedroom**, furnished apartment available mid-May through mid-August. Good environment. Very reasonable rates. Call Russell, 537-0858, after 5:30, weekdays. (130-132)

**NICE APARTMENT** for summer. Dishwasher, shag carpet. Two or three people, must see to appreciate, then make offer. Call 537-7400. (130-132)

**COZY ONE bedroom** house for sublease this summer. Ideal for couple. Nice location. Private drive and carport. Call 539-6896 after 6:00 p.m. (130-132)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Air conditioned living room, big screened in front porch. One block from campus. Cheap. Mid-May to mid-August. 539-6058. (130-132)

**MEDITERRANEAN MODERN** apartment, one block from campus. Balcony, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 539-6282 or 539-5515. (129-136)

**WILDCAT ONE**, furnished June and July. \$100.00 month. 539-2747. (129-133)

**WILDCAT SIX** across from Ahearn. Top floor, two balconies, air conditioning and everything. Choice and reasonable. 539-5001. (129-133)

**WILDCAT NINE**, 1826 Anderson. Two bedroom, luxury apartment. Top floor, balcony, air conditioning and everything. Accommodates four. Utilities paid. June-July 539-5001. (129-133)

**WILDCAT FIVE**, 411 North 17th. Choice patio apartment. Two or three girls preferred. A real summer paradise at a bargain. 539-2747. (129-133)

**GOING TO summer school?** Why not live close to campus? We need three to sublease apartment in Wildcat IV (across from Fieldhouse). Call 539-5815. (128-132)

**ONE-HALF block** from campus, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, for 2 or 3. Call 539-1481. (128-132)

**LARGE 4-bedroom** house, large backyard, private, 5 blocks from campus. \$150.00 for 4, \$165.00 for 5. Call Paul at 537-2897 soon. (131-135)

**TIRED OF thin, sterile** walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (132-136)

**HOUSE, FURNISHED**, two bedroom, carpeted, ideal for couple, good location. Available mid-May through mid-August. Reasonable rates. See to appreciate. Call 776-6793 evenings. (132-134)

**APARTMENT ON Laramie**, laundry facilities, three bedrooms. Reduced for summer. Mary (539-3967), Jen (Rm. 326, 539-3511). (132-134)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**ONE MALE roommate** to share two bedroom basement apartment 2 1/2 blocks from campus, summer and/or fall. \$38.00 per month includes all utilities and phone. Call Mike at 537-9039. (131-133)

**TWO FEMALE roommates** wanted for summer and/or fall. College Hts. Apts. Call 539-9314. (132-136)

**ONE OR two females** needed to share two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 539-1211. (132-136)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share house for summer, cheap and pets allowed. Call 776-6606. (132-134)

## WANTED

**WANTED COLLECTIONS** of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

**1934 ROYAL Purple**. Contact Homer Hansen, Box 7, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. (130-132)

## FOR SALE

**MINI-CALCULATORS**. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-11)

**WATERBEDS**, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64-11)

**PACKING GEAR**—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

**1969 12x56** Detroit, front kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, furnished or unfurnished. 539-2666. (114-133)

**HANDMADE LEATHER** items by Steiny, Belgium rugs, India bedspreads, Spanish tapestry, many other good things. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (131-135)

**MOBILE HOME**, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Hot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

**YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE**. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

**1971 YAMAHA 360** in good condition. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 532-3676 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

**1972, 12x60**, Frontier, two bedroom, furnished, on lot; 776-7841 (evenings). (130-134)

**10x50 BILTMORE**, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, shed, fenced yard, rural setting, many extras. Call 776-4395 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

**1969 PLYMOUTH Cuda**, excellent condition. Must sell to stay in school. 4-speed Hurst. 340 cubic inch, 4 barrel. 532-3431. (130-132)

**1972 KAWASAKI 175 F7**, 2,300 miles, excellent condition. 539-5587. (130-132)

## PANT & TOP SALE

## LUCILLE'S West Loop

**BROOKS YAMAHA**, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124-11)

**1970, 12x60**, Hillcrest trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

**10x50, NEW Moon**, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

**10x56 MARLETT**, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

**10x55 SKYLINE** mobile home, furnished, carpeted, skirting, many extras. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

**1971 HONDA CL-450** Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 776-6893 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

**1964 VW**, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (128-134)

**OAK AND brass** ice boxes, oak desk, fine oil/ dentist cabinet, chairs, etc. The General Store, 1108 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville. (128-132)

**1966 TRIUMPH** Chopper, new engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (131-135)

**QUALITY GOLD** shag carpet with 1/2" pad 11'4"x12'. Used 1 1/2 years. 537-0581. (131-133)

**1965 PLYMOUTH** Belv., 2-door, hardtop, 383, 4-speed. Call 776-6302 after 5:30 p.m. Cheap. (131-133)

**GREAT FOR students!** Great Lakes, 10x45, mobile home. Clean and well-kept, air-conditioned, furnished. 115 N. Campus Cts. 537-0482. (132-136)

**1970 SUZUKI**, T25011, very good condition, new battery, new rear tire, recent tune-up, cover included. \$340.00. Call 776-7093. (132-136)

**10x52 SCHUTT**, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer, shaded lot, must sell. Lot 3, K-Man Trailer Court, 537-2072. (132-136)

**1968 VW**, great condition, only 300 miles on rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust, \$1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (132-136)

**MOBILE HOME**, 10x55 Detroit, on lot, furnished, two bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, waterbed, \$2,275.00. 539-4910 or 539-3391. (132-136)

**1967 CHEVELLE**, 327, 4-speed, vinyl roof, bucket seats, exceptionally clean. See at 1006 Humboldt. (132-134)

**8x10 SEARS** cabin tent, excellent condition, used very little. Call 539-1388. (132-134)

## NOTICES

**FONE (fon)**, n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

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**NOW SERVING  
Sunday Breakfast  
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.**

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
DAILY  
Monday thru Saturday  
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
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**Banquet Meeting  
Room Available**

**Have you tried our  
lobster?**

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-139)

**SEE US** for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

## HELP WANTED

**OPENINGS** for two experienced beauticians \$50-\$125 a week to start. Excellent tips, 40 hour week. Following preferred, but not necessary. Busiest shop in town. Apply Lucille's Westloop. (129-136)

**WAITRESS**, CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**ATTENTION MUSICIANS:** The Windjammer Inn, Topeka, Kansas, is interested in auditioning individuals or groups for weekend entertainment. Call 1-913-266-6433, or write Windjammer Inn, 3602 S. Topeka, Topeka, Kansas 66611. (131-135)

**BARTENDER PART** time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

**BARTENDER**, CALL 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

## FOR RENT

**THE SUNSET** is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93-11)

**FACULTY HOUSING**, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, only \$130.00 a month, available May 1. Call 537-0567. (131-133)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973

**JUNE 1-JULY 31**  
Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. **LOW AS \$120.00 MO.**

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

## FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

**TYPEWRITERS—DAILY**, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44-11)

**TWO BEDROOM**, furnished, paneled, carpeted, air. For summer and fall or summer only. Prefer male. 539-6439 after 2:30. (130-132)

**FURNISHED, TWO bedroom**, air-conditioned apartment, close to campus. Call 537-7092. (132-134)

**NICE, FURNISHED**, one bedroom apartment for rent, summer months. Call Gordon at 539-9478. (132-134)

**SUMMER, POSSIBLY fall**. Campus area. Large furnished, quiet room, parking, porch, kitchen, privacy, freedom, \$50.00 per month, female preferred. Marie, 539-4048. (132-134)

**MALES — SLEEPING** rooms with kitchen facilities and TV rooms. \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (124-133)

**MOBILE HOME**, 2-bedroom, furnished, washer, air-conditioner, country atmosphere, married couple preferred, no cats or dogs indoors. 539-2500, after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

**SUNGLO MANSION**, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (126-145)

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** near campus for summer. One bedroom, \$75.00; two bedrooms \$130.00; three bedrooms \$145.00. Utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (131-136)

**FOR SUMMER**, Three bedroom, two bath, air conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 537-2929 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities

539-2951

## SERVICES

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**REAL ESTATE License School**. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Ks. (130-11)

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Buddah can repair your T.V., radio, stereo, tape player, etc.. Cheap. 539-9292 (9:00-5:00)

**WANTED: TYPING** to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (132-136)

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**TYPING—RAPID** and accurate. Done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy 539-6606. (129-133)

**PLANTING A garden?** Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

## PERSONAL

**WHO TOLD** me that Dick S. eats animal crackers, frog eyes or fish lips? Two boxes at 9c per box equals 18c, pretty expensive habit, huh Dick! (131-133)

**PRIDETTES** Thank you for the gift and a wonderful year, Mrs. Bates. (131-133)

## IT'S HERE!

## COLD STRONG KEG BEER IN STOCK

## Fenn's Retail Liquor Store

215 S. 4th 776-8096

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1. Broad sash  
4. The first farmer  
8. Heal  
12. Small child  
13. Choir section  
14. Russian city  
15. Wrath  
16. Complaining party (Law)  
18. Gem weight  
20. Illumined  
21. Aim  
24. Goat antelope  
28. He pleads for 16 Across  
32. Not any  
33. Distant  
34. Western herbs  
36. Literary collection  
37. Discharge  
39. Oyer and —  
41. Send in payment  
43. Marsh grass

44. Farm sound  
46. A pry  
50. One sued by 16 Across  
55. Rio de —  
56. Pitcher  
57. — fixe  
58. Cover  
59. Skin tumors  
60. Necessity  
61. Letter  
**DOWN**  
1. Of the ear  
2. Cold Adriatic wind

Average time of solution: 22 min.

SHE CAR ODOR  
PERU ORE VANE  
ERIN TAB EYED  
DEEDS BEAR  
EAT LISTED  
CHARGES SHAVE  
HANG EOS AMEN  
ALTAR BORDERS  
NEARED LEO  
MEAT SWARM  
COPE ZOO EDIE  
OVEN END DADA  
WATT DEE MEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18			19				20					
			21		22	23		24		25	26	27
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37			38		39				40			
41				42		43						
			44		45			46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54			55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		



# PIG DAYS

At The

## K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

*Come in and Register (no purchase necessary) for the FREE live pig to be given away Friday, April 20th. While you are here, look at the items on Sale and Save on our SPRING CLEARANCE. The following are just a few of the items available, April 16th thru April 27th.*

<b>Assorted Books . . . . .</b>	<b>50% to 75% Off</b>
<b>Record Sale . . . . .</b>	<b>Save up to \$3<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Group of Attache Cases . . . . .</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Assorted Stationery . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>All Grumbacher Oils, Acrylics . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>Liquitex Fine Water Colors . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>Assorted Pickett Slide Rules . . . . .</b>	<b>10% Off</b>
<b>Carters Tempra Paints . . . . .</b>	<b>60% Off</b>
<b>French Curver . . . . .</b>	<b>10% Off</b>
<b>All Plain Jerseys, Sweatshirts &amp; Jackets</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Assortment of T-Shirts &amp; Tank Tops . .</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Plain T-Shirts (No Imprint) . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Assorted Sweatshirts . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1.50 — \$2.00</b>

***"Your Partner in Education"***



# U.S. bombers hit targets in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao forces overran a town in Laos Monday, prompting the Pentagon to order U.S. bombers to hit targets in that country for the first time in six weeks.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the bombing was in response to "a major violation of the cease-fire."

The Pentagon spokesman said Communist forces led by tanks and supported by heavy artillery had rumbled through and taken control of Tha Vieng, south of the vital Plaine De Jares region in central Laos.

"THERE HAS been a considerable fire fight there for a couple of days," Friedheim said of the battle between Communist forces and Royal Laotian troops for control of the town.

Beyond that, he could provide no details on the size of the North Vietnamese or Pathet Lao forces, or casualties suffered by forces under the control of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma.

A Pentagon source said American B52 bombers and F111 fighter-bombers were hitting Communist troop concentrations around Tha Vieng, but nowhere else in Laos.

American bombers have been hitting targets in Cambodia for about six weeks.

There has been no bombing by Americans in Vietnam since the cease-fire was signed Jan. 27.

CONGRESSIONAL CRITICS have attacked the Cambodian bombing campaign as having no constitutional basis and the new attacks are sure to draw more of the same kind of protests.

A brief announcement from headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu said, "At the request of the Royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft including B52s . . . conducted operations over Laos."

Pentagon officials would disclose neither the number of sorties nor how long they expect the strikes in Laos to continue.

But one source said the source said the presence of the tanks and heavy weapons was the primary reason why American bombers were ordered in for the first time since Feb. 23.



Photo by Tim Janicke

ROWING COACH DON ROSE . . . celebrates crew's 10th anniversary.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 17, 1973 No. 133

## Senate plays watchdog role

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series prepared by a team of Collegian reporters and staff writers on Student Senate allocations.

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG  
Staff Writer

When Student Governing Association was organized in 1920, its members decided to collect \$1 from each student to make him a member of SGA. The money was to be used for parties, dances and to supplement other student activities.

As K-State's enrollment grew, the activities funds began to grow also. Now each student pays \$16.25 per semester for the activity fee as a part of his tuition.

BEFORE THE 1970-71 school year, allocations were often on a

catch-as-catch-can basis. Organizations approached senate for funds and spent them as they saw fit. When they ran out of money, they asked for more.

During the 1970-71 year, an allocation and purchasing process was put together by SGA's financial adviser and two of the senate administration members. The purpose of the process was to regulate funding, to better inform the organizations of efficient ways of programming and to make sure the money allocated was spent according to the purpose set forth by the organization.

"The process was education and a kind of a bottleneck for funding," Pat Bosco, SGA financial adviser, explained.

Along with the process came a list of priorities for organizations to be funded. The organizations at the bottom of the list found they often had to go elsewhere for funds.

THE COLLEGE Councils Bill was an outgrowth of the process. Senators often believed they didn't know the needs of the colleges and organized the bill to allow the individual colleges to determine where funds should be spent.

Along with the formal procedures for funding came a shift toward funding service groups.

"I'd say a big turn was made my sophomore year — the '70-'71 school year. That's when the Humanity Party came in. Allocations started going more towards social services type funding — things like the Fone and drug counseling," Doug Sebelius, senior in political science, said. Sebelius has served three years as a student senator.

"Senate got progressively more sympathetic towards that type of funding," he continued.

"The real changes have been in priorities of allocations," Mike Crosby, senior in political science, said. Crosby also has served three years as a senator.

"AT FIRST, minor sports and athletic bands were the things to be funded. But the emphasis is on services now," he added. "I think we're headed in an entirely different direction."

Sebelius said senate has gotten more professional in funding and is taking almost an accounting-managerial type of approach to the funding.

"They're taking a hard, cynical look now. We were cynical, but that was against the things we were trying to weed out," he said.

"During the '70-'71 year, the power and persuasion was there to push for funding for 'moral' things," Sebelius explained.

CROSBY ADDED that a lot of new programs were being funded

(Continued on page 10)

## Rose whistles in rowing's 11th year

Members ranging from the class of 1913 to the class of 1976 helped celebrate the K-State rowing crew's 10th anniversary Monday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

Servings of a cake shaped like a boat shell, donated by the K-State Bakery Science and Management Club, and two bowls of purple punch were offered to anybody who came to the free birthday party.

"This is one way to promote rowing," Don Rose, team coach, said.

THE CELEBRATION began with Rose blowing the crew's purple victory whistle at 2 p.m. The team uses the whistle rather than an ordinary victory bell because most ships use a whistle, Rose said.

Rose, with the help of the team, has been planning the celebration for several months. It was announced in the K-State Alumni News. However none of the rowing alumni could come because they live too far from Manhattan.

"I never come to a birthday party without a present," Ivy Olds, longtime rowing fan, said. She had a box of candy for Rose and the team.

"Ivy is a member of the K-State class of 1913, and she is our most outstanding fan," Rose said.

"I have only missed one K-State home race in 10 years, and that was last Saturday," Olds said. "I still have hopes of seeing the hills of Tuttle Creek lined with fans."

Olds' interest in rowing began when she attended Harvard summer school in 1912 and saw her first race.

THE CELEBRATION preceded the crew's late afternoon meet at Tuttle Creek with St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn. K-State was overall winner, winning the freshman junior varsity and varsity divisions.

The family of Roger Parrish, a former member of the crew who died in Vietnam, has given a trophy at a home freshman meet for the past three years. This year's trophy was awarded to K-State's freshman team at Monday's race. They outrowed St. Thomas' freshman team by 59.5 seconds.

## Nixon's economic powers extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted a one-year extension of President Nixon's economic powers Monday, rejecting all proposals for price freezes or rollbacks.

The House action, following passage of a similar bill by the Senate, gives Nixon a thumping triumph in his confrontation with the Democratic-controlled Congress on the cost of living issue.

Some democrats ruefully noted this during the debate.

THE POSSIBILITY remained that the bill finally enacted, after a House-Senate conference, will contain some mandatory rent control section. The Senate bill had a limited provision.

Nixon and the practically solid House Republicans held out for a one-year extension of the President's discretionary control powers, which expire April 30, with no strings tied.

The House bill comes close to this. One amendment adopted provides that, when wage actions

result in a reduction in actual pay or in negotiated settlements, a public hearing must be provided.

Republicans scented victory early in the prolonged debate when they won a 158-147 procedural vote that derailed a painfully worked out Democratic compromise that would have rolled prices back to the March 16 levels, rents to Jan. 10.

THEY PUSHED ON to offer the one-year extension as an alternate to a bill, already abandoned by the Democratic leadership, that would have provided for a general rollback to Jan. 10 levels.

Democrats tried a provision for a ceiling on all bur farm prices as of Monday's levels. It lost, 263 to 139.

A proposal for a two-month extension, with a mandate to Nixon to come up in that time with a comprehensive stabilization program, went down, 253 to 151.

Republicans answered all pleas for a Congress-mandated control program with the argument that the lawmakers should not deny the executive flexibility.



# Education goal of VD awareness

By MARK MORRISEY  
Collegian Reporter

April is Venereal Disease Awareness Month throughout the United States. In Kansas a concentrated effort is being made to distribute information, issue warnings and administer treatment to infected individuals.

Mike Bradshaw, assistant director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center, is coordinating the awareness campaign at K-State. His plans for distributing information include having a table in the Union on which information will be displayed, tacking up posters around campus and a televised panel discussion on VD to be broadcast sometime next week on MTV-2.

"It is important that we educate the student community on the signs and symptoms of venereal disease," Bradshaw said.

"There is a state law which states that a doctor is supposed to report every positive case of VD he encounters," he added. "We work from those reports, but the estimated reporting rate is only 10 per cent."

BRADSHAW SAID he wanted to emphasize that all student health records are strictly confidential and that doctor is the only one with access to them. He added that since 1970 a minor can be treated for VD

without it ever being reported to the parents.

David Lacer, state health department official located in Junction City, is the field representative for venereal disease in 32 Kansas counties including Riley County. He stresses the importance of keeping information confidential.

"I have a five year \$50,000 fine hanging over me if I should ever repeat a name," Lacer said.

"This even goes for husband and wife relationships," he continued. "Parent and child relationships are the same."

Lacer said he mainly is concerned with contacting infected persons and their contacts and getting them in for treatment. However, it is difficult to determine the percentage of cases that are receiving treatment.

"We don't see that many through the health center. I have a feeling that many people are going to private doctors," he said.

Lacer explained the treatment problem from his position.

"Many people don't realize the seriousness of the VD epidemic. We're fortunate that many more cases are being reported, but the public is still ignorant about the consequences of venereal disease," he said.

HOW BAD is the situation in Kansas?

"Last year Nebraska reported only one case of syphilis — in one month my section reported nine cases," Lacer said. He noted a large outbreak of syphilis in southern Kansas which involved 138 persons.

"The reason for the VD awareness month is simple — it is the most common communicable disease around aside from the seldom reported common cold," Bradshaw said. "And the rate of increase nearly doubles each year."

Bradshaw said venereal disease education is important in a college community because the age group hardest hit by the disease is the 14 to 24-year-old population.

"We offer a world of services of which most are free," Bradshaw said.

According to Bradshaw, free services include films available to all living groups, state-controlled screening centers and local services provided by the city health department. Special screening for women, who rarely show signs of having the disease if they have it, is available whenever they have a pelvic examination.

"Anyone who has sexual contact with another human being is a target for VD," Lacer added. He said that those especially susceptible to the disease are persons who have contact with several partners. He guaranteed, however, that VD could not be

picked up from animals, toilet seats or any other nonsexual object.

He added that nearly 60 per cent of infected males are homosexuals.

BRADSHAW SAID the odds of becoming infected with venereal disease are rapidly increasing.

"In California a person has a 50 per cent chance of getting the clap before graduating from high school — in Kansas a 20 per cent chance," Bradshaw said.

"It is extremely important for a male, after he finds out he has VD, to let the individual from whom he picked it up know that she may have it," Bradshaw warned. Lacer said that gonorrhea is serious, but that syphilis is a killer.

"People don't seem to realize it or care about it, but syphilis is extremely deadly," Lacer said. "The younger generation tends to think of syphilis on the same terms as gonorrhea, but they're dead wrong."

Although gonorrhea seldom kills, it can cripple a person for life. The usual symptom to watch out for is acute pain during urination and the excretion of pus through the sex organs.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea are treated with penicillin, but it is reported that gonorrhea is slowly building up a resistance to the antibiotic. There is no vaccine available for either syphilis or gonorrhea at this time although some research successes are being achieved.

## Pre-enrollment dates

Pre-enrollment for fall semester 1973-74 will continue through April 27.

The card room in the basement of Farrell Library will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day with the exception of April 23. The card room will be closed on that date because it is a student holiday.

Classes closed as of 4 p.m., Monday were 209-270, 209-290 and 209-570.

CLASS	ALPHABET	INCLUSIVE DATES
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	H-Q	April 16-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	R-Z	April 17-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	A-G	April 18-27
Sophomores	L-Z	April 19-27
Sophomores	A-K	April 20-27
Freshmen	H-G	April 24-27
Freshmen	R-Z	April 25-27
Freshmen	A-G	April 26-27
All Others	A-Z	April 27

## Distribution of RP set for May 2-4

Distribution of the 1973 Royal Purple is tentatively planned for May 2, 3 and 4. The books will be distributed in the main corridor of Kedzie hall from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each of the three days.

Students will need to present their student I.D. cards when picking up books. Those picking up books for other students will need to have that person's I.D. card or an authorized signed note from that person.

Plastic covers will be on sale with the books.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

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City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (School)  
To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Year) \_\_\_\_\_ (Degree)  
Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Year)  
\*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

C-CN-43

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TINH BIEN, Vietnam**—South Vietnamese armored vehicles and helicopters swept back and forth across the Cambodian border Monday.

Sharp fighting was reported deeper inside Cambodia between government troops and Communist command forces east of Phnom Penh. Thirty-two Cambodian soldiers, including three top officers, were reported killed.

Dispatches from Laos reported a heavy outbreak of fighting on the strategic Plain of Jars. A combined force of Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese overran three government positions, the Defense Ministry in Vientiane said.

**TOPEKA**—Gov. Robert Docking announced late Monday he has signed into law the new school finance plan passed this session of the Kansas legislature, plus bills greatly expanding homestead property tax relief and benefits for retired teachers.

All three of the measures were part of a package of new or expanded programs designed to produce some \$113 million in property tax relief statewide.

Docking also announced that he has vetoed three major bills, including one providing four-year terms to top state officials and requiring candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team.

Also vetoed by Docking were a bill which would have provided state funds for rural water districts to replace federal funds cut by the Nixon administration and one establishing a committee system for selection of architects for state building projects.

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon thanked "hard hat" labor leaders Monday for supporting his Vietnam policies but drew a stinging attack from AFL-CIO President George Meany for failing to curb inflation.

Meany called the administration's economic game plan Phase One through Phase Three "a complete, miserable failure," and declared the only hope is for Congress to approve legislation rolling back all prices, interest rates and rents and curbing excess business profits.

In his speech, Nixon skirted economic issues. He stressed instead the need to hold down government spending and thanked the construction workers for backing him on Vietnam.

**TOPEKA**—Topeka business leaders and government officials were surprised but not stunned by Monday's announcement from Washington that activity at Forbes Air Force Base will be sharply curtailed Sept. 1 as part of the U.S. government's cutback now that American involvement in Southeast Asia is ending.

The closing is part of the Pentagon's plan to cut back or close 274 military installations by the end of next year, the biggest cutback since 1970. The closure will eliminate 21,172 civilian and 16,640 military jobs nationwide.

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.**—A key hormone produced by the thymus gland is directly related to the process of aging, University of Texas scientists reported Monday.

The scientists said that blood levels of the hormone, called thymosin, decrease dramatically with age and that this appears to be a major factor in the aging process.

Lowering thymosin levels contribute to aging by retarding the ability of the body's natural defense mechanism, the immune system to combat disease, according to Dr. Allan Goldstein.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs will be in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild, with the lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 60s to low 70s.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** office and chairmanship applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Applications are due today. Elections will be April 19.

**HOSPITALITY DAY** steering committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due April 24.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS** are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

**UFM CAMPING AND HIKING** is sponsoring a canoe trip on the upper Nianqua river over Easter break. Anyone is invited. Cost is \$25. Call 537-0342.

### TODAY

**K-STATE EPISCOPAL MISSION** will conduct an experimental worship at 9 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center livingroom.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Veerapaneni Jayarama Krishna for 1:30 p.m. in Call 140. The topic is "Effects of Inbreeding on Cattle Performance."

**DOCTOR'S SERIES UFM**, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room. The topic is "Overweight," the condition of being overweight and what can be done about it.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for officer elections.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the West Stadium parking lot for drill practice.

**SMALL WORLD, UFM**, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom U. Topic is Thailand.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** will have a panel discussion on population and economic growth at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Jarvin Emerson, Ben Mahaffey and John Zimmerman will be members of the panel.

**FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

**ORGANIZATION OF PREMEDICAL PROFESSIONS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Dr. Lacy will present a discussion on "The Psychological Aspects of Striving to Be a Doctor and Being a Doctor."

**BUSINESS COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**HOME EC EXTENSION CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149. The Extension nutrition film "Mulligan Stew" will be shown and new officers will be elected.

**DORM DOUGHNUT SALES** will be from 8 to 9 p.m. in all dorm lobbies.

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The public is invited.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** old and new officers and committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**SIGMA DELTA PI** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206.

### WEDNESDAY

**KSU SAILING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** rap session will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Union 206C.

**STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION** hunter safety classes for volunteer instructors will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Classes will train instructors to teach hunter safety to Kansas youths.

**UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS: ChE.

Kennedy and Coe, Salina, BS, MS: BAA.

Square D Co., Lincoln, Neb., BS, MS: BAA.

### WEDNESDAY

New York Life Insurance Co., Overland Park, BS: all arts and sciences; BS, MS: BA, BAA.

*Do giraffes ever get strep throat?*

*Does a porcupine ever itch?*

*Does a laughing hyena ever cry?*

Student AVMA invites all animal lovers to hear Jack Joy, head curator of the Dallas Zoo, speak on exotic animals.

Forum Hall — Tuesday — April 17  
7:30 p.m.

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12:30 AUTO REPAIR

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# Collegian Opinion Page

## Editorial Comments

### All that jazz a job well done

Congratulations to Phil Hewett and the K-State jazz program for a job well done!

During the Central States Jazz Festival here last weekend:

— K-State groups placed first and second in their classes in competition.

— Three K-Staters won individual honors for their performances.

— High school and college students had the opportunity to perform with and be evaluated by top names in the jazz field: Nancy Wilson, Ed Shaughnessy, Mundell Lowe, Tim Bell and others.

— K-State groups received commendations from these jazz experts, such as Nancy Wilson, who called the K-State band's performance with her "superb."

K-STATE IS fortunate to have this type of high-quality program. This University's cultural growth is rapid and a jazz program, especially of the quality of K-State's, is a vital part of that growth.

The Collegian thanks Phil Hewett and K-State's great young jazz musicians for an opportunity to hear good jazz at K-State.

And we wish the K-State combo good luck in national competition. But with the caliber of the combo's performance, luck they won't need!

### Secret promises inadmissible here

By GERALD HAY  
Editorial Writer

Come on America! Stifle your "give-a-damn" attitudes and listen to something besides the mundane rhetoric of "peace with honor" and "internationally supervised cease-fire." Prove yourself something besides an apathetic clod who believes "we're out over there."

During the weekend, South Vietnamese troops spearheaded into Cambodia in a "defensive operation" aimed at driving back North Vietnamese and Cambodian communist troops. This action, along with past cease-fire breakdowns, has rekindled the force of a slowly progressing renewal of the Vietnam War — Part 2, and America still has its grubby hands in the whole affair.

THE CAMBODIAN action came less than 24 hours after President Thieu's return from America and five European and Asian nations. Some of these countries seemed to want to forget Vietnam. Others didn't and secret promises were made, with America being the greatest "promiser."

Sadly, the road is being paved for another American entry into the Indochina War. That is what the summit meeting was all about. It also is the issue behind the administration's renewed bombing consideration if there is a "blatant offensive" in South Vietnam. Finally, it's the mainstream behind the constitutional debate in the Senate over the bombing of Cambodia.

MUCH OF THE blame goes to the communists. Hanoi has never abandoned the objective of unifying all of Vietnam. To that end, the communists have staged military actions in South Vietnam and sent down new equipment on a large scale.

But just as much of the blame goes to Thieu. In absolute violation of the spirit of the cease-fire, he has at all times denied the legitimacy of any communist presence in South Vietnam. HE has put pressure on communist enclaves and even communist cease-fire officials, in ways bound to provoke military retaliation — if only in self-defense. Finally, he has sent his troops into Cambodia.

America does not have to be dragged into all of this, again.

Whatever moral obligations (if that term can decently be used in this context) are owed by our country to South Vietnam can be more than honored other than by the dispatch of military hardware. Let's hope so, for our own sake, at least.

THE TASK of starting a barrier against any possible re-entry into the war now is entirely on Congress' shoulders. But, for once, there are some good holds for Senate action:

— The matter of constitutional authority for further use of force in Indochina now that the prisoners are home and American forces out.

— The matter of the 12-power conference set up to guarantee the cease-fire. The administration has done nothing to use this diplomatic alternative to unilateral peace-keeping military action.

To be sure, few Senators have a stomach for reopening the Vietnam issue. But if the President (and Thieu) keeps pressing forward, there is no alternative.

For in the end, it's inadmissible to Americans that such vital matters as war or peace in Vietnam or Indochina or anywhere else should be determined by "one-man-rule" or by "secret promises."



Terry Jackson

### Student has ambition



Here at good 'ol "Silo Tech," students in agriculture must be considered among the larger interest groups on campus. While some may come from medium or even large Kansas towns, many claim small towns as home.

I talked with a student from a small Kansas town. His major is agricultural economics. He transferred to K-State after one semester at KU.

He does not consider himself a typical agriculture student. I asked him, "Why?"

I think I have a lot more ambition. Look at all the guys in my class who have dropped out of college. Many of them didn't want to go in the first place. I wanted to go. I wanted to learn more about the world and about people. And I have.

Do you get the impression that small town or rural Kansans are afraid of big cities?

I used to think that. I used to think I didn't want to live in a large city. I still don't want to live in an inner city but I wouldn't mind living in — like — a suburb of Wichita.

In a small town, you're freer to be yourself. If you want to go outside and yell at the top of your lungs you can do it and no one will say anything. But in a big city you can't do that. People will think you're a fool. You can be more what you want to be in a small town.

Do you want to return to the farm after you graduate?

No. We just aren't big enough to make it work. The government is tightening up.

One of the stupidest things was the meat-price freeze. That wasn't called for at all. Economics show that. Farming is one of the closest things to pure competition. It is based upon supply and demand.

When the demand for beef goes up, so do prices.

And now that the farmer is getting a decent return on his investment, the freeze goes on.

In your experience, are people, in general, returning to the farms after going to college?

Many people aren't going back. I would say more are not than are. You can't make a living on the farm unless you acquire more land and there we're talking about big corporations.

I think many people are going into ag-related fields such as farm services and then setting themselves up when they have acquired the capital to do it. Fresh out of college it is impossible for a person to set himself up. It takes \$5 capital for every \$1 of income. That's a big investment.

Has coming to college changed your ideas about living in a city or did you have your idea about living in a suburb before you came here?

Before, I had a lot of stereotyped ideas about kids from a big city. Just like you have a lot of stereotyped ideas about someone from Africa until you meet one. Actually, though, I think I was changed more when I went to KU than when I came here. There, most of the kids were from Kansas City or Overland Park. They were mostly upper middle class. Here, I am associated with people from the upper to . . . well, even the lower middle class.

If you had it to do over, would you prefer, say, a suburb or would take the small town?

If I had it to do over, I would rather live in a small town. In a small town you're forced to get along with people. If you say, "I don't like you so I'm not going to associate with you," to everyone you find fault in, you will end up alone. In a big city, though, you can say that with the knowledge that there are hundreds of other people with whom you can be friends.

### Just Hangin' Around

## Try not to miss the P.P. pie

By MIKE DENDURENT  
Editorial Page Editor

Graduating seniors, master's candidates and doctors-to-be are finishing up their work at K-State and soon will be leaving the University and Manhattan to set up lives in the "real world."

With them, they will carry fond memories of their college days — the time they got an A on that chemistry test; bull sessions in the dorm; sleeping late and missing Psychology I, Introduction to Sociology, General Physics and Ag in Our Society; bull sessions at the frat house; shooting pool in the Union; bull sessions in the sorority house; going to Aggieville; bull sessions in class; etc.

BUT COLLEGE life for these honored graduates (I say honored because I am included) was not always a bed of roses, not always what it was cracked up to be, or, as my English teacher who taught me to write without using clichés used to say, not all milk and honey.

There are certain things we will not miss when we leave K-State:

The testing of the power plant's civil defense siren every Monday morning.

The barrels of trash at the entrance of the Union Stateroom cafeteria.

The five million starlings perched in the trees under the Union parking lot light.

The Union parking lot light.

WALKING ALL the way down to Justin Hall, or all the way out to Weber Hall.

Hunting for a place to park.

Almost getting hit by a car or a bike while walking to class.

Reading about what Student Senate did Thursday night.

Trying to find a certain book in Farrell Library.

Hearing "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU" one more time.

Clearing trash off the tables in the Union before eating.

Eating trash that, by mistake, wasn't cleared away.

Being in a hurry and riding an elevator in the library.

Having a class in one of Denison Hall's windowless rooms, in which 56 people are chain smokers.

EATING A PIECE of Purple Pride pie in the Union.

Looking at all the junk inside the Nichols Gym ruins.

Being offered 50 cents for a \$15 textbook at re-sale time.

The clanking pipes in Calvin Hall.

We won't miss these things — these thorns in our sides all through college. We won't miss them one little bit.

Until about a week after we leave.



## Letters to the Editor

## Knopp disagrees with editorial

Editor:

RE: Editorial in the April 16 Collegian, "Evaluation quite a letdown."

I disagree with the evaluation of the teacher-course evaluation. The criterion chosen to base the arguments on was the comparison of the number of courses and instructors in the book to the total in the University. This basis is inappropriate.

OUR PHILOSOPHY in publishing a second evaluation was that it should be helpful in selecting classes for following semesters. Information about class size, method of instruction, number of majors and non-majors and the basis of grading seemed vital in that selection process.

The number of classes is smaller. However, as long as the computer assigns time and instructor, information about specific classes in multi-sectional courses like English Composition, algebra, chemistry, speech and psychology would not be extremely useful.

Also, many high-level courses required and taken

only by majors in the field were not included, leaving out many technical courses in architecture, engineering, etc.

The number is down and we may have missed some appropriate classes. However, with the help of each college council, we selected courses that can be chosen at enrollment.

The quantity is less, but the value of the books is as good or better than previous evaluations.

BY NOT evaluating every instructor, we are denied the satisfaction of knowing how our instructors last semester were rated. Yet given that information, we couldn't have chosen differently.

The answer is to either eliminate computer assignments or make the drop-add process easier. Until this is done, the approach of this year's book is justified.

Whether the book is worth the \$1,350 SGA spent or your quarter depends on how important selecting courses and the quality of education is to you.

Joe Knopp

Student body president

## 'Let's promote this University'

Editor:

RE: Scott Burnett's letter in the April 16 Collegian.

Mr. Burnett asks the question, "Why aren't the Wildcat boosters concerned with having the best library in the Big Eight?"

Simply producing the best library in the Big Eight is not the Wildcat boosters' so-called "bag." The athletic department is not my favorite department on campus, but I am not going to hold it or its contributors responsible for the faculty's low wages or the library's situation.

THE ATHLETIC department went out and found its contributors. Perhaps the Wildcat boosters can teach the rest of the University something — how to package your product, make it attractive and sell it.

Why can't we recruit faculty like we do athletes? We could raise money to buy library improvements just like raising money for astroturf.

If you want a good athletic department, you get

yourself some supporters. If you want a good faculty or library, find them some supporters.

Sell this entire University the way the athletic department sells itself. Sell this University to the public and its representatives in the legislature.

Promote: "Don't give to the college of your choice, give to K-State!"

WE NEED to organize the faculty, student body, staff, administration and various departments. We need a purpose. We need to coordinate our efforts. We need to sell out product.

However, Mr. Burnett, don't expect several hundred Wildcat boosters to do the entire job. Follow their example — talk to the Endowment Association about raising funds.

Do anything to further the University community, but don't cry about it.

Mike Campbell

Junior in pre-law



## Collegian 2-0, Crew 0-2

Editor:

K-State's crew, which has been doing its share of winning, lost twice to the Collegian in its last two issues.

Friday, Fred Voorhees, sports editor, failed to carry any story on our opening race of the season (at home, too) against Washburn. This, incidentally, was a great race with K-State coming from behind to win over Washburn's best-ever crew.

In explanation, Fred first said he didn't know about the race, then when questioned about it again on Sunday, he said he did.

On Monday, Fred failed to mention our 10th anniversary reception in the Union Courtyard.

When questioned about giving some space to crew, Fred said Kansas people weren't very interested and he couldn't help it that we had only two home races to publicize.

I'm really sorry we had only one 10th anniversary, too, Fred. We may be better known in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Washington that we are at home!

Don Rose

Head crew coach

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 17, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Janice Rombeck, Editor

Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

# UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES NOTICE

## K. A. P. E.

The Kansas Association of Public Employee will hold a special meeting on April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Union. If you are a classified employee of the University and your classification is listed below you are urged to attend this meeting.

Account Clerk I  
Account Clerk II  
Addressograph Operator  
Bookkeeping Machine Opr.  
Calculating Machine Opr.  
Cashier  
Clerk I  
Clerk II  
Clerk III  
Clerk-Stenographer I  
Clerk-Stenographer II  
Clerk-Typist I  
Clerk-Typist II  
Computer Opr. Trainee  
Computer Operator

Duplicating Machine Opr. I  
Duplicating Machine Opr. II  
Federal Surplus Property Agent  
Informational Writer I  
Key Punch Operator  
Medical Records Technician  
Messenger  
Program Typing & Data Mach. Opr.  
Secretary I  
Secretary II  
Switchboard Operator I  
Switchboard Operator II  
Tabulating Machine Opr. I  
Tabulating Machine Opr. II  
Tape Librarian

Along with the chapter officers there will be two guest speakers to answer questions and inform you of K.A.P.E., its past, present, and also its future plans. So let's all attend. Learn what's happening. Get involved. Join.  
Chapter president: Jerry Gravenstein.

This ad paid for by Kansas Association of Public Employees  
Topeka, Kansas



# Theatrical groups unite for Waterville

By ANN BALES  
Collegian Reporter

Professional and university theatre will combine talents in Waterville this summer for 10 weeks of productions produced by the Continental Theatre Company and assisted by the University Theatre of K-State. Thirteen drama students, 11 from K-State and two from KSTC in Emporia will take part in four of the ten scheduled plays: "Once Upon a Mattress," "Night Watch," "Black Comedy," and "Inherit the Wind." "Inherit the Wind" will be used as a closer for the summer, and then dropped from the schedule, Wesley Van Tassel, director of CTC, said.

Two of the productions will be offered at K-State, then taken up to Waterville, Van Tassel said.

**THE PURPOSE** in the two productions is to use them next fall, he said. "We can get a lot of mileage out of them and hopefully pay for them," he added.

The drama students were hired by auditions and they will rehearse at K-State and perform in Waterville. There will be various training programs at Waterville and at K-State this summer.

Peter Mann Smith will direct the University part of the CTC productions.

Reichmond Shepard, a leading mime teacher from Los Angeles, will work with the University students and with the CTC, Van Tassel said.

The drama students hired are Vicki Brown, actress, Bruce Buchman, actor, Buz Carlos, assistant technical director, Sandra Gates, costume design and assistant, Kathy Kirchoff, actress, and Laura Way, costume assistant. Graduate students hired are Bill Nation, actor, Berney Williams, actor and Mike Clark, technical director. P.J. Wyand is assistant to the director, Wesley Van Tassel and Jody Boese, actor and stage manager and Mary Ann Link, actress, are from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia.

**THIS WILL BE** the second summer in Waterville for the CTC. Last summer's

season was only six weeks, but it was extended to ten weeks for this summer.

The plays will be presented in Waterville's old opera house, located across from the Weaver Hotel.

The stone opera house, built in 1903, holds 340 people in the original wooden seats. The interior is exactly as it was 70 years ago, only air conditioning and a new stage floor have been added.

A chandelier from the Waterville Methodist church graces the ceiling of the theatre, while the lights from an old dining car illuminate the large room below the theatre, used for dances in the old days. Narrow, crooked stairs lead to the old-fashioned dressing rooms, complete with cane chairs and hooks on the wall instead of closets. The whole place is right out of the 1880's.

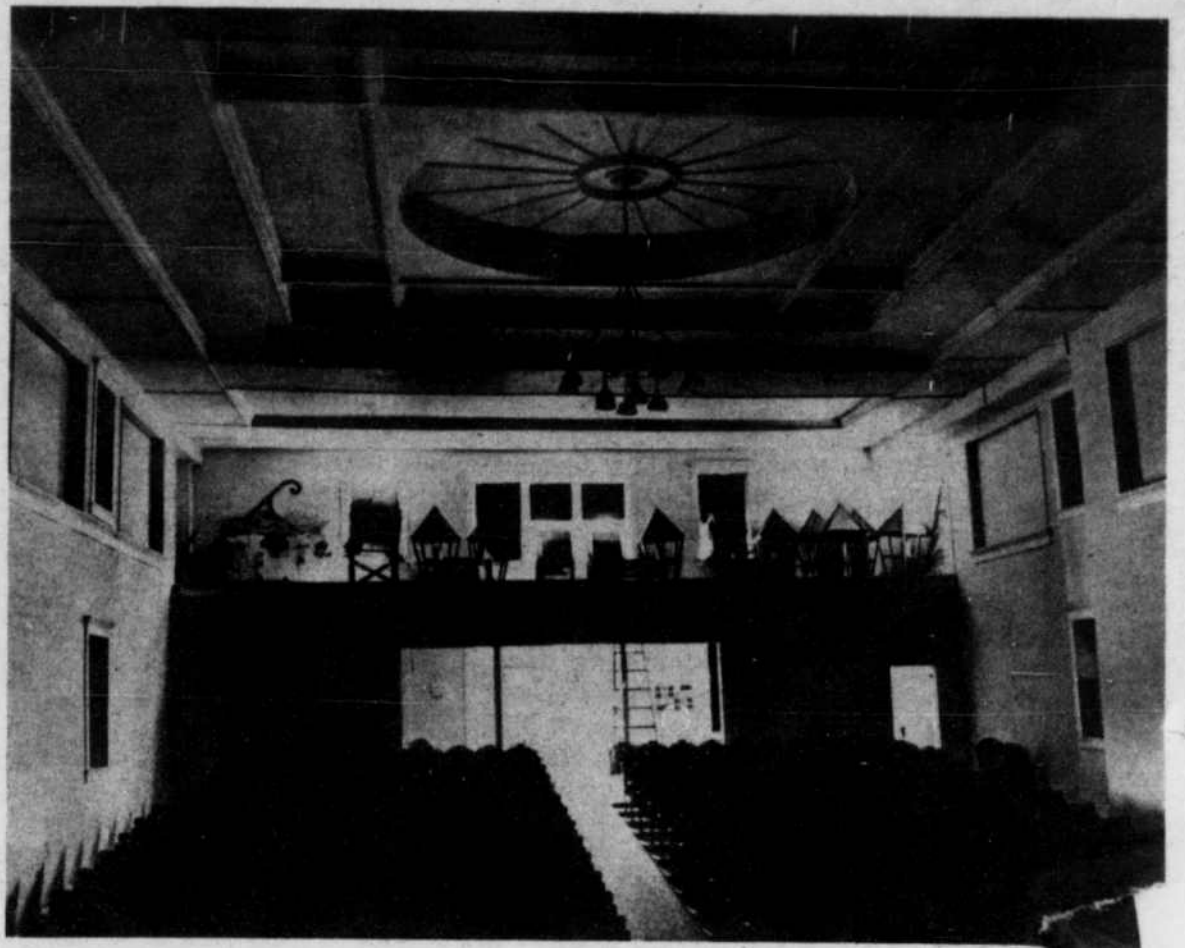
**WATERVILLE RESIDENTS** pitched in last summer to ready the place for CTC's productions. Most of the credit in renovating the opera house goes to Ina Roeth, owner of the Weaver Hotel, across the street from the opera house. She, with the help of a Waterville music teacher, came up with the idea of having a summer theatre group in Waterville.

The Summer Theatre Association was organized and hired CTC after viewing "The Emperor's New Clothes."

The CTC is happy about going back, (to Ian's cooking), although they realize it will be a lot of work, Sharon Morris, newest member of the CTC, said.

The CTC is partially backed by the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission. Affiliated with K-State until last fall, their headquarters are now in the Century II in Wichita.

**BESIDES THE** rehearsals for the productions, there will be three workshops for drama coaches. The purpose of the workshops is to acquaint teachers who know nothing about the theatre but find themselves teaching it. There will be two basic workshops — June 10-16 and June 24-30. An advanced session will be held July 17



The stone opera house that houses the CTC was built in 1904 and was remodeled by Waterville residents for the summer productions.

through Aug. 4 for those teachers who participated in last year's workshop.

The schedule for the Summer Theatre is: "You're a Good Man, Charles Brown" — May 30, 31, June 1, 14, 15, and 27.

"Pippi Longstocking" — June 2, 3, 13, 17 and 28.

"The Fantasticks" — June 6, 7, 16, and 29.

"Once Upon a Mattress" — June 8-10, 23, 24.

"Night Watch" — June 20-22, 30, July 1.

"The Mark Twain Traveling Sunshine Show" — July 4-6, 12, 13, and 21 and Aug 5.

"Black Comedy" — July 7, 8, 11, and 22.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-

the-Moon Marigolds" — July 14, 15, 20, 28, and 29.

"The Comedy of Errors" — July 18, 19, and Aug. 1 and 2.

"Inherit the Wind" — July 25-27, Aug. 3 and 4.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$3, under 12, half price. Season discount tickets are available through June 4. Eight admissions may be purchased at 33 per cent off, or only 16 if bought before June 4. They may be used at any time during the season by simply calling ahead for reservations. To order discount tickets, call 785-2349, or mail a check to Summer Theatre, Waterville, Ks. 66548.

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what the W.C. in W.C. Fields stands for and also what is inscribed on his tombstone? My roommate was telling me that he slammed the city of Minneapolis on his tombstone, but I find this hard to believe.

C.C.

W. C. Fields' real name was Claude William Dukenfield, so presumably he switched the initials around for his first and middle names and then dropped the "Duken" to get his last. The inscription on his tombstone is "I'd rather be here than Philadelphia."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a craving for pomegranates, and would like to buy them fresh. Can you tell when pomegranates are in season?

J.D.

The marketing season begins in the latter part of September and lasts until early in December, through the month of October.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know which living group won the golden drop award for this semester. I live in Moore Hall and it seemed like everyone on my floor donated.

R.K.

Smith Scholarship Hall won the overall award with 57 per cent of its members donating blood. The winner in the women's division was Clovia and in the men's division it was 9th floor Moore.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me when the recordings and films of the Earl Scruggs concert will be coming out this summer? I don't want to miss them.

F.F.

Steve Hermes, Union program director, says there won't be a record made of the concert, although Chicken Salad Productions out of Washington, D.C., is currently negotiating to get the films shown on tv. Hermes says that he doesn't know the exact date for the concert, but you could start looking for it in late spring or summer.

## K-State Today Faculty reception

A reception for 20 K-State faculty members who are retiring this year will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

## 'Sacred service'

The KSU Concert Choir, the KSU Collegiate Chorale, the Manhattan Civic Chorale, and the KSU Orchestra will join in presenting Bloch's "Sacred Service," a musical setting of the Jewish Sabbath Service, at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

## Limits to growth

A panel discussion, "Are There Limits to Growth?" will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater. Members of the panel are Jarvin Emerson Ben Mahaffey and John Zimmerman, all K-State professors.

## African Students Association Presents AFRICA NITE

(Cultural Show)  
in the

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on

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at

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# Consumer series set

Consumer education will be the subject of a series of workshops Wednesday and Thursday in the Union. They are sponsored by the Union Speakers Committee and the Consumer Relations Board and are open to students and the public with no fees or registration required.

All sessions are in the Big Eight Room.

Topics and speakers are:

— Insurance, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.: Abbie Rasmussen, assistant professor of Family Economics; Dennis Tapsak, research director for the Consumer Relations Board; and John Backhaus, student insurance representative, Mutual of Omaha.

— Door-to-Door Salesmen, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lance Burr, head of the Consumer Protection Division, Kansas Attorney General's Office; Chet Jensen, Kirby Vacuum Company; Keith Sanborn, district attorney, Wichita.

— Finance, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lee Connell, Consumer Credit Commissioner, Kansas; Lee Landman, supervisor, Home Credit Company; Dick Powers, vice president of 1st National Bank; Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics.

— Product Safety, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Allan Honer, regional product safety consultant, Food and Drug Administration, Kansas City, Mo.; Pat Weiss, Consumer Protection Association, University of Kansas; Nancy Granousky, research assistant, Department of Family Economics.

— Auto Repair, 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Charles La Master, Vo Tech School, Manhattan; John Hughes, Auto Craft Services, Manhattan; and Mike Crosby, researcher of auto repair, Consumer Relations Board.

— Landlord-Tenant Relations, 2:30 p.m. Thursday: Richard Retrum, director, Consumer Relations Board; Emily Sandblade, co-author, Tenant Handbook; Larry Nicholson, human relations director, Manhattan; George Beckenhauer, city building inspector, Manhattan; and Abby Patrick, housing specialist, KSU Extension Service.



## Painter buried in private, simple funeral

VAUVENARGUES, France (AP) — Pablo Picasso was laid to rest in the garden of his chateau here Monday in a short, simple and absolutely private funeral, friends reported.

They said the coffin of the painter, who died April 8, was carried by four representatives of the Municipal Council of the little village from the chapel of the castle to the grave in the garden, opposite the front entrance.

Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, and a group of family members stood by as the coffin was lowered into the grave. No religious service took place. After standing with head bowed for a few instants in front of the grave, Jacqueline led the mourners into the chateau.

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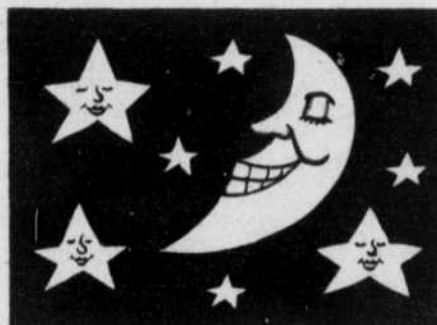
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# Lack of scholarship money hurts Cat tennis program

By CATHY MEYER  
Collegian Reporter

Tennis players are hard to recruit to K-State primarily because of lack of scholarship money, Karl Finney, men's tennis coach, said.

Finney also pointed toward the tennis facilities available in making recruiting difficult.

"THE AMOUNT of scholarship money given to tennis is almost an insult in relation to other sports and in relation to other Big Eight schools," he said.

Three students are on tuition and books, he said, and there should be others getting help.

"Our number four man, Mark Hauber, who has no scholarship beat a Missouri man with a full scholarship," Finney said.

"Ron Dreher and Mick Lynch came to K-State to play tennis with the promise that if they did well they would receive help," he said. "Last year they made it to the finals of the doubles matches in the Big Eight tournaments," Finney said.

DREHER AND Lynch are two of the players on tuition and books now, Finney said.

Another disadvantage which the tennis team must deal with is poor facilities.

"The facilities are located on 'Cyclone Hill,'" he said. "A good set up of indoor courts would help."

This would make it more of year round sport, he explained.

"I understand this is what the University of Iowa has. Then whenever the weather turns rough for them, they can go indoors and practice."

THE WEATHER shouldn't be a factor in recruiting players, Finney said.

"A few years ago KU had all of

## Sports

their players on scholarships and they won the Big Eight. The weather is not that much different in Lawrence," Finney said.

Finney placed K-State's tennis team in the middle of the Big Eight, about fourth or fifth. The team has finished second or third a few years ago, he said.

Currently, the team has a 5-4 record.

"I think we are doing better than average with the available scholarships," he said.

FOR EXAMPLE K-State played Missouri. Missouri is spending a lot of money on their tennis team right now. They have sent their team to Hawaii to play matches. Missouri, Finney said, probably spent more money on that one trip, than K-State has spent all year on tennis.

Members of the men's team are Fred Esch, senior in Chemistry; Ron Dreher, sophomore in fisheries, wildlife and biology; Mick Lynch, sophomore in accounting; Dan Johnson, freshmen in general business, and Terry McCreary, freshmen in general.

WOMEN'S TENNIS is still getting on its feet.

Judy Akers, women's tennis coach, has no complaints with the funding of the women's team.

"We have adequate funding and we play anyone we want," she said.

"There are no scholarships provided for the team but we take care of anyone who stays with the program," she said.

The seven or eight women that played last fall enrolled in one hour of advanced sports.

Expansion of women's tennis depends on interest, Akers said.

IN ORDER to expand, the team would first of all have to come in first or second in a state meet, before they could compete on a nationwide basis, she said.

"But if the interest is not there, we drop the sport," she said.

"Last fall we did not win either at home or away," she said.

Akers pointed out, though, that most of the women competing last fall were freshmen and she is optimistic about next fall, their fourth year of organized tennis.

## Doubleheader postponed to Wednesday

A scheduled baseball doubleheader between K-State and Creighton has been postponed from this afternoon to Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The condition of the field was cited as the reason for the postponement.

K-State has played three games with Creighton this season. The Cats dropped two out of three at Omaha this season to the Blue Jays.

The Cats now have a 7-16 record after sweeping a two game Big Eight series with Missouri last weekend.

## Kittens split pair

Margie McDonald's Wildkitten softball team defeated Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, last Thursday 12 to 11, but lost on Saturday to Washburn University, Topeka, 15 to 5.

In the contest with Kansas State Teachers College the Kittens were behind by four runs going in to the bottom of the seventh, but picked up five runs in this inning to win the game.

THE WINNING pitcher for K-State was Deb Hemphill, who also knocked her second home run of the season in this game.

Coach McDonald attributed the Wildkittens loss to Washburn as too many infield errors.

The Wildkittens will host their last contest of the season, April 28, at Cico Park. This will be a double header with Benedictine College, Atchison, Haskell Institute, Lawrence K-State and another team, yet to be named.

## Are There Limits to Growth?

A panel discussion on  
population and economic growth.

Dr. Jarvin Emerson  
Dr. Ben Mahaffey  
Dr. John Zimmerman

7:30 Union Little Theater  
Tuesday, April 17

Sponsored by Zero Population Growth

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Detroit's Willie Horton crossed up Boston strategy by smashing a three-run homer Monday, powering the Detroit Tigers to a 9-7 victory over the Red Sox in an American League game before a Patriot's Day crowd of 29,006.

Horton's drive, his first homer of the season, followed an intentional walk to Gates Brown after Al Kaline and Norm Cash had rapped consecutive doubles in the fourth inning. It climaxed Detroit's second four-run outburst against Marty Pattin, 1-1, and enabled the Tigers to offset four Boston homers, two by Reggie Smith.

The Tigers had tagged Pattin for four runs in the first inning on run-producing singles by Cash, Brown, Aurelio Rodriguez and Mickey Stanley.

Tony Taylor homered in the eighth off reliever Bill Lee for Detroit's final run.

In addition to Smith's two homers, Rico Petrocelli hit one and Carlton Fisk had a two-run shot in the ninth.

BOSTON — Jon Anderson of the Oregon Track Club took the lead on Heartbreak Hill today and won the 77th Boston A. A. Marathon, the first American to do so since 1968.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon belatedly proclaimed Monday as Jim Thorpe Day, marking the 85th anniversary of the birth of this "magnificent athlete" of American Indian descent.

The proclamation, issued late in the day called for appropriate observances to commemorate Thorpe, who came from the Oklahoma frontier to world renown after starring in football, baseball and track and field.

## Intramurals

The canoe check-out policy has been changed. Canoes may now be checked out at the L.P. Washburn handball complex on the use of the student ID. Car-top carriers are also available. There is no charge for either service.

Saturday's softball games have been rescheduled for April 26th and Monday's games have been moved to April 27th.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Some of the younger members of the Nebraska Cornhusker football team began moving up on the team depth charts Monday and Coach Tom Osborne said there may be more changes.

"We're at the point in spring practice where we've got to start making some changes," Osborne explained. "We haven't completely finished grading films of Saturday's scrimmage, but we should have that done by Wednesday and we might have some more changes then."

Osborne said starting left-handed quarterback Dave Humm, who fractured a bone in his right hand Saturday, should be back on the field by the end of the week and predicted Humm will be at full speed when spring practice ends next month.

"Since the fracture was in the right hand, it won't bother his throwing," Osborne said.

## —ATTENTION—

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union during the fall semester for 1-Hour Credit . . .

Line	Course	Title	
2285	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 8:30
2286	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 1:30
2287	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2288	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2289	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 2:30
2290	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 8:30
2291	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT 1:30
2245	261-032	Billiards-Snooker	TT 8:30
2246	261-033	Table Tennis	MW 8:30

\* The above listed courses in Physical Education may be taken for Elective Credit.

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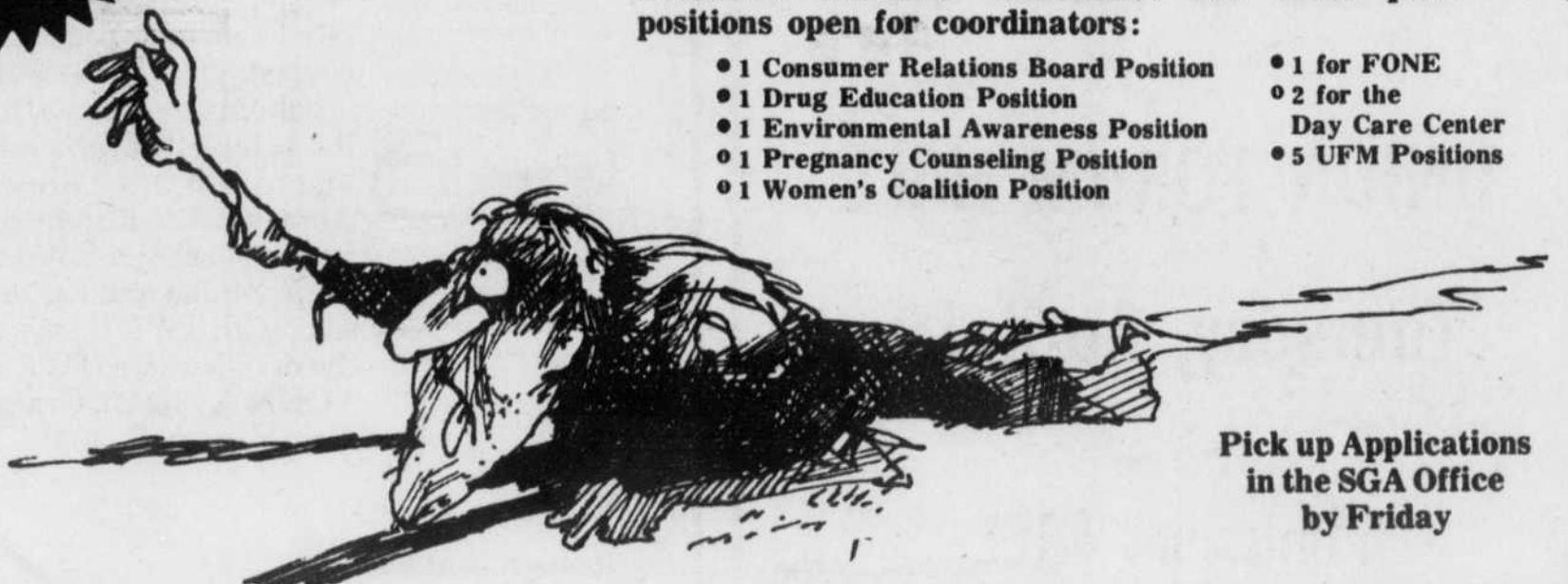
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## QUIT DRAGING AROUND IN THE WORLD OF UNINTERESTING JOBS

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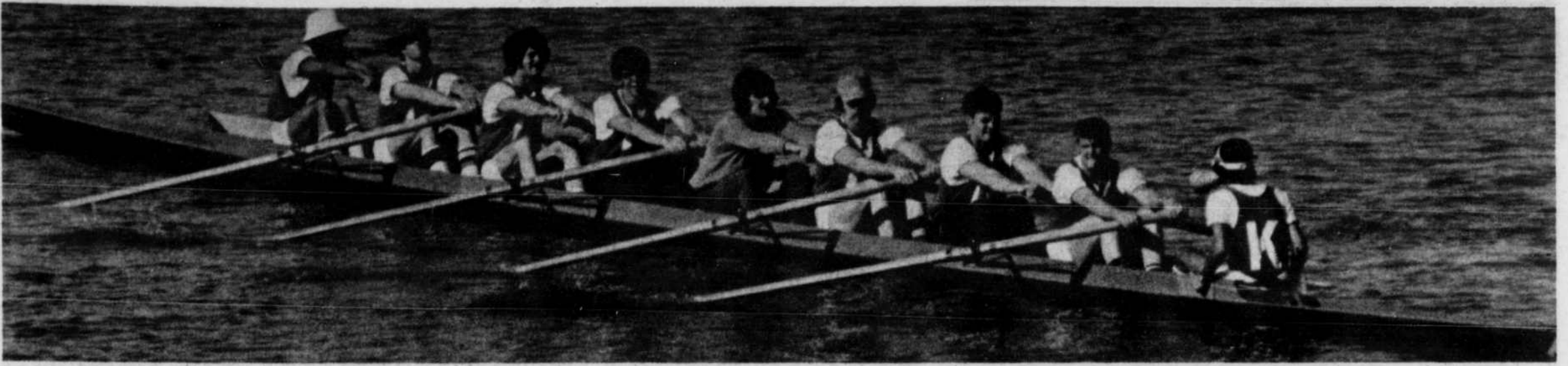
- 1 Consumer Relations Board Position
- 1 Drug Education Position
- 1 Environmental Awareness Position
- 1 Pregnancy Counseling Position
- 1 Women's Coalition Position
- 1 for FONE
- 2 for the Day Care Center
- 5 UFM Positions



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**K-STATE'S ROWING TEAM . . .** completed its second three race sweep Monday afternoon at Tuttle Creek by winning the freshman, junior varsity and varsity races from St. Thomas (Minn.) University.

## Crew sweeps three races to cap tenth anniversary

By **BILL HOLEMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State rowing teams took all three races of a regatta from St. Thomas College of St. Paul Minnesota to cap its tenth anniversary. The races were held on Tuttle Creek Reservoir Monday afternoon.

## Durbin likes legislation

**TOPEKA (AP)** — Brice Durbin, executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Athletic Association, Monday called a proposal by U.S. Sen. James Pearson to change the administration of amateur sports in the U.S. "perhaps the only answer."

Durbin commented on Pearson's proposal, made in Washington, to create a five-member United States Amateur Sports Association Board appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate to oversee administration of amateur sports in this nation.

**THE PROPOSED** legislation is the outgrowth of the continued feuding between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"While we don't always like federal intervention," said Durbin, "in this case, it may be the only answer."

Durbin said the idea of no one group having absolute control over all sports, but each sports body working with the proposed amateur sports board and receiving an equal opportunity to have its say appeals to him.

Besides heading up the Kansas High School Association, Durbin also is supervisor of basketball officials for the Big Eight Conference.

In the freshman race the K-State crew won with a time of 6:48.7 over St. Thomas' time of 7:48.2.

**THE CAT'S** junior varsity crew finished with a time of 6:40.8 opposed to their opponents time of 7:17.

The varsity race was won by the Cats who finished within a few seconds of the course record. The final time for the Cats was 6:36.8 opposed to St. Thomas's time of 7:16.8. The course record is 6:31.

Coach Don Rose was hoping the Cats could break the record but the wind changed and the varsity team had to row against a headwind.

"I consider this to be a very good time considering the wind," Rose said. "We still have a long ways to go before we are ready for Syracuse and the finals in June."

**THE CATS** pulled ahead from the start in all three races and the St. Thomas crews never did close the leads the Cats got in the beginning of each race.

The Cat freshman crew was awarded the 1st Lieutenant Roger Parish trophy for winning the first freshman meet of the year.

Lt. Parish was a member of the first freshman rowing team and was serving in Vietnam as a ranger and paratrooper when he was killed.

### Results

Freshman — K-State winning in a time of 6:48.7 over St. Thomas (7:48.2).

Junior varsity — K-State winning with a time of 6:40.8 over St. Thomas (7:17).

Varsity — K-State winning with a time of 6:36.8 over St. Thomas (7:16.8).



## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

1706-1790

The Theta Xi fraternity observes today as a national day of mourning, the 183rd anniversary of the death of Brother Benjamin Franklin.

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# TWAIN IS COMING



# Process regulates funding

(Continued from front page)  
during that year simply to get them off the ground.

"But there's a toning down of things now," he added. "Senate is taking a second look at those things."

"When anything new comes up that requires a lot of money, there's big questions and a lot of ramifications that go along with it," Crosby said.

The battles for funds have been a traditional part of allocations. The organizations present their appeals to Finance Committee and the committee makes recommendations to Senate.

"But nine times out of 10, senate tears them apart," Crosby noted.

"I used to think that was really bad, but I'm beginning to see that that's the legislative way."

"If it is a cultural thing, it's going to be questioned each year," Sebelius said. "There's very few organizations that don't have some questions each year."

SOME OF THE traditional battles have centered around funding of minority groups and minor sports.

"Senate was so committed to funding service programs that they had to cut somewhere," Crosby explained. "It seemed to be a matter of 'Well, we need more money, let's cut off Royal Purple'."

Sebelius noted that when MECHA first requested funding, a move was made to consolidate all minorities funding. The move failed, however.

"There's always been a compromise for small sports," Bosco said. "There's always been a workable solution, too. Admittedly, it's short-range, but the argument is where long-range funding should come from."

CROSBY REMEMBERS the "4 o'clock meetings" that went along

with funding decisions in previous years, when senators argued over the merits of funding a particular group until early in the morning.

"The organizations are using all kinds of visual aids now in presenting their appeals," Sebelius said. "I don't know what to think about it. It kind of boggles my mind. Maybe it's efficiency — I don't know."

Bosco believes allocations provide an opportune time to hear the students and what they have to say.

"I believe every student in some way should be involved in the process, either through an organization or through reading about the funding," he said.

"Allocations are just like anything else with any group of people," Crosby said. "Senators are really gung-ho for about the first hour, then they really don't care. They're really not into it. They don't ask a lot of questions and they don't really care."

"Those who don't ask questions of the Finance Committee or of the organization are typical," he added. "It's just natural of anything."

## Coordinator's job could end soon

Student Senate Personnel Selection Committee has decided to recommend termination of the salaried position of the Draft Information Center effective June 1.

If approved by senate, the proposal would end the coordinator position one month earlier than originally budgeted.

In attendance at the session was Keith Spare, coordinator of the center, who was in agreement with the committee proposal. The committee expects to save around \$300 by this action.

SPARE ARGUED that one month of operation is necessary to allow him to get all of his records in order so they would be available in case the draft resumes operation.

Spare outlined his plans to work with University for Man in order to keep draft information available to K-State students by donating his files to the UFM library and possibly training a volunteer counselor from the UFM staff.

"We continue to have a few phone calls at the center, but not very many," Spare told the committee. He added that he had considered resigning at the end of May, regardless of what action might have been taken by SGA.

THE BILL, which will be presented to senate Thursday, specifically calls for an end to the salaried position rather than an end to the draft information program. Committee members explained they did not want to affect any volunteer work which might come from the center, but merely end SGA funding.

Spare will appear at the senate meeting Thursday to explain what role he feels draft information must perform in the future.

The original proposal to end SGA funding of the draft center was presented by Joe Knopp, student body president, to the senate Finance Committee on April 3.

## New manager begins duties at airport

In a one-room office without a telephone, Manhattan's new airport manager, Brent Kitchen, Monday began his first-day duties.

"I'm really impressed with the size of the facilities here," the 27-year-old Kitchen said. "I'm impressed by the number of scheduled flights that the airport has for a community the size of Manhattan."

KITCHEN IS a graduate in aviation management from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. He will be responsible for the city's airport facilities and will work directly under city manager Les Rieger.

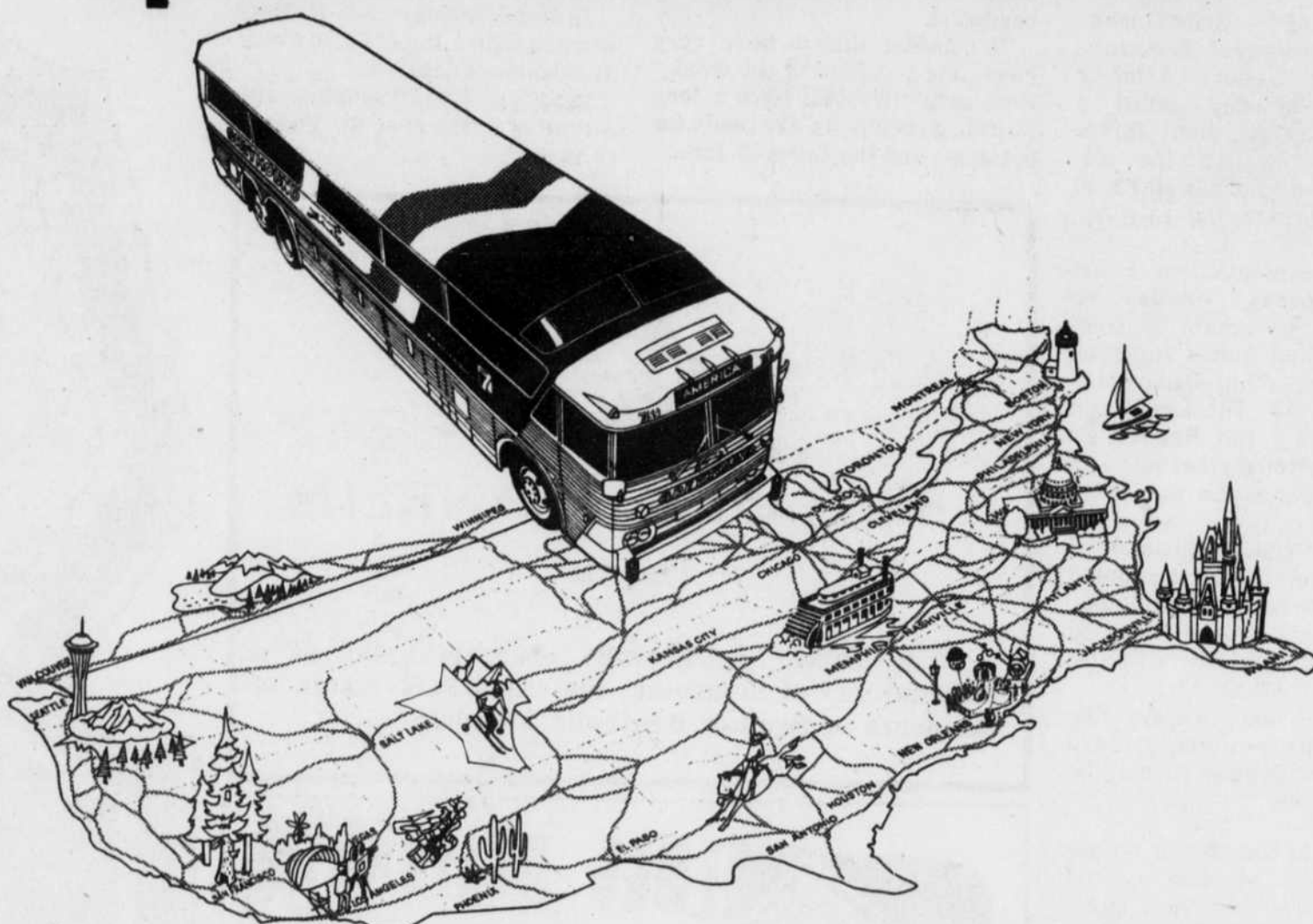
"Somebody did a good job in getting the airport certified," Kitchen said. FAA certification has needed before May 20 to allow continued air carrier operations. Security checks on all Frontier flights was one of many requirements, he said.

Will the city airport need improvement?

"Of course, you're talking about long-term planning," Kitchen said. "But as Manhattan grows, the airport will also grow. For some projects the federal government will provide 50 per cent matching funds."

"I'm really pleased with the facilities. Right now I am mainly trying to familiarize myself with the airport," he said.

## What a great way to spend the summer.



Have yourself an exciting, interesting, even educational summer—with a Greyhound Ameripass.

With the Ameripass, you can really see America for all its worth. Really get into it, enjoy it, and learn a lot more about it, up close.

How about a first hand look at all the history of Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Yorktown, and the Tidewater? How about the enchantment of the great Southwest? The beauty of Big Sur. Or, how about the European flavor of French Canada?

The Ameripass lets you go almost anywhere in America. Canada, too. You decide when, where,

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When you look at the Ameripass in terms of extra education, of learning more about our country, and the people in it, the cost is less than a regular college semester.

The Greyhound Ameripass. A great way to see America for all its worth this summer.

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**MOVING?**

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Whether you plan to move across town or across the nation, get the facts on using a Nationwide trailer... either to move your entire load or to supplement your moving van.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## ATTENTION

**NEEDED CRASH pads!** The Fone will screen potential crashers. If you would be willing to put some one up overnight call the Fone, 539-2311 and leave your phone number. (129-134)

## SUBLEASE

**CAROLINE APARTMENT** — Two bedroom, furnished. Sublease from mid-May to July 31. Accommodates 3-4 persons. For information, call 537-0540. (133-137)

**MEDITERRANEAN MODERN** apartment, one block from campus. Balcony, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 539-6282 or 539-5515. (129-136)

**TIERED** of thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (132-136)

**VERY NICE** apartment two blocks from campus. Call Mike at 537-2462, or Curtis at 537-2948. (133-135)

**SCHUMANN APARTMENT** — room for three, all electric, furnished, shag carpet. Located across from Mini-mart in Aggieville. 537-0936, 532-3441. (133-135)

**LARGE 4-bedroom** house, large backyard, private, 5 blocks from campus. \$150.00 for 4, \$165.00 for 5. Call Paul at 537-2897 soon. (131-135)

**TWO BEDROOM** house, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, bills paid. For summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7871. (130-134)

**HOUSE, FURNISHED**, two bedroom, carpeted, ideal for couple, good location. Available mid-May through mid-August. Reasonable rates. See to appreciate. Call 776-6793 evenings. (132-134)

**APARTMENT ON Laramie**, laundry facilities, three bedrooms. Reduced for summer. Mary (539-3967), Jan (Rm. 326, 539-3511). (132-134)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**TWO FEMALE** roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. College Hts. Apts. Call 539-9314. (132-136)

**ONE OR two females** needed to share two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 539-1211. (132-136)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share house for summer, cheap and pets allowed. Call 776-6606. (132-134)

**ONE MALE** roommate to share two bedroom basement apartment 2 1/2 blocks from campus, summer and/or fall. \$38.00 per month includes all utilities and phone. Call Mike at 537-9039. (131-133)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for summer. Wildcat Inn (across from Fieldhouse). Call Terri, 539-3575. (133)

## WANTED

**WANTED COLLECTIONS** of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

## FOR SALE

**MINI-CALCULATORS**. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

**WATERBEDS, PLUSH** velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64-ff)

**PACKING GEAR**—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-ff)

**BROOKS YAMAHA**, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. We want to sell not only your first bike but another one later. (124-ff)

**MOBILE HOME**, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent. \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

**YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE**. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

**10x50 CHICKASHA** mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (133-137)

**1972 HONDA CB-175** with rack, like new condition, low mileage. Call 539-3065. (133-137)

**1971 SUZUKI 125**, only 2,200 miles. Call Chris, 539-4685. (133-137)

**1968 350cc Honda Scrambler**. Best offer over \$300.00. Phone 537-7218. (133-137)

**1971, 12x60 Bonnavilla**, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

## PANT & TOP SALE LUCILLE'S West Loop

**1970, 12x60, Hillcrest** trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

**10x50, NEW Moon**, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

**10x56 MARLETT**, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

**GREAT FOR students!** Great Lakes, 10x45, mobile home. Clean and well-kept, air-conditioned, furnished. 115 N. Campus Cts. 537-0482. (132-136)

**1970 SUZUKI, T250II**, very good condition, new battery, new rear tire, recent tune-up, cover included. \$340.00. Call 776-7093. (132-136)

**10x52 SCHUTT**, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer, shaded lot, must sell. Lot 3, K-Man Trailer Court, 537-2072. (132-136)

**1968 VW**, great condition, only 300 miles on rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust, \$1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (132-136)

**MOBILE HOME**, 10x55 Detroit, on lot, furnished, two bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, waterbed, \$2,275.00. 539-6910 or 539-3391. (132-136)

**ENJOY WATERSPORTS?** Folbot kayak with spray cover. Unusually stable small craft, only 59 lbs. Safe capacity is 470 lbs. \$180.00. 537-0636. (133-135)

**RECORD ALBUMS** for sale. \$2.00, \$1.50 each. Albums by J. Geils, CSN&Y, Sly, Moody Blues, Traffic, Iron Butterfly, Grateful Dead, Creedence, Ten Years After, Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk, Eisenhower Hall 204. (133-135)

**1972 YAMAHA 350** street, \$650.00, good condition, low mileage, orange and black. Must sell. Call 537-9665. (133-135)

**1969 VW Bug**, white, 46,500 miles, new tires, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, very good, \$1,250.00. Green, Kansas, phone 1-944-2530. (133-135)

**HANDMADE LEATHER** items by Steiny, Belgium rugs, India bedspreads, Spanish tapestry, many other good things. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (131-135)

**1966 TRIUMPH** Chopper, new engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (131-135)

**1971 YAMAHA 360** in good condition. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 532-3676 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

**1972, 12x60, Frontier**, two bedroom, furnished, on lot; 776-7841 (evenings). (130-134)

**10x50 BILTMORE**, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, shed, fenced yard, rural setting, many extras. Call 776-4395 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

**1964 VW**, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (128-134)

**1967 CHEVELLE**, 327, 4-speed, vinyl roof, bucket seats, exceptionally clean. See at 1006 Humboldt. (132-134)

**8x10 SEARS** cabin tent, excellent condition, used very little. Call 539-1388. (132-134)

**QUALITY GOLD** shag carpet with 1/2" pad 11'4"x12'. Used 1 1/2 years. 537-0581. (131-133)

**1965 PLYMOUTH** Belv., 2-door, hardtop, 383, 4-speed. Call 776-6302 after 5:30 p.m. Cheap. (131-133)

## NOTICES

**FONE (fon)**, n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-ff)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

**NOW SERVING**  
 Sunday Breakfast  
 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
 DAILY  
 Monday thru Saturday  
 Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
 Sunday  
 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**Banquet Meeting**  
 Room Available

**Have you tried our**  
 lobster?

**BROTHERS TAVERN** invites everyone down tonight for all the beer you can drink from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Only \$2.00 for guys and \$1.00 for girls. (133)

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite, San Francisco, California 94104. (110-129)

**SEE US** for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-ff)

## HELP WANTED

**BARTENDER PART** time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-ff)

**SUMMER JOBS:** Need combine and truck operators for custom harvest crew. Call 1-316-257-2759, Lee Scheufler, Rt. 2, Sterling, Kansas, 65759. (133-137)

**OPENINGS FOR** two experienced beauticians \$50-\$125 a week to start. Excellent tips, 40 hour week. Following preferred, but not necessary. Busiest shop in town. Apply Lucille's Westloop. (129-136)

**ATTENTION MUSICIANS:** The Windjammer Inn, Topeka, Kansas, is interested in auditioning individuals or groups for weekend entertainment. Call 1-913-266-6433, or write Windjammer Inn, 3602 S. Topeka, Topeka, Kansas 66611. (131-135)

**WAITRESS**, call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**BARTENDER**, call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**NEEDED: C.I.T. director**, age 21 and cabin counselor, age 18 and over. Please contact Resident Camp Director, Sunflower Council of C.F.G., Inc., 1014 Armstrong, Kansas City, Kansas 66102. (133)

## FOR RENT

**THE SUNSET** is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93-ff)

**TYPEWRITERS—DAILY**, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44-ff)

**SUNGLO MASNION**, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (126-145)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973 JUNE 1-JULY 31

Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. **LOW AS \$120.00 MO.**

Exclusive agents for most all WILDCAT INN SUBLET BARGAINS and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

## FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" 539-5001

**FURNISHED, CARPETED**, air-conditioned apartments near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (133-137)

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, near campus, available May 1. \$99.00 per month. Call 539-6360. (133-135)

**FURNISHED, ONE** bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, electric, air-conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. Call 537-9091. (133-135)

**FURNISHED, TWO** bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, close to campus. Call 537-7092. (132-134)

**NICE, FURNISHED**, one bedroom apartment for rent, summer months. Call Gordon at 539-9478. (132-134)

**SUMMER, POSSIBLY fall**. Campus area. Large furnished, quiet room, parking, porch, kitchen, privacy, freedom, \$50.00 per month, female preferred. Marie, 539-4048. (132-134)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities

539-2951

**MALES — SLEEPING** rooms with kitchen facilities and TV rooms, \$55.00. Utilities paid. Summer or fall. 537-0331, or 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. (124-133)

**FOR SUMMER**, three bedroom, two bath, air conditioned, furnished trailer. Call 537-2929 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

**FACULTY HOUSING**, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, only \$130.00 a month, available May 1. Call 537-0567. (131-133)

## SERVICES

**REAL ESTATE License School**. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-ff)

## NO RIP-OFF ELECTRONIC REPAIR

Buddah can repair your T.V., radio, stereo, tape player, etc.. Cheap. 539-9292 (9:00-5:00)

**TYPING, GUARANTEED**, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-ff)

**GUITAR LESSONS** available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

**WANTED: TYPING** to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (132-136)

**PLANTING A garden?** Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

**ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS**. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

**TYPING — RAPID** and accurate. Done to your specifications. From poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy 539-6606. (129-133)

## PERSONAL

**EUROPE — SUMMER '73** Travel Study earn credit. Paris, Spain, Vienna, Italy: Rd-Trip 747 and all costs included. From \$740.00. For brochure-application contact: Center for Foreign Study, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, (313) 662-5575. (133-135)

**GOT THOSE** deadline blues? Tests, papers, and projects due? Drink your troubles away tonight at Brothers Tavern. All you can drink tonight, 8:00-12:00 p.m., Guys \$2.00, Girls, \$1.00. (133)

**WHO TOLD** me that Dick S. eats animal crackers, frog eyes or fish lips? Two boxes at 9 cents per box equals 18 cents, pretty expensive habit, huh Dick! (131-133)

**PRIDETTES** THANK you for the gift and a wonderful year, Mrs. Bates. (131-133)



Something  
Personal

## Collegian Classifieds

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 Westloop—North Complex  
 Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
 537-1118

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 Twenty 17' Aluminum  
 Canoes Available.

Wamego, Ks. Blue Rapids, Ks.  
 Box 253 5th and Main  
 W. Hwy. 24 Ph. 226-6231  
 Ph. 494-2621

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**  
 1. Popular author  
 5. Indian  
 8. Competent  
 12. Full-grown pike  
 13. Personality  
 14. Regan's father  
 15. European river  
 16. Portuguese title  
 17. River to the Elbe  
 18. East Indian herb  
 20. Baby carriage  
 22. Gratuity or tip  
 26. Sword or dagger  
 29. The eye: in symbolism  
 30. The turmeric  
 31. Drones  
 32. Trygve  
 33. Cicatrix  
 34. Undivided  
 35. Even the score

36. Bert, et al.  
 37. Maturity  
 40. Dies —  
 41. Soaked  
 45. Noise of surf on shore  
 47. Seine  
 49. — Hari  
 50. Border on river  
 51. Girl of song  
 52. Against  
 53. Fail to hit  
 54. French season

Average time of solution: 23 min.

OBI CAIN CURE  
 TOT ALTO OREL  
 IRE PLAINTIFF  
 CARAT LIT  
 GOAL GORAL  
 ATTORNEY NONE  
 FAR SEGOS ANA  
 EMIT TERMINER  
 REMIT REED  
 MOO LEVER  
 DEFENDANT ORO  
 EWER IDEE LID  
 WENS NEED ESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9. Sully  
 10. New Guinea port  
 11. Blunder  
 19. Honey  
 21. Inlet  
 23. Still  
 24. Lachrymal drop  
 25. Sense organs  
 26. Mart  
 27. Air  
 28. Service title  
 32. Driver's need  
 33. Genie of folklore  
 35. Social gathering  
 36. Card game  
 38. Worries  
 39. Agave fiber  
 42. Borge, for one  
 43. Girl's name  
 44. Brad  
 45. Aries  
 46. Kimono sash  
 48. Consume

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# PIG DAYS

At The

# K-STATE UNION

# BOOKSTORE

*Come in and Register (no purchase necessary) for the FREE live pig to be given away Friday, April 20th. While you are here, look at the items on Sale and Save on our SPRING CLEARANCE. The following are just a few of the items available, April 16th thru April 27th.*

<b>Assorted Books . . . . .</b>	<b>50% to 75% Off</b>
<b>Record Sale . . . . .</b>	<b>Save up to \$3<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Group of Attache Cases . . . . .</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Assorted Stationery . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>All Grumbacher Oils, Acrylics . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>Liquitex Fine Water Colors . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>Assorted Pickett Slide Rules . . . . .</b>	<b>10% Off</b>
<b>Carters Tempra Paints . . . . .</b>	<b>60% Off</b>
<b>French Curver . . . . .</b>	<b>10% Off</b>
<b>All Plain Jerseys, Sweatshirts &amp; Jackets</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Assortment of T-Shirts &amp; Tank Tops . .</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Plain T-Shirts (No Imprint) . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Assorted Sweatshirts . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1.50 — \$2.00</b>

***"Your Partner in Education"***



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 18, 1973

No. 134

## Nixon hints developments in Watergate bugging case

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday said there have been "major developments" pointing toward the truth in the Watergate affair. He disclosed no details.

The President dropped his longstanding insistence that no administration officials were involved in the wiretapping case. He said he would suspend immediately any federal employee indicted in the case.

NIXON ALSO capitulated to a special Senate investigating committee that has insisted, over his objections, that any White House aides summoned must give sworn testimony in public hearings.

He said his aides would appear and "answer fully all proper questions," while reserving the



right to invoke executive privilege and remain silent on some specific inquiries.

In a three-minute statement at the White House, Nixon said he

personally ordered an intensive new investigation into the raid on Democratic Party headquarters last June 17, because of serious charges raised in March.

"I can report today that there have been major developments in the case concerning which it would be improper to be more specific now, except to say that real progress has been made in finding the truth," Nixon said.

THE PRESIDENT, said he ordered a second administration investigation of the Watergate affair on March 21 because of "serious charges which came to my attention, some of which were publicly reported . . ."

The first White House probe was conducted by Nixon's official lawyer, John Dean II. Last Aug. 29 Nixon said Dean's investigation indicated that nobody at that time on the White House staff or in the administration was involved.

In recent weeks Dean himself, and others, have been implicated in hearsay testimony reportedly given in secret by James McCord, one of seven men convicted in last year's break-in and bugging of Democratic offices in the Watergate building.

## Cambodian government agrees to reorganize

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Lon Nol government was reported in agreement Tuesday on reorganizing itself to induce insurgents into peace talks and a cease-fire. The new government would include opposition leaders, informed sources said.

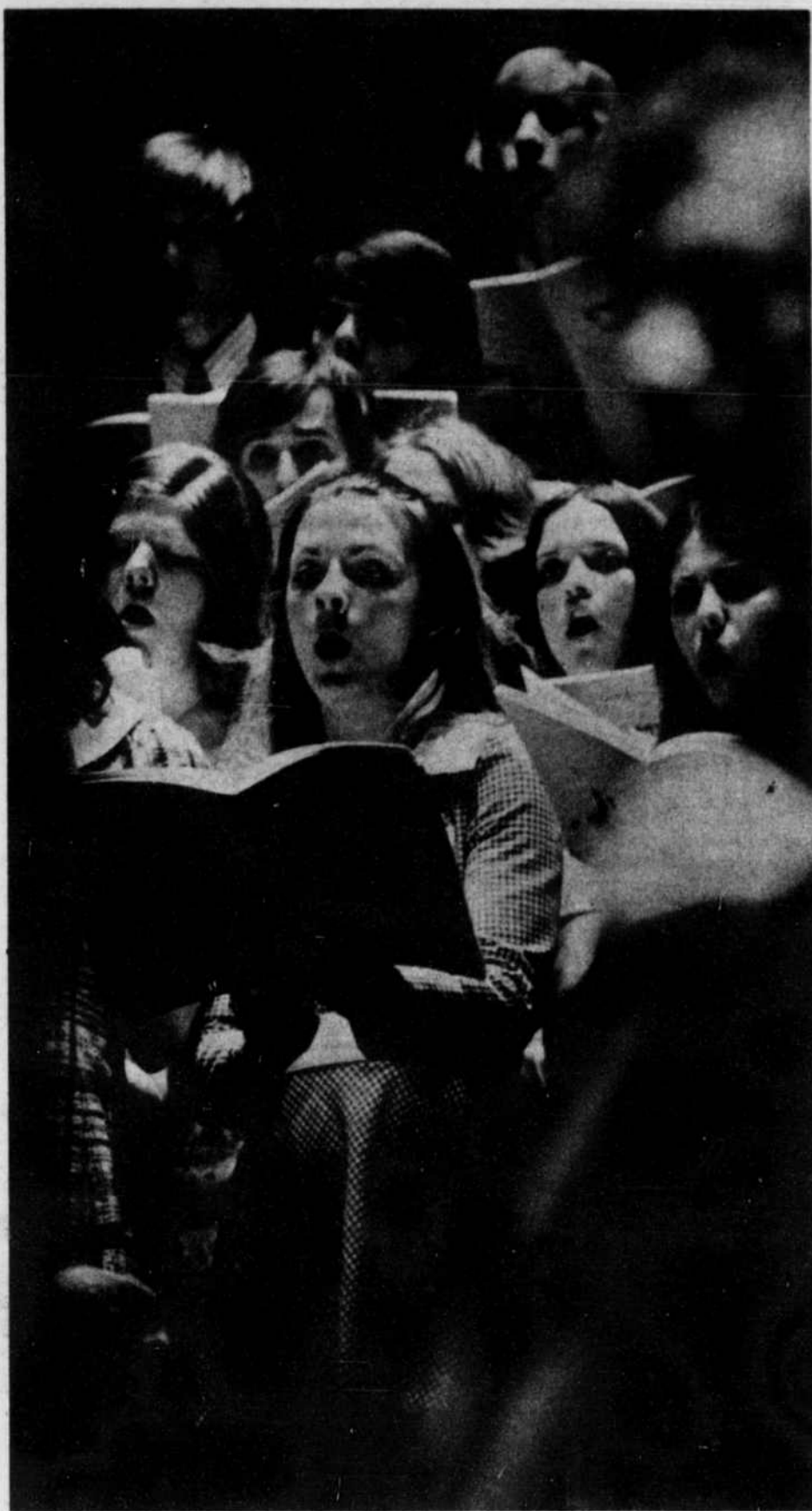
An announcement is expected today, provided final details are worked out, the informants added.

It was learned from senior government officials and confidants of Lon Nol that the Cambodian leader agreed to the move under pressure from President Nixon, who sent his special emissary, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., to Phnom Penh a week ago when the military situation in the Cambodian capital became critical.

COMMUNIST-LED forces and other insurgents made big military gains, cutting all of the major highways leading into Phnom Penh.

It was understood that Lon Nol would continue as president, although it was not certain whether the Communist side would accept him in any future negotiations.

Cambodia is the only Indochina country that remains without a cease-fire agreement.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

### 'Sacred Service'

Combined forces of the KSU Concert Choir, the KSU Collegiate Chorale, the Manhattan Civic Chorale and the KSU Orchestra joined last night in presenting Bloch's "Sacred Service," the only musical setting by a major composer of the Jewish Sabbath Service.

## Organizations seek line item funds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Third in a series prepared by a team of Collegian reporters and staff writers on Student Senate allocations. This part deals with funding through a line item.

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that students voted against a proposed recreational complex in the Feb. 7 elections, intramurals and recreation director Don Rose expects student senators to be sympathetic toward the group's request for funds.

"The referendum had nothing to do with our regular program," Rose said. "Senate recognizes that this group represents a great need."

Intramurals and Recreation, like the Union and Student Publications, requests a line item from Student Senate each semester. This year it is requesting a \$2 line item per semester per student along with \$10,000 from Student Governing Association's long-range reserve for capital improvements. The \$10,000 would be used for a study on the proposed co-recreational complex.

LAST YEAR THE group requested a \$2.10 line item per student per year but was allocated \$1.60. Of this money, \$1 went to the intramural program and 60 cents went to the recreation program. The money

was spent for salaries, printing and advertising, lighting, maintenance of areas and other related expenses.

Rose emphasized that the 52-year-old program serves the entire student body.

"We realize the student is not just a mental being," he said. "Education in the classroom is only a part of it. We're meeting the basic needs of the student as a social being."

"WE KNOW we are reaching a great, great percentage of the student body," Rose continued. "A survey of seniors showed the intramurals and recreation program was rated very high."

The program has received at least partial funding from Student Senate since 1968 when Rose became director.

"We're supported by Student Senate because they realize students want the intramurals and recreation program," Rose said.

A second referendum on the Feb. 7 ballot assured funding for Student Publications for the '73-'74 year. Students passed the referendum, which stipulated that the line item for the group should be raised from \$2.33 per student per semester to \$3 per student per semester.

THE INCREASE will provide funding for the Royal Purple, which senate had voted to discontinue funding for last spring. The referendum is binding, regardless of the wishes of the senators.

The \$3 line item will be divided up among three publications. One dollar will go to the Royal Purple, 25 cents will go to the student directory and \$1.75 will go to the Collegian.

"In effect, this reduces the amount going to the Collegian and the directory," Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, explained.

The line item of \$2.33 this year was divided to give the Collegian \$2 and the directory 33 cents.

IN PREVIOUS years, Student Publications had to submit a budget to Student Senate, but the referendum makes that unnecessary this year. However, once a month each of the three publications must submit a sheet to senate detailing how money was spent during the month.

Before the Royal Purple funding was cut in 1971, Student Publications received a line item of \$4.33 per student per semester. Two dollars of the amount was allocated to the yearbook.

A fourth publication, Dimensions magazine, receives no funds from senate.

THE BOARD of Student Publications, a group comprised of faculty and students, sets up the annual budget.

The Union is a third group which receives line item funding. Each year since its construction in 1956, the Union has received \$5 per student per semester from senate allocations. This amount is being requested again this year.

"The money goes in as a part of the total income for the Union," Dick Blackburn, Union director, explained. "It amounts to about five per cent of the total budget. The other 95 per cent comes from the money-producing areas in the Union such as the bookstore and food service."

THE ULTIMATE responsibility for the Union budget rests with Blackburn and must be approved by the University administration. However, preparation of the budget comes up through the Union organizations and department heads.

"To break even is our ultimate objective," Blackburn said.

He added that although the Union has more than doubled in size, the line item has not increased since its construction.

NEXT: A look at funding of SGA, teacher-course evaluation and legal services.



## Scientists crack memory codes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine have captured animals' memories in a test tube.

Working with rat brains, they have found that the memory of the sound of an electric bell is a chemical thing — an eight-segment chain of six specific amino acids, basic chemicals of life.

This discovery follows work done at Baylor two years ago, when the scientists identified a substance found in the brain of rats trained to avoid the dark.

THE CHEMICALS CAN be isolated from the brain and then injected into other laboratory animals which were not trained to the sound of the bell or to avoid the dark. The untrained animals then behave as though they had been trained.

This effort to crack the code of memory in the mind was reported Tuesday by Dr. Georges Ungar and Dr. S. R. Burzynsky of Baylor at the 57th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

To find the chemical foot-prints of memory, the Baylor team habituated rats to the sound of an electric bell repeated at five-second intervals for one or two hours a day, for two to three weeks.

Habituation is an elementary form of learning which allows one to ignore a neutral stimulus, one that is neither pleasant nor harmful. A loud noise would startle one, for example, but when repeated, one learns to ignore it if it is not associated with danger.

AFTER BEING trained to the bell, the rat brains were removed. An extract was injected into mice which were then subjected to the same electric bell sound.

Mice given the extract tended to ignore the signal; other mice reacted normally. This effect lasted four to five days.

"We collected brains from close to 6,000 habituated rats during the last two years," the Baylor scientists reported. After purification, the memory material was shown to be a substance called a peptide.

## K-State Today Consumer workshop

A two-day consumer education workshop gets underway today and continues through Thursday. Today's sessions are at 10:30 a.m. on insurance, 12:30 p.m. on door-to-door sales and 2:30 p.m. on finances. All sessions are in the Union Big Eight Room.

### Brass choir

The KSU Brass Choir will be in concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium. The featured number will be "Fanfares for Trumpets in Threes," featuring a 16-piece trumpet ensemble. There is no admission charge.

### Hunter safety

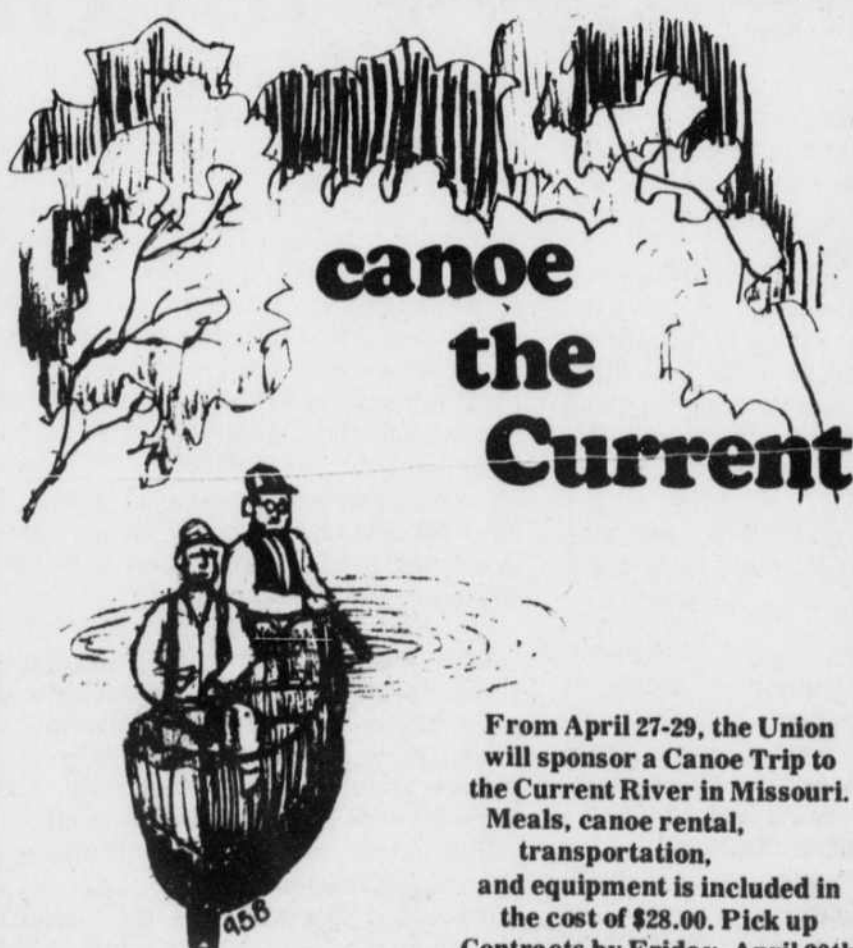
The State Fish and Game Commission hunter safety classes for volunteer instructors will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205. The classes are for training instructors to teach hunter safety to Kansas youth.

### Theology talk

The seventh and last in a series of "theological polylogues" will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center. Jim Lackey will speak on "Mana and Manna at KSU."

### Closed classes

The following line numbers are classes that have been closed: 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570.



From April 27-29, the Union will sponsor a Canoe Trip to the Current River in Missouri. Meals, canoe rental, transportation, and equipment is included in the cost of \$28.00. Pick up Contracts by Friday, April 20th in the Activities Center. For more information inquire in the activities center of The Union.

# Mideast violence denounced

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States denounced Israel's reprisal raids in the Middle East but demanded equal United Nations condemnation of Arab terrorism.

"Violence by conventional forces and violence by terrorists are to be condemned equally — one is as ugly as the other," Ambassador John Scali told the Security Council Tuesday.

HE THUS emphasized that the United States would veto any council action that struck exclusively at Israel's swift and deadly commando raids into Lebanon last week.

"To the shame of all mankind," Scali said, "acts of violence and terror, often striking down innocent people, are on the verge of becoming a routine footnote to the tragic and unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict."

"In the past few months, hundreds have been killed — innocent men, women and children, diplomats, tourists and bystanders alike," he said.

"We are living today at a time when a knock on the door may

signal the visit of an assassin armed with machine gun or a fire bomb.

"It is intolerable that opening the morning mail may trigger an explosion. It is intolerable that the innocent cannot regard even the family apartment, the social gathering, the Olympic sporting field or the quiet streets as an abode of peace."

ASSERTING THAT the violence in the Middle East "has taken on newer dimensions," Scali said "the United Nations must leave no doubt as to the disapproval of the international community of unwarranted and unnecessary loss of innocent lives from acts of international terrorism and military responses to it."

"We ask for an end to both cross-border attacks and individual acts of violence," Scali said. "If the council will call for this, it will create an atmosphere

in which we can move from the assessment of blame to the making of peace."

It was the fourth day of debate on Lebanon's complaint about the Israeli raid that killed three top Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel said that in the absence of effective measures by the United Nations to curb terrorism, Israel has no choice but to protect its people.

The Lebanese ambassador, Edouard Ghorra, invited Israel "on this day of Passover" to allow Palestinians "to pass over the border and reintegrate their homes."

The session was suspended until Wednesday morning to allow for continuing behind-the-scenes efforts to draft a formal resolution to place before the council.

## Stajduhar selected RP editor

Gail Stajduhar, junior in journalism, was named editor of the 1974 Royal Purple by the Board of Student Publications Tuesday. Stajduhar served as copy editor for the 1973 yearbook.

The board also picked Randy Shook, senior in journalism, as the advertising manager for the summer Collegian and Chuck Engel, junior in journalism, as advertising manager for the fall. Shook is the current Collegian ad manager, and Engel has worked as an advertising salesman for the past two semesters.

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Sunday 2:00-8:00



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The new American bombing in Laos is a limited tactic aimed at convincing the Communists that President Nixon will tolerate no further encroachments on the Indochina cease-fire agreements, U.S. officials say.

Unlike the continuous and extensive air raids in neighboring Cambodia, the bombing in Laos Monday had no major military significance, according to these sources.

The raids were the first since the separate Laotian cease-fire was signed seven weeks ago.

Officials say they were designed to tell Hanoi and its allies in Indochina that President Nixon was not mouthing empty words in March when he said his warnings against cease-fire violations should not be lightly disregarded.

NEW YORK — The shopper with a taste for steaks, chops or even hamburger is finding meat prices as high as they were at the start of the month, despite the week-long meat boycott, an Associated Press sampling shows.

The AP survey also showed that more than half the meat items checked were selling at the maximum allowed under the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on lamb, beef and pork late last month.

Sources in the Nixon administration said, meanwhile, that the President may impose a new price freeze. Their comments came after House passage Monday of a bill extending Nixon's authority to impose economic controls.

WASHINGTON — Kenneth Wreidt, Australia's minister of primary industry, said Tuesday he expects the United States will continue to be a strong market for Australian beef and Japan will become an increasingly broad market for meat and other agricultural exports.

He made the comment at a news conference after talks with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Wreidt said Butz could not see enough increase in U.S. production to overcome the shortage in its meat. "It is my own feeling that the market will continue to be strong," Wreidt added.

WASHINGTON — Several military spending critics whose states got the ax in military cutbacks said Tuesday U.S. defense bases abroad should be ahead of them on the chopping block.

But none of these senators went so far as to contend publicly that an administration decision on which bases to hack down was politically motivated.

Said Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican: "It is ironic that members of Congress who have yelled the loudest in recent years for lower defense spending are among those complaining because establishments in their states were either closed or cutback."

TOPEKA — Shawnee County District Atty. Gene Olander announced Tuesday the filing of charges against a Topeka youth in connection with the slayings two years of two women in a dry cleaning establishment in North Topeka.

Olanders said Eddie Lee Kyles, 19, was charged in juvenile court because he was 17 years old at the time of the slayings.

However, the district attorney said the court would be petitioned to certify Kyles as an adult so he could be tried for first degree murder.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and warm, with south to southwesterly winds ranging from 10 to 25 miles an hour. The highs will be in the low 70s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild, with lows in the upper 40s. Thursday will be a little cooler with considerable cloudiness, with a chance of scattered showers developing. The highs will be in the 60s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

HOME EC COUNCIL office and chairmanship applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Applications are due today. Elections will be April 19.

HOSPITALITY DAY steering committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due April 24.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

UFM CAMPING AND HIKING is sponsoring a canoe trip on the upper Niangua river over Easter break. Anyone is invited. Cost is \$25. Call 537-0342.

### TODAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

EDUCATION COUNCIL rap session will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Union 206C.

STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION hunter safety classes for volunteer instructors will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Classes will train instructors to teach hunter safety to Kansas youths.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Elections of next year's officers.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Elections of officers.

### THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet for elections at 4:45 p.m. in Justin 149.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Military Science building to practice for President's Review. Attendance mandatory. Uniforms necessary.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINES meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Carl Gray will speak on "Kansas Law Enforcement uses 14 million records." Everyone welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring a talk by Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Funding meeting. For information call 2-6694.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 207. Film, "A Smile or a Tear."

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig E house for tapping.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

New York Life Insurance Co., Overland Park, BS: all arts and sciences; BS, MS: BA, BAA.

### THURSDAY

Dale Electronics, Columbus, Neb., BS: BA; BS, MS: EE, ME.

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## We're coming back. . . .

The response to our Peace Corps-Vista campaign at K-State this spring was outstanding (200 seniors and grads), but we're returning to campus just in case you missed us.

## Peace Corps/Vista

April 25-27 at the Union

April 25-26 at the Placement Office Office

Graduates considering volunteer assignments this fall are urged to meet with recruiters and apply now.

If you have already applied and just want to learn about new happenings, stop by our Union booth and we'll try to answer your questions.

The K-State Union Presents A Very Unique Evening...

## "MARK TWAIN ON STAGE"

This brilliant, living portrait of Twain is a magical evening of theater. It is the creation of an illusion, the illusion that Mark Twain is somehow living and present again.

The illusion is created by master actor John Chappell who has spent years perfecting the portrait. The makeup alone takes over three hours; the white suit is a carefully tailored replica of Twain's. Actual photographs, including the rare Edison film of Twain, have provided detailed studies of Twain's ways of standing, moving and smoking. Even Twain's peculiar voice is re-created, from studies of an old recording. In look, in voice, in appearance and in gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer lives again.

Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But, in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price.



**A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST**  
Thursday, May 3 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium



# Collegian Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

## Watchdog keeps an eye out

By PHIL VEGA  
Collegian Reporter

James Fletcher, space agency chief, was questioned recently by Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, about Fletcher's use of a chauffeur-driven 1973 Chrysler, which takes him to and from work every day.

"How can I justify this to the average family? Should I ask the average family to pay taxes for this?" Proxmire asked.

"The taxpayer is always getting his money's worth," Fletcher replied.

If only this were true . . . Many examples show the taxpayer has had to foot ridiculous bills.

**TAKE THE CASE** in which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent \$19,300 on a study to find out why children fall off tricycles.

Their finding? A HEW official said, "Tricycles have an unsafe design configuration."

How about the herd of 500 cows the U.S. Naval Academy keeps to supply midshipmen with fresh milk? Originally started in 1911 so midshipmen could have fresh milk during outbreaks of typhoid fever, the General Accounting Office estimates that if the academy would buy milk, it would save the taxpayer \$84,000 a year.

Then there's the \$375,000 the Navy spent to find out if frisbees could be used to carry flares. They can't and if you want to find out why, send \$3 to the National Technical Service and they'll send you a 216-page report.

These examples aren't the biggest blunders the government has made. But when one starts thinking blunders have run into the billions, reality can become incomprehensible to those who think betting a dollar on a card game is on the brink of extravagance.

**WE MUST** be alert to what is going on in government. Whether it's how our taxes are being spent, what laws are being passed or what laws are helping or hurting our interests, we must be informed.

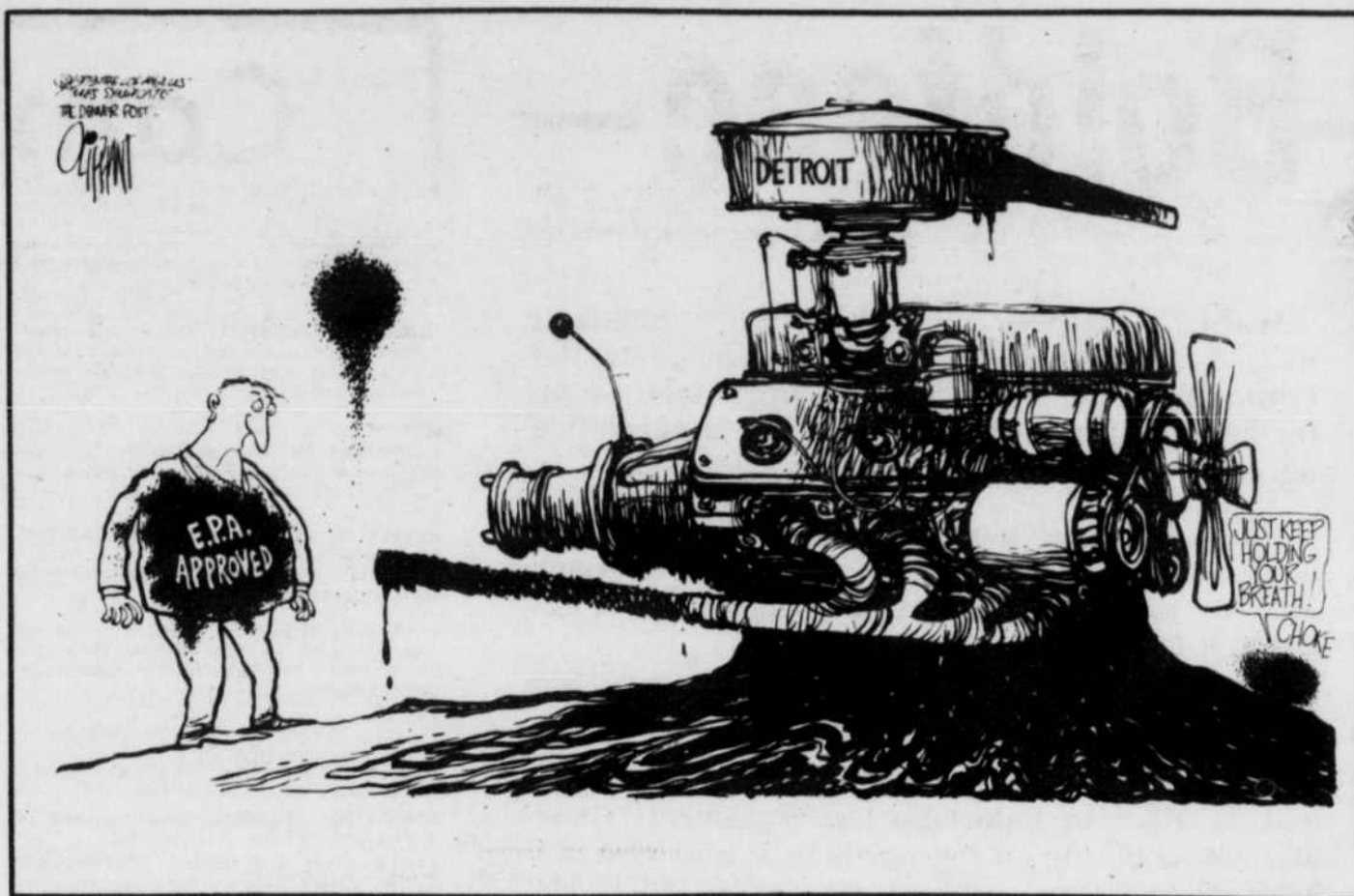
It's too bad we can't trust politicians, bureaucrats and even the President to act honorably and honestly all the time.

There are several institutions and people that keep an eye on our government. The press is one of these, Ralph Nader is another and Jack Anderson is another.

Now K-State has an organization that informs students on this campus about some of the things going on in Congress and the White House that affect them.

This organization is called Watchdog. Two of the Watchdog papers distributed so far have provided insights into the student loan situation and the administration's plans to terminate a number of farm programs.

Watchdog and organizations like it are to be commended. They are doing a job that is essential for maintaining a government responsive to the needs of the people.



Bob Wyss

## Nixon longs for 50s



Have you dusted off your hoola hoop? How's the old "Purple People Eater" record? And don't forget your '57 Chevy.

As you probably have gathered in the past few years, nostalgia is really hitting it big throughout the country. Now, according to a reliable source, it has been learned President Nixon is a nostalgia freak. In fact, he's such a freak (nostalgia, that is) that he wants to turn the 1970s into the 1950s.

My reliable source is Hans Kissingbutt, presidential assistant in the White House and Western playboy of the world. In an exclusive interview in the Sweet Sixteen Malt Shop, between slurps from a chocolate shake, Hans revealed why Nixon wants to be recorded in history as the General Eisenhower of the 1970s.

"THE FIRST thing you have to understand about the president,



sonny, is that he is very concerned with the situation in Washington."

"You mean the high crime rate on the streets — the muggings, rapes and murders — I assume."

"No, no. I mean the fact that George Allen and the Redskins didn't win the Super Bowl. The President feels that was truly a

national disaster. Why, we might not even have had all that trouble at Wounded Knee last month if some Indians finally would have won something."

"Then you feel some minority groups still are having problems in their struggle for equality?"

"Equality? In the President's opinion, life is but a football game with the good guys and the bad guys. You don't see the Miami Dolphins or the Dallas Cowboys giving players to the Philadelphia Eagles, do you? After all, the ghettos produce some of the best football players in the country."

"THE NIXON Administration then, I take it, is planning major fiscal cutbacks. Are there any programs at all you are considering funding?"

"We're thinking about building malt shops."

"Malt shops?"

"Ya, Ya. Dick feels youth have spent too much time worrying about trivial things like war, poverty, race relations. We want to stop all these rampant sex and dope sprees you people like to go on. It would be nice if everybody would stop worrying and demonstrating. Wouldn't it be so much nicer if the boys just talked about getting a little Friday night while the girls just talked about going steady? That's how Dick and Pat were raised."

"I take it you agree with the President that all drugs, including marijuana, should remain illegal."

"You gonna put a lot of border guards out of work if you make dope legal. You have to remember what it would do to the liquor industry if we ever legalized marijuana. I mean booze we can process and tax. Grass can be grown anywhere by anyone. Look at all the money big business would lose."

"DOES THE President feel dissent in this country is dying?"

"Dissent is something thought up by the Eastern Liberal Establishment — Walter Cronkite. The Great Silent Majority have been that way since the golden days of the 1950s. The President's main concern now is to develop a new leader for the country — somebody to make us forget those terrible 60s and find another Milton Berle or Howdy Doody."

"And what will the President do?"

"He's going to turn the country back over to ITT and go play golf."

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 18, 1973

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## Letters to the Editor

## Simons write about 'Indianism' in today's American society

Editor:

Recently I received a clipping from the April 2 Collegian, concerning opinions on the Wounded Knee incident and today's so-called Indian problems. (They are really white man's problems created by himself).

It seems everyone's an expert on the subject but we, the Indian people. If some of these so-called experts know it all, why don't they solve our problems?

**THE PROBLEM** is we are a captive people and are attempting to exist in a white-dominated society. We must learn to accept this, face reality and make a place for ourselves among our fellow man.

The greatest way for our people to survive in this society and retain our heritage, culture and pride is to equip ourselves with formal knowledge.

I sympathize with my brothers at Wounded Knee and endorse some of their requests involving our treaty rights. I am against violence and destruction. This is not the way of the American Indian.

Violence and destruction cannot bring a lasting and concrete desirable way of life for Indian people. We must accomplish this with acts of diplomatic dealings with government officials and fellow citizens.

This is the only method to strengthen our lives in this society with honor and understanding. This cannot be accomplished with a "one night stand." It is going to take time and labor.

We have many problems on our reservations and among our people in Kansas. I challenge anyone to question me on the subject and on my firm commitments on how to best solve these many complex problems.

**I WAS BORN** and raised on the Kickapoo Indian Reservation in northeast Kansas and have lived most of my life there (except for time away in school and in service during World War II).

I have been involved in tribal leadership since 1954, being tribal chairman the past six years, by official tribal election.

Through many hours of hard work, I have seen some of the progress in meeting the many needs of Indian people. We still have a long hard way ahead.

**Ralph Simon Sr.**  
Chairman, Kickapoo Tribe  
of Kansas

reading. Many times the mass media do an inadequate job presenting the facts concerning Indians.

**OFTEN**, the media cover only spectacular events involving the militant Indian factions. This coverage flashes before the public the "leader" staging a confrontation before the building he is trying to occupy or is occupying. This "leader" maintains his status by a forceful act of his will instead of his participation in rural Indian life.

The Indians who participated in Wounded Knee serve a purpose for the Indian people as a whole. Because of the sensationalism involved, this group has received excellent coverage. This reporting spread the image of the Indian and the grievances we are concerned with into American homes.

Regardless of the opinion one has of the tactics employed by this group, these people expose the public to unfair, discriminatory treatment of Indians by the government and the public.

**IT IS** disheartening that this group of Indians has become so discouraged with the other methods of dealing with the government and public that they resort to violence trying to solve the problems we have.

I agree with the goals of AIM of correcting treaty abuses by the government and in need of, and desire for, self-determination.

However, more responsible media coverage and a more aggressive, positive effort by Indians in dealing with the federal



'YOU WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WOUNDED KNEE TO WOUNDED WHAT?'

government, will yield far more for our future than the violent actions of AIM.

Also, the public must face the fact it no longer can be complacent in its relationship to Indians and other minorities. If you want to help minorities, help those working against minorities understand it is no longer justifiable to be prejudiced against a person because he is of another color or race.

**AT THE SAME** time, refrain from becoming guilt-ridden, sympathetic people who endorse or institute programs and actions that fail to benefit Indians.

Neither suffering on our part nor feelings of guilt by whites will provide a sufficient basis for analysis and planning of programs for Indians.

In an interview with the Collegian, I said I believe education is the key to our future success. No, I don't have the money to send those at Wounded Knee to college. Obtaining financial support to attend college is difficult for most people, not just Indians.

There are funds available besides the well-known BIA grant. The problem is locating these funds, as there isn't any centralized agency to receive information on these funds.

This is only one of the areas where I see room for improvement in the BIA. We need the self-possessed ability to deal directly with the public, businesses and government agencies.

**A POLICY** of self-determination would have far greater potential if we had the skills necessary to operate in the environment we are dealing with.

Clyde Warrior, an Indian spokesman, said, "It appears that what is needed is genuine, contemporary, creative-thinking, democratic leadership to set guidelines, cues and goals for the average Indian. The guidelines and cues have to be based on true Indian philosophy geared to modern times. This will not come about without nationalistic pride in one's self and one's own kind. This group can evolve from today's college youth."

Until the goals of the Indian are within grasp, until Indians organize into a body that merges all the interests of Indianism for self-determination, we need your concerned objective assistance.

You won't get a gold star like Mr. Hartnett gave himself, but you will help the public function better as a multi-ethnic society.

**Ralph Simon Jr.**  
Junior in pre-law

## 'Facts' presented by Israeli supporter

Editor:

Each April, Arab propaganda revives its spurious specter of Deir Yassin. It is held over Israeli heads as a sort of Israeli "Malmedy."

It is time for facts concerning Deir Yassin. We should be able to see Arab propaganda for what it is.

When the State of Israel was declared to exist on May 15, 1948, six months after the United Nations voted to establish a Jewish State, six Arab armies invaded Israel's territories.

Aim of the Arab onslaught was bluntly proclaimed by Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League: "This war will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongol massacres and the Crusades."

This was no fantasy, — Azzam Pasha and the Arabs meant it.

**THE BATTLE** for the village of Deir Yassin was an integral, inseparable episode in the battle for Jerusalem, which began some months after the U.N. resolution was passed.

The Arabs were attacking the city in force and were trying to cut the only highway linking Jerusalem with Tel Aviv and the outside world. Palestinian Arab contingents stiffened by men of the Iraqi Armu held Deir Yassin which was one of the strategic vantage points overlooking the road and from which the Arabs could control the road.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish paramilitary force was instructed to assault Deir Yassin. It detailed 100 men for that purpose.

A small truck, fitted with a loudspeaker, accompanied them. At dawn of April 10, 1948, it was driven close to the village entrance and a warning was broadcast in Arabic to civilians to withdraw from the danger zone, as attack was imminent. Everyone who left would be guaranteed safe passage.

**THIS IS** admitted by the Arab League.

Some 200 villagers came out and took shelter on the lower slopes of the hill on which Deir Yassin was perched. None of them ever were molested in the slightest and all were afterwards transported to the fringe of the Arab-held fifth of Jerusalem and released.

After the battle and after the Irgun unit had suffered 41 casualties, they were horror struck to find in the captured houses, side by side with those of the combatant Palestinians and Iraqis, the bodies of women and children.

Either these luckless villagers had trusted in the Arab soldiers to beat off the attack or had been prevented from leaving the village with the others when the opportunity was given before the fighting began.

Whatever the reason, they were innocent victims of a cruel war and the responsibility for their deaths rests squarely upon the Arab soldiers whose duty it was — under any rule of war — to evacuate them the moment that they turned Deir Yassin into a fortress, long before the fighting began.

**THE IRGUN** unit, with its limited medical supplies, did what it could to tend the wounded,

before taking them to hospitals in Jerusalem.

The essential facts are incontrovertible and have never been contested. Deir Yassin was taken in battle as a fortified and defended position. It's civilians had been given ample time to withdraw before the fighting and those who remained were killed unavoidably and unintentionally.

The Arabs have taken the incident and made up many lies about it, as the letter April 13 Collegian is evidence.

People familiar with the technique of guilt projection, however, recall, on being confronted with the Arab figment of Deir Yassin, how true to life they are as mirroring only too exactly the details of Arab massacres of Jews.

**THEY RECALL** the villainy if Arab terrorism, which includes blowing up children in school buses, exploding bombs in crowded places, machine-gunning down people at airports, blowing up airliners, murdering athletes and diplomats.

The list goes on. These are historical facts. You can read them in any history book.

Nocry is ever raised in the U.N. or anywhere after the Arabs launch another terrorist attack, killing, murdering and maiming. But as soon as Israel tries to do something about these murders to protect its citizens, the whole world jumps on Israel's back.

So let the American people hear the "other side," but let the facts stand for what they are and let the lies be cast aside.

**Paul Newhouse**  
Sophomore in pre-med  
and entomology

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.



## India Assn. angry about show

Editor:

We, as concerned members of the international community, would like to bring to the notice of the K-State community the unpleasant events that took place during International Night, April 8.

India Association had taken great pains to present four different short programs, as printed in the schedule for International Night.

For this program, some performers came from Topeka and Kansas City.

**THE PERFORMANCE** of the Indian group was interrupted as the third program was being introduced. In fact, the curtains were pulled down on the orders of Norm Khalaj, ICC president, without consulting the president or any members of India Association.

Khalaj did not even have the courtesy to inform the artists before the show of his intention to shorten the program. After all, the artists had planned their performance to take a certain amount of time.

By pulling the curtain in the middle of their act, Khalaj humiliated the Indian artists and caused embarrassment to the whole international community.

The performers were verbally abused after the show when they requested an explanation from Khalaj. We would be ashamed to repeat the abusive, threatening language he used in reply.

**SUCH DISCOURTEOUS** treatment of ICC's guests by the ICC president does not properly represent the International Coordinating Council.

All our efforts since to get a reasonable explanation and apology from Khalaj have failed. Thus we are forced to bring this thing to the notice of the student body.

We believe India Association artists and international students need an explanation of his behavior from Khalaj.

**Signed by 15 members**  
of the international community





Collegian staff photo

PLAYER PIANO . . . renovated by Frank Keller.

## Antique Steinway plays sweet old tunes again

Nostalgic tunes of Al Jolson and ragtime hits could be heard in the Union Tuesday, and the foot-stomping beats weren't coming from the jukebox.

They were coming from a recently renovated 1917 Steinway electric player piano.

The old piano has been sitting in need of repair in a Union storeroom since 1964 when it was given as a gift to the University, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

THE STEINWAY might never have played the sweet old tunes again if Frank Keller hadn't taken on the job of renovating it.

Two years ago Keller took up a hobby of repairing player pianos. "I'm pretty much an amateur," Keller said. A lot of the tubing and hosing were rotted on the inside "and I didn't know where they were supposed to go," Keller said.

He took the piano apart and by using a book and "trial and error" he repaired the inside workings. Then he refinished and revarnished the outside. The renovation took two months of Keller's spare time and \$400.

This is the second player piano that Keller has repaired. The first piano he repaired for himself.

"I always wanted a player piano," Keller said.

ONE HUNDRED fifty old piano rolls came with the piano. "Darktown Strutters Ball," "Ain't Got Nobody," "Stumbling," "The

Sheik" and "Margie" are a few of the old tunes.

The rolls sold for 80 cents in the early 1900s but now rolls cost \$1.60 to \$3. The older rolls are better than the newer ones because there are more notes on them and they play longer, Keller said. "People liked to dance to them," he said.

The first player pianos were built in the 1800s. It was the first form of player piano entertainment in the home. Companies quit building player pianos during 1939 to 1955, Dick Haines, ragtime music enthusiast, said.

Electric player pianos cost about \$1800 today, Haines said.

Future plans for the relic have not been decided, Blackburn said. Periodic player piano concerts and other special events are being planned.

## Draft boards still to keep records

The draft may be over, but selective service boards will continue keeping records on potential draftees and calling up men for draft physicals.

Every time reclassification is necessary, the draft board should be notified, Shirley Johnson, executive secretary of the Riley County board, said. Graduation, marriage or leaving school are some of the reasons for reclassification.

New forms are sent out to all seniors and must be filled out and sent to the draft board, Johnson said. This is so the board will have current information for classification.

The Selective Service System has been ordered by the Defense Department to keep about 100,000 men on reserve in case of a national emergency.

FOR THIS REASON, men with lottery numbers 20 or below will be called to take physicals.

Although many people thought they didn't need to worry about reporting to the draft board anymore after the Secretary of Defense said the draft was over, "What he meant was he didn't need anymore men right now," Johnson said. If a need develops, then the draft board has to have people ready to go, she said.

All induction powers have been taken away from the board. The only thing the board can do is keep records, classify the men and call them in for a physical. For men to be inducted, either Congress or the Department of Defense would have to reinstate the induction power of the board.

"If anyone is confused or wants more information, they should contact their draft board, since that's one of the main reasons we're here," Johnson said.

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# Center aids retarded, handicapped

By KAREN FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

In January of this year, the Federation for Handicapped Children of Riley County and the Geary County Association for Retarded Children joined forces and became the Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc.

The BLDC provides developmental services and training for children and adults with disabilities who live in Riley and Geary counties.

ACCORDING TO Eugene Post, director of the BLDC, the idea for the name of the center came about when the organization was trying to describe the area of service. The center wished to remove the words handicapped and retarded from the title. Also, centers are planned for several other counties in the area.

BLDC is now operating two child care centers and a work activity-training program for adults.

In Manhattan, the center is licensed for children from ages three to 10, with temporary permission for one 2½-year-old and one 12-year-old. Regulatory licensing permits child care centers to enroll children between two weeks and 16 years of age.

The center in Manhattan is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

In Junction City, the center is serving children from ages six to 15 years old. This center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and a hot lunch program is in operation.

THE CHILD CARE programs are designed to expand individual growth and development and to meet individual and group needs, Post said.

"Goals are set for each child after an evaluation is made and the child's needs are determined," Post said. "We work closely with the parents and a monthly evaluation is made and revised accordingly."

Children at the center are on a one-to-one basis with volunteer workers, who have been through a training program for handling the children. The program includes speech and development, music therapy, individual psychological testing and evaluation and individual developmental screening.

Post said some of the children are victims of cerebral palsy, hyper-activeness, brain tumor, open spine, epilepsy, brain damage and mongolism. Some need assistance in everything they do.

"Success comes slow," Post said. "Progress is made with small accomplishments."

THE CENTER works with K-State closely, Post explained. Many of the volunteer workers are enrolled in University courses that are related to the work done at the center. These are courses like Speech education, family and child development and social work. Many students do their field work at the center and credit hours for work can be arranged.

The staff of the center includes two teachers in Manhattan and

three in Junction City on salary. The teachers employed by BLDC have at least a bachelors degree in special education or a related field and-or a minimum of five years experience.

The Work-Activity Training Center service of BLDC is designed to serve persons from ages 16 on up through employable ages. The program includes work adjustment and training, personal grooming and self-help skills, art therapy, cooking and sewing skills, horticulture, library and recreation activities.

A CLIENT'S progress in the program is evaluated by the staff along with individual consultation every two weeks. Psychological evaluations and testing are conducted on each client by the department of psychology at K-State.

"We help the person make an adjustment to prepare to go out and compete in the outside world," Post said. "Some need help with such things as telling time, changing clothes, counting change, taking baths or combing hair."

Services provided by BLDC include evaluation, diagnosis, treatment, day care, training education, sheltered employment, recreation, personal care, counseling, information and referral.

The BLDC is funded through county tax levies and state and federal funding services to the developmentally disabled.

Those interested in volunteer work at the center should pick up a survey form at the administrative office, 1125 Waters.

## Reading program to cover 6 books

An independent reading program is being offered by the College of Arts and Sciences for students wishing to earn two extra credit hours for the fall curriculum.

Course participants are expected to read six specified books during the summer, attend discussion groups to evaluate the books in the fall and take written exams, completing the program in October.

THE PROGRAM covers three areas — social science, humanities and physical science. Students will meet for three two-hour seminars in the fall to discuss the books included in each of these three areas. The seminars are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. during September. A faculty member will lead the discussions.

"The Limits To Growth," by Donella Meadows, concerns world population and the limits of population growth. In "The Pursuit of Loneliness: American Culture at The Breaking Point," Philip Slater questions the quality of human society.

The humanities section will consist of "The Bell Jar" and

"Streets for People: A Primer for Americans."

"The Bell Jar," by Sylvia Plath, concerns a woman writer and her conversion into the state of madness. "Streets for People: A Primer for Americans" is by Bernard Rudofsky and discusses the Portici of Bologna.

"APES, ANGELS and Victorians" and "The Unexpected Universe" are included in the physical science area.

"Apes, Angels, and Victorians," by William Irvine, is a biography about Charles Darwin and Thomas Huxley. In "The Unexpected Universe," Loren Eiseley explores the "unknown" part of the universe.

All books can be purchased in local bookstores. Students interested in the course should pre-enroll this spring under the course number 200-199.

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# Suicide—a burst of human emotion

By ROSANNE POWELL  
Staff Writer

4 a.m. A phone rings in an old apartment, shattering peaceful sleep. John groggily answers. The distraught voice of a young woman, John's close friend, explains desperately, "—I took — uh — a lot of — uh — pills. Will you help me?"

Luckily she called John. The young woman lived. Each year about 25,000 Americans kill themselves, with the sharpest increase evident among the 30 and under age group. Even more attempt suicide, but aren't successful.

IN MANHATTAN last year, three completed suicides and two attempts were reported by the Manhattan police department. Officer Paul Polanski, who worked closely on each of the five cases described the occurrences as "a rash of deaths."

The number of suicide cases, he said, was significant considering the size of Manhattan. Of the cases reported, all but one were in the 30 and under category — consistent with the statistics of the American Association of Suicidology.

Dr. Robert Sinnett of the mental health center at Lafene has treated students who indicated to him a desire to kill themselves. Approximately one student suicide occurs every other year, Sinnett said, usually as a result of a drug overdose.

THE MOST recent campus case occurred in early February this year when a Taiwan student died from an overdose of sedatives.

In a society preaching peace and love, suicides are ironically on the increase. Why?

Perhaps, Sinnett suggests, people feel less freedom than in the past. To be successful he said involves a lot of responsible behavior — a commitment resulting in a feeling of being tied down.

A decrease in emotional outlets for frustration might also be attributable to the increase in suicide rates among youth. Tony Jurrich, instructor in family and child development, described this decrease as "the John Wayne syndrome" — allowing frustration to build up, but keeping feelings inside.

SUICIDE RATES, he continued, are low among poor blacks because their culture allows them to vent their feelings. However, the suicide rate increases when the black man moves from a lower class to a higher one, where the emotional outlets are either not there or acceptable.

Political trends may also affect suicide rates. With an "upswing on conservatism" Jurrich predicted a "degradation of emotionalism."

"There will be a lot of frustrated people around with no emotional outlets," he said.

Jurrich also regarded an authoritarian administration as contributing to a higher suicide rate.

"With laissez faire . . . there is less chance of a high suicide rate," he explained.

ONE STUDENT he knew couldn't cope with an authoritarian personality. An instructor who was a department head became a source of frustration to the student because she wouldn't let the student express the way he felt.

One day, Jurrich continued, the student walked into the teacher's office and "literally buried an axe in her desk." She called the police, had him arrested and heightened his frustration.

Shortly afterwards, the student jumped head first from a three story building, only to have his life saved when his foot caught on a ledge. He flipped over onto the pavement breaking his leg in several places.

The teacher finally realized she was the source of his frustrations and eventually they worked the problem out together.

PROBLEMS, Jurrich emphasized, occur when frustration builds up "and you can't do anything about it."

Today many young people decide to separate themselves from society, living within a sheltered sub-culture of their own.

Riley County Coroner Dr. Phillip Hostetter believed the trend toward increased suicides is attributable to this youth subculture, where a young person lives a life alienated from society. He believed this existence promoted a long-term adolescence.

At some point in life the young person "wakes up and feels he has no future." This realization of one's limbo state in society may cause inner frustrations attributable to suicide.

Many experts feel the increase in youth suicides may be due to feelings of isolation resulting from an early break with family ties.

POLANSKI, however, took a different view toward the increase in suicide rates. He disagreed that sociological factors were significant in the suicide trend.

"I think a person now does not know how to deal with the pressures of society," he commented. "The only ill of society is the (philosophy), 'let Joe do it' . . . a big father complex."

He also believed a loss of affection and personal responsibility were factors affecting the suicide rate.

*"Frequently someone will kill himself out of a feeling of duty—that he is a burden to society or someone near him and he is better off dead. This feeling is derived from an extremely depressed mental state."*

Certain periods in life create stresses within a person which may contribute to suicidal tendencies. Between the ages of 15 and 30 a young person goes through considerable physical and mental changes, where he meets problems of maturity and development.

HOSTETTER outlined the periods of stress as: late adolescence; middle age, with accompanying depression due to the transition from youth to middle age; and old age, accompanied by a feeling life is empty and used up.

It might also be noted that the suicide rate for women has risen significantly over the past ten years — a rise attributed to women's conflict over her role in society.

A simple statement regarding the motivation for suicides would be impossible to provide because each individual is different. No one knows for sure exactly what passes through a person's mind as he is contemplating suicide.

HOWEVER, some of the incidents which prompted individual suicides were explained by Sinnett. A broken love relationship, a feeling of being trapped, a feeling of hopelessness — that there is no way out, were some of the typical reasons people committed suicide.

Frequently someone will kill himself out of a feeling of duty — that he is a burden to society or someone near him and he is better off dead. This feeling is derived from an extremely depressed mental state.

"Generally, Hostetter said, 'all suicide notes read this way: 'I'm doing this because I love' somebody.'"

This type of person feels he is unworthy and is convinced of the hopelessness of his situation.

IN AN article from Parade magazine, Jan. 28, Dr. Joseph Teicher of the University of Southern California School of Medicine said, "The adolescent who attempts suicide believes that death is the final solution after he has failed in all other attempts to cope with his problems."

Research at the Los Angeles County USC Medical Center has shown that the following circumstances usually preceded the adolescent suicide.

- 40 per cent had a parent, relative or close friend who attempted suicide.
- 72 per cent had one or both natural parents absent from home because of divorce, separation, or death.
- 84 per cent of those with step parents felt they were contending with an unwanted step parent.
- 58 per cent had a parent who was married more than once.
- 15 per cent had serious problems because at least one parent was an alcoholic.
- 50 per cent of suicide attempter's families had a net income of \$3600 or less, half of these had a net income of \$2700 or less.
- 62 per cent had both parents working or one working when there was only one parent in the family.
- A large percentage lived with persons other than their parents.

One of the hang-ups which hinders a person's ability to cope with a situation, Jurrich explained, is a tendency to "catastrophize" the situation, — to emphasize the negative, and disregard or play down the positive. As a result normal situations tend to be blown out of proportion.

For example, compliments normally are received in a positive or favorable way. However, if the situation is catastrophized, a compliment could be interpreted as a criticism or negative comment.

ALL TYPES of persons may be prone to commit suicide. Often it is the quiet, unassuming person whom people would never suspect. This type of person, Jurrich said, doesn't let his feelings out. Instead he "sits on them" until the seething feelings inside finally explodes. The sad result sometimes is suicide.

Suicidal tendencies may show up on a test called the Minnesota Multi-Phasic Inventory. Results are scaled indicating where a person is emotionally.

Jurrich explained that a person who rates "high on despair and high on passivity" feels inside he has nothing to do or live for. This person may be a potential suicide case.

DISAGREEMENT OCCURS over the question, is suicide a planned, rational act or a desperate, impulsive one?

Sinnett believes many suicides are impulsive acts because of a desire to do something quickly to end the inner pain. However, cases exist of persons leaving notes indicating they thought out the problem and suicide was the only solution for them.

"For successful suicides I don't think it's impulsive," Hostetter said. He believed the suicide was well-thought out and the person may have planned for several days in advance.

EVEN THE teen-ager has been shown to rationalize his decision to commit suicide. According to Teicher's research, the teen-ager considers suicide in advance, weighing it against other alternatives.

Age factors are not important when considering the types of methods chosen to commit suicide. A variety of devices have been found to be used, with the most common being: guns, ropes, pills — from aspirin to sedatives, razor blades, poisons, and knives.

The type of instrument used often is related to the degree of intent to commit suicide. Polanski classified intent into four areas: Strong intent and strong weapon — for example, pointing a gun into the mouth; Weak intent, weak weapon — taking a mild dosage of pills, then calling someone for help.

The middle extremes are: mild approach, but heavy intent; and heavy approach and mild intent. In the first case a person may take pills, but not enough to kill him. In the latter case, a person may shoot himself in the heart but miss.

IN THE CASE of pills, Sinnett believed the person made no attempt to choose between kinds. Usually it is a case of taking as many as they can.

Differences also occur in the types of methods chosen by men and women. Women will generally resort to a milder, less painful means, such as poisons or pills. Men will usually resort to violent means. Also, more women attempt suicide, but more men are successful.

An attempt to commit suicide has been explained by some experts as a means of communication.

Hostetter believed attempted suicides are a cry for help. People try to "dramatize" their feelings, drawing attention to the fact that something is wrong.

Sometimes a person will attempt suicide to gain attention. Jurrich cited a case of a person in New York who attempted suicide because he felt ignored by his family. This was a case of mild intent, but heavy method.

THE YOUNG MAN jumped on a chair set beneath a rope which was loosely knotted (supposedly, enough to slip out as he put his neck in the loop. Unfortunately, he jumped too hard off the chair. The loop caught him around the neck, resulting in his death.

Sometimes the attempt to commit suicide doesn't gain the attention desired.

"There are those who adopt the measure of an attempted suicide as an attention-getting device, but find that this too fails to open an avenue to a possible solution to their problems," Teicher said. Death becomes the only solution.

Among youth, suicide is one of the five major causes of death, a reason to extend the counseling and "hotline" telephone services in an effort to curb the increasing crescendo of suicide rates among the young.

On campus, students have available to them the mental health center at Lafene, and The Fone. The mental health center is staffed by psychiatrists and psychologists only too willing to answer a student's cry for help. Particularly helpful are the phone services where someone is ready to listen and suggest worthwhile resources if needed.

Very few students on campus, Sinnett said, have to be referred to psychiatric hospitals as they can be treated at the mental health center.

When a suicide does come to the attention of the doctors at the mental health center, "we try to do a psychological autopsy on them," Sinnett said, checking files, records, etc. to see if they were a former patient.

"We are interested in prevention," he added.

Unlike an older person, young people are more responsive to treatment. With outside help, medication, group therapy, or hospitalization a person can be helped at least to the extent he can continue to function again, Sinnett explained.

One deterrent to suicides, is recognizing preliminary signs of suicidal tendencies.

"If you check among friends of a person who has committed suicide, the victim indicated things were in a terrible state," Hostetter said.

"When a person says he thinks he's better dead, you better believe him," he added.

Probably one of the more important aspects of suicide is that those who indicate a desire to die, also want to live. Unfortunately, in too many suicide cases, the desire to die overpowered a human instinct to live.



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me which performers in the group were different when "It's A Beautiful Day" appeared here on campus and when they recorded the records "White Bird" and "It's A Beautiful Day"? My roommate says they are all the same, but I am sure that some members of the group have changed.

R.T.

The only members of the group who were the same on both records and at the recent Manhattan performance are the organ player and the female vocalist. All the others were different.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was reading in the Guinness Book of World Records about the world's largest mobile. It weighs 600 lbs. and is 45' by 17'. I was wondering what the dimensions of the mobile in the Union are. Is it larger or smaller? Also, what does it weigh and who built it?

F.F.

The mobile in the Union was designed and built by Cranston Heintzelman, professor in architecture. The construction took a semester and Heintzelman was aided by two students. His mobile measures 18' in diameter and is 28' long. It weighs about 600 lbs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me why the subscription rates for the Collegian are more for Riley County than they are outside the county? This doesn't make sense, as it should cost more to mail them farther away.

N.W.

The rates are higher because the residents of Riley County are located in the immediate trade area and benefit more from the advertising. Also, Riley County residents receive the paper when the news is still fresh. It is a common practice of most newspapers to charge more for subscriptions in the immediate area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to go on a canoe trip across Kansas and have one major problem. I don't have a canoe. Is there any place in this area that will rent canoes for long periods of time?

N.K.

There is a place called the Two Rivers Canoe Rental that advertises in the Collegian. Call them at 494-2621 or 226-6231. They're located in Wamego and Blue Rapids. Intramurals has five canoes which are available to students, but these must be used under supervision in a specified area at Tuttle.

## New officials begin duties

By BRUCE VOIGT  
Collegian Reporter

A new city mayor was appointed and two new commission members sworn in during last night's Manhattan City Commission Meeting.

Jim Akin, a hold-over commissioner, was appointed mayor. He took over the position from Murt Hanks, who remains as a city commissioner.

Newly-elected members Dean Coughenour and Robert Smith were sworn-in to replace retiring commissioner Robert Linder and defeated incumbent Lois Fink.

IN A STATEMENT from a "private citizen," out-going commissioner Robert Linder suggested that the city commission raise commissioner salaries from \$100 per year to \$100 per month. Linder gave several reasons.

"It will make a difference to the quality of citizens who have

considered running for public office," he said. He added that more people might run as a result.

"It would give compensation for expenses incurred while in office," Linder said. "No one will get rich and it will not be a drain on city revenues.

"And it will be more acceptable to the public to get after you because they are paying you," he said.

LINDER ASKED the commission to consider his proposal and make it effective for the 1975 city commission.

In other business, citizens rallied to express opinions on a proposed dog control ordinance.

"Taxation without representation" was the way one dog owner described the proposal, suggesting that dogs were contributing revenue to the city but were being denied access to public grounds.

Jerry Bailey, representing the

Manhattan Kennel Club, presented a two-page statement to commissioners expressing general agreement with the amendment but suggesting that dogs be allowed in certain city parks on leash and that all dogs, spayed or unspayed, be taxed equally.

Under the proposed amendment, no dogs would be allowed in any city park and unspayed females would be taxed \$25; spayed females \$2; uncastrated male dogs \$5; and castrated male dogs \$2.

The statement read that "dogs under voice command not be allowed" and that high license fees be dropped in lieu of "a rigid enforcement of the leash law and imposed fines for loose dogs."

## Swimming pool under construction

The first of an as yet undetermined number of new city pools is now under construction at Northview Park and is tentatively scheduled for completion sometime in August.

The pool will be 36 feet wide and 75 feet long, junior Olympic sized, and the complex will contain a wading pool and a building housing restrooms and offices.

The complex will cost \$122,000, with half of that being paid by the city and the remainder being paid with federal and county funds.

At least one other city pool is being planned. That one will be built in Cico Park and will be an indoor pool, according to Jim Chaffee, director of public services. Chaffee noted that the Cico Park pool will not be built for several years and that several other pools are being considered.

The Northview Pool, Chaffee said, is being built to help relieve the amount of use that the olympic-sized pool in Manhattan City Park now receives. It is doubtful, he noted, that the new pool will be opened this summer.

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328 POYNTZ





CISSY COOPER . . . supervises Union information desk. Collegian staff photo

## Union desk supervisor believes in wildlife safety

By BARB SCHOOF  
Collegian Reporter

Cissy Cooper was once a wildlife conservation major at K-State. Today she is supervisor of the Union information desk.

She attended the University of Arkansas and K-State before beginning her work at the information desk, three years ago. She has been supervisor for one year.

"I majored in wildlife conservation because that was what I was most interested in. Also I was good in biological sciences, and that influenced my decision too," Cooper said.

"I am a firm believer in conservation," she added.

### Seventh in a weekly series on campus and community employees.

COOPER IS in charge of hiring the persons who work at the information desk, both the full-time employees and the students who work part-time. She also handles the ordering, lost and found, the budget, inventory, and checking of invoices.

"I mostly make sure that everything gets done right," she said.

"I try to work out front as much as I can. It really helps to have two people at the cash register — one to stock and answer the phone and one to work the register. It works well on a calm, normal day," she said.

A bad day, Cooper said is when people are exceptionally rude, or try to steal things.

"If I come in in the morning and something goes wrong right away, I know it is going to be a bad day. It's usually just one thing after another," Cooper said.

"YOU ABSORB the mood of the people that you wait on. The hardest thing to cope with is rude and impatient people. We try to be pleasant and fast, but when a person is rude it makes being pleasant to other customers harder," she said.

"Most people, most times are easy to get along with and won't give us any hassle," she added.

No one group is any harder to get along with than another she said, but students try to get away with more.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
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## Roller skating class added

Students may not come out of the class rolling like the Kansas City Bomber, but they may find excitement and fun in a newly-taught physical education class.

Everett and Virginia Stilley, owners and managers of the Skate Plaza, had been wanting to teach roller skating lessons for the University for quite some time before the class first was offered, last fall.

K-State added the new class in roller skating to its physical education department — a sport which is gaining in popularity among students enrolled in the class.

In explaining the roller skating class taught to K-State students, Virginia Stilley said the classes aren't as large as they could be. This is because of the transportation problem of getting out

to the rink, which is located south of Manhattan on K-177.

Next fall, the class will meet early to establish rides for students taking the class.

Students enrolled in roller skating will learn a wide assortment of skills in the class. Hockey, the favorite of most students, according to the Stilleys, is the most enjoyable.

The students also learn figure skating; which is the biggest challenge because of the precision involved; free style, which involves jumps and spins; racing and dancing.

The classes haven't suffered from too many accidents so far.

"Nothing serious has happened so far," Everett Stilley said, "only a dislocated shoulder, a swollen arm and some bruises."

The class is graded on attendance, attitude and an attempt to participate and to try to do the things taught.

The Stilleys think the students enjoy their class.

"We feel they enjoy and like it very much," Stilley said, "They come out and bring their friends. Their personal reaction is wonderful."



Going to  
Summer School?

... the Union needs you!

During the summer, the activities at the Union don't stop. But we need the involvement of summer students to organize and carry out the programs--we need input from those whose money is used to finance the programs. If you're planning to be here during summer school--WE NEED YOU!

Summer Program Council activities include: Gallery, Films, Demonstrations, Trips, Concerts, other Special Events--whatever you want to do. If you're interested, stop by the Activities Center for more details and an application form. No experience necessary. APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 30.

THE TIME  
HAS COME  
FOR  
OUTDOOR  
FUN



Play Putt-Putt

Engineering Student Council  
Elections - Today  
Vote in the Front Lobby  
of Seaton or Cardwell Hall  
Must bring fee card

## SPECIAL NOTICE

### KSU Student Health Insurance Reminder

During summer break all students away from campus who need help in filing filing claims or any other service in connection with your insurance should contact  
O. C. Backhaus Box 5045 Topeka, Kansas, 66605  
Or call Area Code 913-266-3833.

Those who will be on campus may still contact Lafene Student Health Center or Mr. Backhaus.

O. C. Backhaus  
General Agent  
Mutual of Omaha  
Student Insurance  
Representative





Collegian staff photo

### Retirement tea

Twenty K-State faculty members who are retiring this year were honored at a retirement tea and reception Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.

## Docking signs turnpike bill; okays extension of tax lid

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking finished signing Tuesday all bills sent to him by the legislature by the close of the regular 90-day session April 7. Included were such major measures as indefinite extension of the tax lid, state takeover of welfare, penal reform, two consumer protection bills and increased state aid to junior colleges.

In addition, the governor revealed he has signed a bill authorizing construction of two segments of the proposed "Northwest Passage" turnpike in south-central Kansas and also authorizing a feasibility study on a proposed new turnpike from Winfield to Galena along the state's southern border.

AND, DOCKING SAID he is allowing a bill to reappropriate the Kansas House of Representatives become law without his signature.

Among the first batch of 26 bills announced as signed were those reorganizing the state's corrections system, enacting the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, enacting the Uniform Consumer Credit Code and increasing by 50 per cent the state's financial support of community junior colleges.

Also included in the final bunch of bills were some major appropriations bills, including one which provides operating funds for the state's colleges and universities and another for state hospitals for fiscal 1974.

THE PENAL reform bill revamps the state penal institutions and the state Probation and Parole Board into a new department of corrections under a secretary of corrections. The parole board's duties are incorporated in a new Kansas adult authority.

The bill, termed the most sweeping revision of the state's penal system in history, places the emphasis on rehabilitation of prisoners rather than punishment, supporters said.

Later Tuesday, the Republican-controlled legislature overrode two vetoes by Docking but sustained the governor on eight other vetoes.

THE SENATE completed action in overriding Docking's veto of a bill authorizing issuance of up to \$1.3 million in bonds for purchase and renovation of a downtown Topeka office building and the

acquisition of several parking lots.

Docking announced he had vetoed a companion measure, designed to set up provision for appraisal of the property by three disinterested appraisers, with the appraisal figure to constitute the top price, and to allow for condemnation of the property if deemed advisable.

Both branches of the legislature acted Tuesday in overriding the governor's veto of a bill to appropriate \$1 million in state funds for grants to rural water districts.

A specific \$1 million appropriation must still be voted by the legislature to finance the program and this will be subject to a line item veto by the governor.

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Eastertime

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Admission: FREE

990

**K-PURRS**  
applications in  
Activities Center  
interviews—  
**Tues. April 24**



959



## KU relays begin with decathlon

LAWRENCE (AP) — The Kansas Relays, one of the nation's biggest track shows, begins its four-day competition today with the decathlon.

About 85 colleges and universities are entered. The relays will draw between 1,100 and 1,200 athletes, including 15 champions from last week's Texas Relays.

FIVE DECATHLON events are on today's schedule and the remaining five will be staged Thursday. The Julius Marks six-mile run also is slated Thursday, in addition to junior college relays.

High school and college and university division athletes begin action Friday, mostly in preliminaries and semifinals.

The big show will be Saturday when 25,000-30,000 spectators are expected to file into the University of Kansas football stadium.

Among the big names are Dave Wottle of Bowling Green and Rod Milburn. Both are Olympic gold medal winners. Wottle will compete in three relays, being the anchor man on Bowling Green's four-mile relay team, the distance medley and the sprint medley. Milburn is favored to win the 120 high hurdles.

KJELE ISAKSSON of Sweden, a silver-medal winner in the games at Munich, representing the Pacific Coast Club, will perform in the pole vault. Two other 18-foot vaulters also are entered, Dave Roberts and Steve Smith.

Isaksson is the defending champion in the Kansas Relays. Roberts, from Rice, set a record in the Texas Relays last week with a vault of 17 feet, one inch.

Ken Stadel of Rice, most outstanding performer in the Texas Relays, is entered in the discus. Sam Colson of Kansas, who has the longest throw in the world this year in the javelin at 290 feet, 10 inches, ranks a heavy favorite in that event.

THE SHOT PUT favorite is Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club. Barry Schur of Kansas, the Big Eight Conference king in the high jump, is back to defend his title.

Leonard Hilton of the Houston Striders, outstanding performer in the Florida Relays, will compete in the Glenn Cunningham mile. Hilton won the Florida mile in 3:58.5.

## Abel to manage KC hockey club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sid Abel, who pushed his name into the National Hockey League's Hall of Fame as a player with the Detroit Red Wings, was named general manager Tuesday of the NHL's newest franchise, Kansas City.

Abel, 55, resigned as general manager of the NHL's St. Louis Blues and officially assumes the new post June 1. Edwin G. Thompson, President of the franchise yet to be named, said at a news conference that Abel was signed to a three-year contract and will have free rein with the organization in matters concerning hockey, including the selection of a coach.

ABEL SAID he has someone in mind for the coaching spot, but "a coach isn't what I'm looking for now."

The new team will not enter competition until the 1974-75 season. Ground was broken over the weekend for a new sports arena.

In St. Louis, Sidney Salomon Jr., Blues president, said Thompson had requested permission several weeks ago to speak with Abel. Salomon said he regretted seeing Abel leaving, "but we knew the excitement and challenge of organizing an entirely new team would be of tremendous interest to him and we did not want to stand in his way."

ABEL INDICATED delight at returning to a situation of virtual control, like he enjoyed at Detroit before resigning for the St. Louis job.

He recalled that because Bruce Norris, Red Wings owner, did not



live at Detroit, Abel handled most of the team's business.

It was a pleasure working in St. Louis for Salomon and his brother, Sid Salomon III, executive vice president, he said, "but over there they have other highly qualified personnel who can handle the operation."

Abel, 20 when he broke into the league with Detroit, was team captain by the time he was 24. He gained his reputation as the Red Wing's center on a team that included Gordie Howe at right wing and Ted Lindsay on the left.

He left Detroit in 1952 to become player-coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, whom he led to its first play-off berth in nine years.

Five years later he was back in Detroit as coach and was named general manager of the Red Wings in 1962, a post he held until moving to St. Louis in 1971.

Another Loser  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_

started our program March  
1st, 1973.

	Mar. 1	Mar. 15	Mar. 30
Weight	153	145	143
Waist	28 3/4	26 3/4	26 1/2
Hips	40 1/4	39	38 3/4
Thighs	22 3/4	22	21 1/2

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## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Baseball**

**NEW YORK** — Rick Monday hit a fourth-inning home run and Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs over the New York Mets, 1-0.

Monday's leadoff homer was his first of the National League season and one of only five hits off Tom Seaver, 2-1.

Jenkins, 1-1, yielded a leadoff single to Bud Harrelson in the first and a leadoff single to John Milner in the fourth, walked one and struck out five.

**BOSTON** — Norm Cash and Al Kaline produced three runs with homers and Mickey Stanley drove in another with a bunt single Tuesday, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Cash put the Tigers ahead to stay, 2-1, with his first homer of the season that touched off a three-run fourth inning. Stanley's bunt single drove in Aurelio Rodriguez with the third run, which clinched the victory. In between Rodriguez doubled home Gates Brown who had singled.

**MONTREAL** — Tommy Hutton's two-run pinch double highlighted a four-run eighth-inning uprising Tuesday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

With two out, Mike Anderson singled and Mike Ryan tripled to tie the score off Mike Marshall. Terry Harmon walked. Hutton, batting for winning reliever Dick Selma, greeted Tom Walker with a tie-breaking double, then came home on Larry Bowa's single.

The Expos knocked out rookie Dick Ruthven, making his professional pitching debut, with a four-run second inning. The Expos made it 6-1 with two runs in the fifth, one of them on Ron Fairly's first homer of the season.

**CHICAGO** — Bill Melton's 100th career homer, a two-run blast, ignited a five-run fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday.

Dave Nelson drove in all of Texas' runs with a two-run homer in the eighth and a three-run homer in the ninth off Eddie Fisher, 1-1.



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- free air fare
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- free entertainment

**SECOND PRIZE** Television set

**THIRD PRIZE** Clock radio

**PLUS:** If you purchase a new or used car, out-of-stock (\$200.00 min. purchase) during this month of April, you receive 50 gal. of gas. FREE!

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Come in and  
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will be Tuesday, May  
1, at 10:00 a.m.  
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## Canterbury Court

**FREE**

open house  
free admission  
Wednesday night  
April 18 8-12 p.m.

**Manana**

Dancing  
(proof of age required)

Andy is leaving and wants to thank all his friends for making Canterbury such a tremendous success. Come on out and meet Dave, the new manager.



## Sidelines

By KYLE SHIVELY  
Collegian Reporter

With regards to women in sports and the coverage received by the Collegian and also with regards to Linda "Ernie" Locke and her Marlatt track meet I would like to say a few words myself.

Perhaps a few women's intramural scores have been phoned in to the Collegian and not been recorded in the Collegian. Well, a newspaper newsroom is a very busy place, contrary to popular belief, and there is a chance that the scores didn't reach the right hands. There is also a possibility that only the score of one game was turned in and the space wasn't available. One cannot just expect anything reported to make print.

**MEN'S INTRAMURALS** are not always reported either. And if the reader will refer to the April 13 Collegian where the editorial complaint against women's sports coverage appeared, it is obvious that women and men both received good intramural coverage.

Women's sports is just coming to life in the Midwest after a long, stagnant period. This is the first year in many high schools throughout Kansas that women's basketball teams have seen court action in any level besides intramural. This is the first summer that there will be a basketball camp at K-State for women. K-State is vying for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national women's basketball tourney for 1973-74 school year.

K-State's women in sports have received intercollegiate coverage of average caliber throughout the school year. But coverage isn't their main problem.

**THERE SEEMS** to be a lack of funds allotted to women's intercollegiate sports, just as there is for the so-called "minor" sports that men participate in on the intercollegiate level. (By minor sports I mean the sports that have the least spectators.) And believe it or not there is more demand for intercollegiate news than there is for intramural news.

As for priorities between national and local news I hardly see that there is any comparison between the Augusta National Golf Club and two women's teams competing in a track meet sponsored by a dormitory. And perhaps the public doesn't realize it but there is only so much space for an article and if it is too long then it is cut starting from the bottom. This may not be the best policy, but until someone comes up with a more secure way of cutting copy it will remain.

**THE ADS** on the sports page are necessary just as any ad is. Without ads there would be no morning paper for bleary eyed students and faculty to stare at while they drink coffee or whatever. Ads are the main sources of funds for any newspaper. And therefore ads are given priority because they are vital to the paper's existence.

As for the editorial comments towards the "crack" Collegian reporters, a large percentage of the reporters are reporting for graded University hours and for some it is their first attempt at reporting.

These persons spend an immense amount of time in the newsroom and out in the field gathering background and information for the stories that do appear in the Collegian. And as for the "dear old Collegian," unintentional omissions and mistakes are made. But what would the faithful readers on campus do without them.

This editorial comment doesn't mean that I am anti-women's sports, I'm only pleading the case of the Collegian and wishing women's sports more growth than has occurred in past years.

## O-State assistant named head coach

Fred Fozzard, assistant wrestling coach at Oklahoma State the past three years and two-time Big Eight wrestling champion with the Cowboys, has accepted the position as head wrestling coach at K-State. He will assume his new position on May 1.

In making the announcement, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett expressed pleasure with Fozzard's acceptance of the position, calling it a strong step forward in building K-State's stature as a competitive member of one of the nation's strongest conferences in wrestling.

"I AM EXTREMELY pleased with the strong support shown by the Athletic Council in behalf of Fozzard and the wrestling program," said Barrett.

"Fozzard will assume the duties of supervising our physical facilities in the athletic department as well as promote the wrestling program throughout the state. This will involve raising funds for the scholarship program in wrestling and the development of a summer camp that will compliment the fastest growing sport in Kansas," Barrett said.

## Wildcats to meet Creighton in pair

K-State's baseball team, fresh from a series sweep over Missouri last weekend, will host the Creighton University Blue Jays in a doubleheader today at Frank Myers Field. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Both games are slated for seven innings.

Today's games are a make-up of a postponed doubleheader Tuesday. The games were delayed for one day because of field conditions.

**EARLIER THIS** year the Cats played Creighton in a tripleheader at Omaha, losing two of the three games to the Blue Jays. Creighton won by scores of 2-0 and 3-1 while the Cats took a single game 1-0.

Creighton will bring a 16-8 record into the doubleheader while the Cats have a 7-16 record.

K-State, with a sweep of the Missouri series last weekend, has moved up three notches in the Big Eight race to fourth. The Cats have a 3-5 conference record.

**OKLAHOMA STATE** has moved into the conference lead after sweeping a three game series

against Nebraska at Lincoln. The Cowboys are 8-0 in conference play and have a 19-1 overall record.

Oklahoma, season-long leader, dropped two of three games last weekend at Colorado and have dropped into a second place tie with the Buffs. Each school has a 7-2 conference mark.

Oklahoma, season-long leader, dropped two of three games last weekend at Colorado and have dropped into a second place tie with the Buffs. Each school has a 7-2 conference mark.

Oklahoma is 24-7 and Colorado has a 17-5 record for all games.

Kansas and Nebraska are in a tie for fifth place with Iowa State seventh and Missouri in last place.

### BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Oklahoma State	8-0
Colorado	7-2
Oklahoma	7-2
K-State	3-5
Nebraska	2-4
Kansas	2-4
Iowa State	0-3
Missouri	0-8

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### SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.



# Veterans upset about budget cuts

By JEFF FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

The veterans are up in arms!

Because of the Nixon administration's request for no funding of the Cranston Amendment — a proposal that would provide \$25 million for education and related services for veterans — the K-State Veterans on Campus group is upset.

The Cranston Amendment would have provided for half of the money to go to the veterans and half of the money to go to the schools for use in outreach, tutoring, counseling and other programs directly benefiting veterans, according to Richard Houdyshell, secretary of Veterans on Campus. However, the administration recommended that the \$25 million for fiscal 1973 be rescinded and recommended no new funding for fiscal 1974.

BECAUSE OF THE lack of funding, the National Association of Collegiate Veterans (NACV) filed suit against a Health, Education and Welfare official, charging him with failing to implement a 1972 law providing educational services for veterans. The NACV lawsuit asks that the Commissioner of Education be compelled to issue guidelines, approve applications and dispense funds to qualified applicants.

"It is pathetic that veterans of today must seek court action to gain the same benefits afforded veterans of past wars through Congressional action," James Mayer, president of NACV, said.

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION recommended a reduction in the daily number of patients in Veterans Administration hospitals to 80,000 despite a Congressional mandate specifying 85,500. This represents the equivalent of closing eleven 500-bed hospitals and a budget cut of more than \$170 million. Medical and prosthetic programs should be cut by 7.5 per cent or \$6 million, according to the proposed budget, and hospital construction funds are scheduled for a \$81 million cut.

In addition, \$16.4 million will be cut from the 1973 budget for veteran's readjustment benefits.

These and other complaints were aired to Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, when he visited K-State and were printed for students in White Paper Number Three.

The white papers are published by Watchdog, a non-partisan political awareness group at K-State.

# Thieves lurk within library

"Please watch your belongings. There are thieves among us." These grim words greet people as they pass through the entrance turnstile in the main lobby of Farrell Library.

Rachel Moreland, circulation and reserve librarian, said purse snatching becomes a problem every spring when students run low on money.

"It seems in the last year or so we've had a lot more of it than in the past," she said.

MORELAND SAID the culprits are bolder this year than in the past. In one instance, a girl had her purse stolen while her back was turned.

Purses have also been stolen when left in reading rooms or on shelves while girls leave to look for books.

"It's just surprising how many girls leave their purses," Moreland said.



She said practically all purses reported stolen in the library have been found elsewhere in the building. She said she could usually give girls ideas on where to look for stolen purses.

MORELAND ADVISED girls bringing purses into the library to keep their purses with them and not to leave purses unwatched.

"The answer lies in an individual effort to keep track of things and not leave them laying around," Moreland said.

She said if a purse is missing, report it to the circulation office as well as to the librarian on the floor the purse was last seen.



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## —ATTENTION—

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union during the fall semester for 1-Hour Credit . . .

Line	Course	Title	
2285	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 8:30
2286	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 1:30
2287	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2288	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2289	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 2:30
2290	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 8:30
2291	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT 1:30
2245	261-032	Billiards-Snooker	TT 8:30
2246	261-033	Table Tennis	MW 8:30

The above listed courses in Physical Education may be taken for Elective Credit.

## ENROLL NOW!

850

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

- Diamond gal, et al.
- Beard on rye
- Baby carriage
- News-paper paragraph
- Size of coal
- Mother of Castor and Pollux
- Inhabitants
- Avouch
- Declaim
- Straight-forward
- Girl's name
- Sea (Fr.)
- A tumult
- Cereal grain
- Work unit
- Fourth caliph
- Famous friend
- Education org.
- Domestic pigeon
- Afresh

**DOWN**

- Italian resort
- Roman road
- Russian river
- Strikes
- Primate
- Skin tumor
- American poet
- Carpen-ter's tool
- Clergy-man's title
- Fruit drinks

**38. Excess of chances**

**39. Blunder**

**41. Kind of salad**

**43. Revoke**

**46. Spurious**

**50. An astringent**

**51. Ransomed**

**54. Mata —**

**55. Girl's name**

**56. Pealed**

**57. Dirk**

**58. Lamprey**

**59. Pintail duck**

Average time of solution: 26 min.

URIS SAC ABLE

LUCE EGO LEAR

EDER DOM ISER

SESAME PRAM

PERQUISITE

STEEL UTA REA

HUMS LIE SCAR

ONE TIE LAHRS

PERFECTION

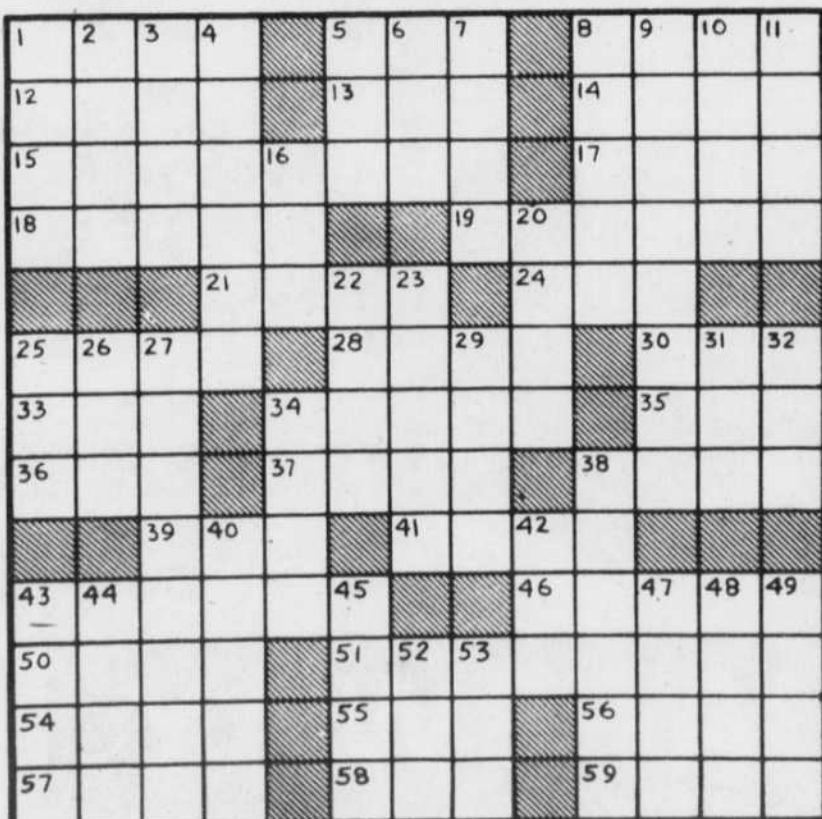
IRAE SODDEN

ROTE NET MATA

ABUT SAL ANTI

MISS ETE NEAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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# Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## ATTENTION

**NEEDED CRASH pads!** The Fone will screen potential crashers. If you would be willing to put some one up overnight call the Fone, 539-2311 and leave your phone number. (129-134)

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## SUBLEASE

**CAROLINE APARTMENT** — Two bedroom, furnished. Sublease from mid-May to July 31. Accommodates 3-4 persons. For information, call 537-0540. (133-137)

**MEDITERRANEAN MODERN apartment**, one block from campus. Balcony, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 539-6282 or 539-5515. (129-136)

**TIRED** of thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (132-136)

**VERY NICE** apartment two blocks from campus. Call Mike at 537-2462, or Curtis at 537-2948. (133-135)

**SCHUMANN APARTMENT** — room for three, all electric, furnished, shag carpet. Located across from Mini-Mart in Aggieville. 537-0936, 532-3441. (133-135)

**LARGE 4-bedroom house**, large backyard, private, 5 blocks from campus. \$150.00 for 4, \$165.00 for 5. Call Paul at 537-2897 soon. (131-135)

**TWO BEDROOM house**, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, bills paid. For summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7871. (130-134)

**HOUSE, FURNISHED**, two bedroom, carpeted, ideal for couple, good location. Available mid-May through mid-August. Reasonable rates. See to appreciate. Call 776-6793 evenings. (132-134)

**APARTMENT ON Laramie**, laundry facilities, three bedrooms. Reduced for summer. Mary (539-3967), Jan (Rm. 326, 539-3511). (132-134)

**NICE ONE-BEDROOM** furnished apartment, close to campus, available for summer. Very reasonable rate. Call 539-5112. (134-138)

**WILDCAT THREE**—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (134-138)

**WILDCAT ONE**—1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (134-138)

**VERY NICE** furnished, one-bedroom apartment for two. Leawood, across from Fieldhouse. Reduced rent. Call Paul, Mariatt 244; or Lynn, Goodnow 336. (134-138)

**FOR SUMMER sublease**, 12x43, air-conditioned mobile home, married couples only. Call 539-4205 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** on Laramie, one block from campus, two bedrooms. Reduced for summer—mid-May through mid-August. Call Charlie, 539-6817. (134-136)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**TWO FEMALE** roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. College Hts. Apts. Call 539-9314. (132-136)

**ONE OR TWO** females needed to share two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 539-1211. (132-136)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share house for summer, cheap and pets allowed. Call 776-6606. (132-134)

**TWO OR three** female roommates for summer and/or fall. \$36.00 a month. Large, 3-bedroom furnished apartment in house, close to Aggieville-campus. Call 537-0300. (134-136)

## WANTED

**WANTED COLLECTIONS** of coins, stamps, silver, gold, guns, military relics, comics, Playboys and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (125-134)

**NEED CAMERA**. I would like to borrow a Nikon F or F2 (50)mm (135)mm camera for the weekend. Would pay year's full coverage insurance or work out other arrangements. Call 537-7871 if willing to loan said equipment. (134)

**WANTED USED** Schwinn Varsity or anything equivalent. Dave, 236, 539-5301. (134)

## FOR SALE

**MINI-CALCULATORS**. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (73-11)

**WATERBEDS**. PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64-11)

**PACKING GEAR**—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

**MOBILE HOME**, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

**YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE**. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

**10x50 CHICKASHA** mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (133-137)

## NEW SHIPMENT

**Dainty Summer Dresses for Special Occasions**

**Long & Short Styles Polyester & Cotton Blends Easy Care No-Ironing Soft pastel colors & white Sizes 3-13 \$22.00 to \$34.00**

**LUCILLE'S WEST LOOP**

**Open Every Night til 9 Sundays 11-6**

**1972 HONDA CB-175** with rack, like new condition, low mileage. Call 539-3065. (133-137)

**1968 350cc Honda Scrambler**. Best offer over \$300.00. Phone 537-7218. (133-137)

**1971, 12x60 Bonnavilla**, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

**PANT & TOP SALE**

**LUCILLE'S West Loop**

**1970, 12x60, Hillcrest trailer**, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

**10x50, NEW Moon**, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

**10x56 MARLETT**, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

**GREAT FOR students!** Great Lakes, 10x45, mobile home. Clean and well-kept, air-conditioned, furnished. 115 N. Campus Cts. 537-0482. (132-136)

**1970 SUZUKI, T250i**, very good condition, new battery, new rear tire, recent tune-up, cover included. \$340.00. Call 776-7093. (132-136)

**10x52 SCHUTT**, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer, shaded lot, must sell. Lot 3, K-Man Trailer Court, 537-2072. (132-136)

**1968 VW**, great condition, only 300 miles on rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust, \$1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (132-136)

**MOBILE HOME**, 10x55 Detroit, on lot, furnished, two bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, waterbed, \$2,275.00. 539-6910 or 539-3391. (132-136)

**ENJOY WATERSPORTS?** Folbot kayak with spray cover. Unusually stable small craft, only 59 lbs. Safe capacity is 470 lbs. \$180.00. 537-0636. (133-135)

**RECORD ALBUMS** for sale. \$2.00, \$1.50 each. Albums by J. Geils, CSN&Y, Sly, Moody Blues, Traffic, Iron Butterfly, Grateful Dead, Creedence, Ten Years After, Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk, Eisenhower Hall 204. (133-135)

**1972 YAMAHA 350 street**, \$650.00, good condition, low mileage, orange and black. Must sell. Call 537-9665. (133-135)

**1969 VW Bug**, white, 46,500 miles, new tires, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, very good, \$1,250.00. Green, Kansas, phone 1-944-2530. (133-135)

**HANDMADE LEATHER** items by Steiny, Belgium rugs, India bedspreads, Spanish tapestry, many other good things. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (131-135)

**1966 TRIUMPH Chopper**, new engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (131-135)

## YAMAHA BICYCLES

Full line of bikes

with parts & service

Call 776-4181

**BROOKS YAMAHA East on Highway 24**

**1971 YAMAHA 360** in good condition. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 532-3676 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

**1972, 12x60, Frontier**, two bedroom, furnished, on lot; 776-7841 (evenings). (130-134)

**10x50 BILTMORE**, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, shed, fenced yard, rural setting, many extras. Call 776-4395 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (130-134)

**1964 VW**, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (128-134)

**1967 CHEVELLE**, 327, 4-speed, vinyl roof, bucket seats, exceptionally clean. See at 1006 Humboldt. (132-134)

**8x10 SEARS** cabin tent, excellent condition, used very little. Call 539-1388. (132-134)

**COME SEE** us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134-11)

**1970 BULTACO Matador**, 250cc. Excellent condition. For the experienced dirt rider, priced to sell. 776-8979, Gary, Seaton Hall, Rm 303. (134-138)

**10x55 SKYLINE MOBILE** home, skirting, furnished, air-conditioner, many extras. Priced to sell. Phone 776-6893 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

**8x36 DETROITER**, 1960, furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, new gas furnace and range, excellent condition. \$2,250.00. Shady lot. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct., No. 8, 539-6402 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

**AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-track** player with dash mounted holder, Audiovox FM Multiplex tuner, Automatic radio AC-DC converter 53 8-track tapes with carrying cases. Complete for \$140.00. Call Mike, 537-0350. (134-138)

## NEW SHIPMENT

**Body Shirts & Blouses Long & Short Sleeves \$9.00 to 14.00**

**Lucille's—West Loop**

**Open Every Night til 9 Sundays 11-6**

**NEED A portable record-player?** I have a Zenith portable, but must sell. Will take best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1393. (134-136)

**ONE U.S. Diver wet suit**. Size, medium. In good condition. Call 537-9052. (134-136)

**TWO ROCKET** slotted chrome mag wheels, 15x6 in. Good condition, \$50.00. Fit Pontiac or Chevrolet. 776-5915. (134-136)

**8x33 MOBILE** home, carpeted and in good condition, \$1,050.00. Set up on lot or will move. Available May 15, 776-5915. (134-136)

**1967 GT-6 TRIUMPH**, 4-speed transmission, carburetors, rear-end all completely rebuilt last summer. A truly fine running sports car. Call 539-8531. (134-136)

**1965 CHRYSLER**, Newport, 4 door hardtop, AT, PS, AC, radio, one body dent, best offer over \$350.00. Call 537-1728 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

**1971 VW SUPER Beetle**, AM-FM radio, extra snow tires, R-w defroster, excellent condition. 537-2614. (134-136)

**1970 YAMAHA**, 250 street bike. Immaculate condition. Call 537-1932. (134-136)

**1971 PORSCHE**, good condition. Call after 7:00 p.m., 537-7870. (134-135)

## NOTICES

**FONE (fon)**, n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

**FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson**

**NOW SERVING Sunday Breakfast 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.**

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY Monday thru Saturday Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**

**Banquet Meeting Room Available**

**Have you tried our lobster?**

**SEE US** for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

## Russia-Scandinavia

**5 weeks. \$387 inclusive.** London departures. Small, international group travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks.

**Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd. Box 1497 K.C., Mo. 66141**

**DRUG EDUCATION** Center is open Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace, 539-7237. Drug analysis is free and anonymous. Come by and say hello to Jan or Rodney. (134-136)

**ATTENTION ENGINEERS**. Get out and vote Peters, Vice-President Engg. Council. (134)

## HELP WANTED

**BARTENDER PART** time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

**SUMMER JOBS**: Need combine and truck operators for custom harvest crew. Call 1-316-257-2759, Lee Scheufler, Rt. 2, Sterling, Kansas, 67579. (133-137)

**OPENINGS** for two experienced beauticians \$50-\$125 a week to start. Excellent tips, 40 hour week. Following preferred, but not necessary. Busiest shop in town. Apply Lucille's Westloop. (129-136)

**ATTENTION MUSICIANS**: The Windjammer Inn, Topeka, Kansas, is interested in auditioning individuals or groups for weekend entertainment. Call 1-913-266-6433, or write Windjammer Inn, 3602 S. Topeka, Topeka, Kansas 66611. (131-135)

**WAITRESS**, call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**BARTENDER**, call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (125-134)

**MALE AND female** subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17 thru 24. \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, Institute for Environmental Research bldg. (134-136)

**MALES** for Custom harvesting crew as soon as school is out. All new equipment. Call 1-913-378-3423 after 6:00 p.m. (134-136)

## FOR RENT

**THE SUNSET** is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93-11)

**TYPEWRITERS—DAILY**, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44-11)

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**

**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OCCUPANCY 1973**

**JUNE 1-JULY 31**

Limited availability in all buildings. Some will accommodate four persons. **LOW AS \$120.00 MO.**

Exclusive agents for most all **WILDCAT INN** **SUBLET BARGAINS** and summer rentals. Special deals including all utilities available in some buildings.

**FOR INFO CALL**

**"CELESTE" 539-5001**

**FURNISHED, CARPETED**, air-conditioned apartments near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (133-137)

**FURNISHED, ONE bedroom** apartment, fully carpeted, electric, air-conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. Call 537-9091. (133-135)

**FURNISHED, TWO bedroom**, air-conditioned apartment, close to campus. Call 537-7092. (132-134)

**NICE, FURNISHED**, one bedroom apartment for rent, summer months. Call Gordon at 539-9478. (132-134)

**WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE**

**TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU**

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities

539-2951

**SUNGLO MANSION**, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished, \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**

Summer School limited availability. Substantially reduced rates starting as low as \$100.00 a month including furniture.

**FOR INFO CALL**

**"CELESTE"**

539-5001

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, furnished and air-conditioned, available for summer and/or fall. Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. Call 539-8630. (134-136)

**LARGE, MODERN**, reasonable, private parking, paneled walls. Two apartments for 3 boys, one apartment for 4 boys. Fall only. Inquire 608 Moro, 776-6897. (134-136)

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, near campus, available May 1. \$99.00 per month. Call 539-6360. (134-135)

## SERVICES

**REAL ESTATE License School**. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-11)

**NO RIP-OFF ELECTRONIC REPAIR**

Buddah can repair your T.V., radio, stereo, tape player, etc.. Cheap. 539-9292 (9:00-5:00)

**TYPING, GUARANTEED**, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-11)

**GUITAR LESSONS** available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

**WANTED: TYPING** to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (132-136)

**PLANTING A garden?** Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

**ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS**. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (119-134)

**THE EQUESTRIAN** Center Riding Academy and Show Stable: hunters, jumpers, dressage, and combined training. Presenting its interim opening special—regular \$5.00 each, 9 lessons \$30.00, 6 lessons, \$20.00. Close and convenient, just six blocks south of Poyntz Avenue. Call 537-0695 after 7:00 p.m. (134-141)

**PAPERS DUE?** For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (134-136)



# PIG DAYS

At The

# K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

*Come in and Register (no purchase necessary) for the FREE live pig to be given away Friday, April 20th. While you are here, look at the items on Sale and Save on our SPRING CLEARANCE. The following are just a few of the items available, April 16th thru April 27th.*

<b>Assorted Books . . . . .</b>	<b>50% to 75% Off</b>
<b>Record Sale . . . . .</b>	<b>Save up to \$3<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Group of Attache Cases . . . . .</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Assorted Stationery . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>All Grumbacher Oils, Acrylics . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>Liquitex Fine Water Colors . . . . .</b>	<b>30% Off</b>
<b>Assorted Pickett Slide Rules . . . . .</b>	<b>10% Off</b>
<b>Carters Tempra Paints . . . . .</b>	<b>60% Off</b>
<b>French Curver . . . . .</b>	<b>10% Off</b>
<b>All Plain Jerseys, Sweatshirts &amp; Jackets</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Assortment of T-Shirts &amp; Tank Tops . .</b>	<b>20% Off</b>
<b>Plain T-Shirts (No Imprint) . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Assorted Sweatshirts . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1.50 — \$2.00</b>

**"Your Partner in Education"**



# Mitchell implicated in Watergate case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging operation, a former high-level Nixon aide has told federal prosecutors, the Washington Post reported.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy campaign manager for Nixon's re-election committee, also has said White House counsel John Dean III approved and planned the bugging of Democratic national headquarters, the Post said in today's editions.

The paper quoted sources in the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President as saying Magruder implicated Mitchell, former chairman of the Nixon campaign, and Dean in statements to federal prosecutors Saturday.

IT ALSO QUOTED one source as saying Magruder's statements, expected to be repeated Thursday before the federal grand jury probing the case, are expected to result in the criminal indictments of both Mitchell and Dean.

The paper said one unidentified source reported also that Mitchell and Dean later arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators.

It quoted the sources as saying Dean's resignation is imminent.

The paper also said that sources "in the executive branch" said Wednesday that White House chief of staff H. R. "Bob" Haldeman also may resign as a result of recent Watergate disclosures, though there is no known evidence linking him to criminal involvement.

Magruder, now director of policy planning for the Commerce Department, "chose to talk because he felt the walls were coming in on him," the Post quoted one source as saying.

WEDNESDAY, MARTHA Mitchell, who has been called to make a pre-trial statement in connection with the Watergate case, said she would rather testify publicly.

The former Attorney General's wife said "I want to go on the Hill to testify publicly" before Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate investigating committee.

"I do not want a deposition because any written word can be misinterpreted," she said.

She has been vocal in trying to defend her husband because, she has said, she wants to prevent him from being made a scapegoat in the Watergate case.

# Blackburn to take position at Indiana

Richard Blackburn, K-State Union director, is leaving K-State to accept a similar post at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Blackburn will leave his K-State position April 27.

Blackburn, who has been the Union director since October 1963, said the Indiana Memorial Union is the largest union building in the United States.

"The job at Indiana is an outstanding opportunity," Blackburn said. "Its magnitude and challenge make it something I can't pass up."

BLACKBURN was lavish in his praise of K-State and its Union, saying "There is no Union better."

"The support from the students for the Union, which is shown in the daily use of the building, is not exceeded anywhere," Blackburn said. He explained that all members of the University community — faculty, staff and administration — show pride in the K-State Union.

Blackburn has seen the Union double in size since he became director. The first part of the Union was built in 1956 and the second part in 1970.

The annual operating budget has also practically doubled since Blackburn became director. He attributes this to having more facilities and more students using the Union.

Walter Smith, who has been Blackburn's assistant since he has been here, will take over the directorship July 1. He presently is on a leave of absence in Nigeria.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 19, 1973 No. 135

## SGA, legal services to request \$37,050

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fourth in a series prepared by Collegian reporters and staff writers on Student Senate allocations. This part deals with allocations for student legal services, teacher-course evaluation and Student Governing Association.

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

Student Governing Association (SGA) has been receiving student funds since it was organized in 1920. With more than 50 years of growth behind it, SGA is now one of the best funded organizations on campus.

This year (1972-73) SGA was allocated \$19,613. The budget included expenditures for salaries, office supplies, postage, telephone, travel and conferences for the student body president, public relations, the International Coordinating Council and miscellaneous. Persons receiving salaries are the secretary for the SGA office, the student body president and the Student Senate chairman.

SGA IS REQUESTING funds in the amount of \$17,350 for next year. Expenses will be essentially the same as last year, except for salary increases of \$1,200.

The budget is less than last year, however, because International Coordinating Council will no longer be funded through SGA but will receive a separate allocation. Also, some minor unnecessary administrative costs have been eliminated.

Student Body President Joe Knopp stressed the importance of SGA as a part of the University.

"If students want legitimate input into University functions and control of their activity fees, they need SGA," he said.

Two student-funded groups that are closely related to SGA are the student legal service and the

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION			
	1972-73 Budget	1973-74 Budget Request	
Administrative expenses	\$3,000	\$3,000	
Salaries	\$7,852	\$9,000	
Student body president	\$1,200	\$1,800	
Student senate chairman	600	900	
SGA secretary	5,100	5,184	
Withholding	652	749	
Possible help at peak times		367	
Work-study secretary	300		
Travel and conference retreats	2,050	2,200	
In-state travel	500	600	
Out-of-state	1,000	1,000	
Registration & retreats	550	600	
Miscellaneous	650	950	
Dues, subscriptions and memberships	150	100	
Elections	200	500	
Referendum	100	100	
Capitol improvements	200	250	
Public relations	1,500	2,000	
International Coordinating Council	4,225		
Cabinet	400	200	
TOTAL	\$19,613*	\$17,350	

\* The difference between the 1972-73 budget total and itemized allocations is made up by 1971-72 carryovers.

teacher-course evaluation. They are fairly new services, both begun in 1971.

FUNDING FOR the legal service pays a part-time salary for an attorney to give free counseling to students. A small amount is also allocated for the purchase of legal books for the legal services office, located in the SGA office.

The allocation for legal services this year was \$8,893. If approved, the budget for next year will be much higher, at \$19,700.

The increase would allow payment for a full-time, rather than part-time attorney and would enable the attorney to accept court cases for students.

Don Weiner, who has been student legal adviser since the position was created, said the expanded service is "a step that we've got to take."

"HIRING THE legal adviser full-time and enabling him to take

court cases will increase his capability to act in students' behalf."

Weiner expressed his satisfaction that the legal service is worth the funding it receives.

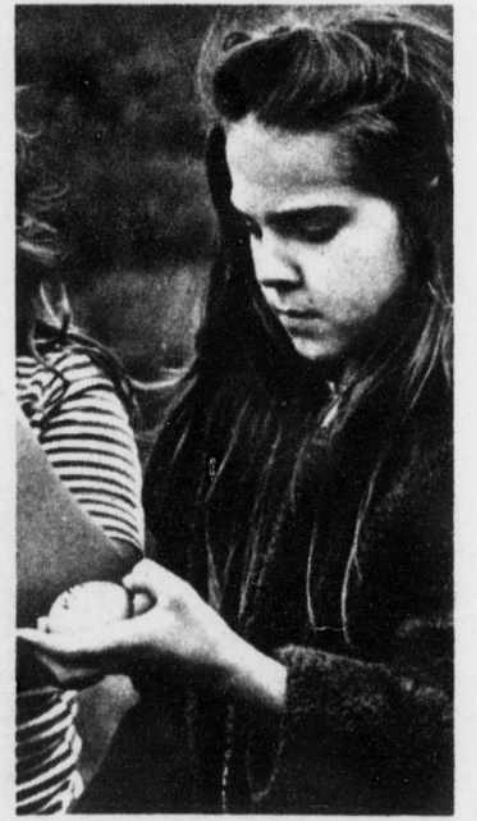
"I know we've gotten plenty of use. My first week on the job I saw 11 clients. I recently saw 48 in one week."

Weiner said he advises student clients on "just about anything."

"The most common student legal problems are in the areas of consumer relations and landlord-tenant relations. Those are the areas of widest student concern and also the most frequent case areas."

Weiner is available to all students on a walk-in or appointment basis. His hours are posted at the entrance to the SGA office, and student clients may make appointments with the SGA secretary to see him at a definite time.

(Continued on page 7)



Staff photo by Sam Green

## Easter egg hunters

Children in grades one, two and three at Lee Elementary School show off the eggs they found as prizes are awarded in their Easter egg hunt. The hunt was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.





Collegian staff photo

O.C. BACKHAUS . . . student insurance representative from Mutual of Omaha, discusses life insurance at the Consumer Education Conference Wednesday.

## Consumer panelists agree comparison shopping best

By SUSIE MCGREEVY  
Collegian Reporter

Comparison shopping is the name of the game when purchasing insurance, direct sales merchandise and credit, according to panel members who spoke Wednesday as part of a consumer education workshop designed to inform consumers.

The Union Speakers Committee sponsored the discussions on insurance, door-to-door salesmen and finance.

"Life insurance is based on the fact that you are going to die someday," O.C. Backhaus, student representative for Mutual of Omaha, said.

THERE ARE many facets to the life insurance business, Backhaus said, but he noted, there are no bargains — you pay for what you get. He warned against buying a particular policy simply because a friend has that policy, adding that a student should make sure his own needs are met.

Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics, teaches students in Family

Finance from the buyer's viewpoint. The students are asked to inform themselves on insurance and then set priorities within their budget.

"Sometimes students are pressured into buying insurance. They are caught late at night and the agent talks and talks about a policy to the point where the student signs the contract just to get rid of the agent," Rasmussen said.

Many people don't read the contract that a policy involves until it is too late, she said.

A QUESTION was asked about the business-like terminology of the contracts. Harry McLaughlin, who works for Kansas Commissioner of Insurance Fletcher Bell, answered that the company writing the contract has to explain the terms of the policy without any ambiguity in the interpretation of the words.

"One thing about people is they pay 10 cents for a newspaper, read it cover to cover and throw it away. Then they buy an insurance policy at \$3,000 and throw it in a dresser drawer without reading it," he said. "The problem is that policies are dry and uninteresting until we need them."

"THE BEST RULE is to buy the insurance protection you need at the highest premiums you can afford," Backhaus said. "If all you can afford at the time is half a loaf, it would be better to have half than to drop the full loaf in three months because you can't meet the premiums. Make sure when

buying a policy that you can afford the premiums and continue to carry the policy."

A person asked about cooling-off periods and compared an insurance contract to a marriage contract, saying they are easy to get into but hard to get out of. A cooling-off period is the number of business days in which the signer has time to think it over and cancel the policy without obligations.

McLaughlin answered that a health contract usually contains a 10-day cooling-off period and beyond the 10 days, if the first premium is met, the company and the policy holder have to fulfill their obligations as stated in the contract.

LANCE BURR of the Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas attorney general's office advised consumers to contact the Consumer Protection Division if they thought they had been misled and could not get any response from the company they dealt with.

Attaining credit is based on the willingness to pay off a loan, the stability of the individual and the ability to repay, Dale Thierolf of the Manhattan Credit Bureau said.

"It is important to shop around when looking for credit, but very few people do because it is difficult to get the price tag," Richard Morse, head of the family economics department, said. "You have to be a critical inquirer and understand the annual percentage rate charges."

## K-State Today Consumer conference

The student-sponsored consumer education conference winds up today in the Union Big Eight Room. Sessions today are: product safety, at 10:30 a.m.; auto repair, at 12:30 p.m.; and landlord-tenant relations, at 2:30 p.m.

## Student Senate

Student Senate will vote tonight on a bill to retire SGA's Draft Counseling organization and terminate the position of Draft Counseling coordinator. Senate will also act on a bill amending a section of the SGA spending regulations.

## VOTE

## Home Economics Council Officers

April 19

8:30-4:30

April 20

8:30-noon

## JUSTIN LOUNGE

## African Students Association Presents

## AFRICA NITE

(Cultural Show)  
in the

## UNION FORUM HALL

on

Thursday, April 19

at

7:30 p.m.

Admission: FREE

990

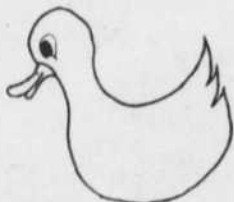
## Ferguson acquitted

Clayton Ferguson, defensive end on the 1972 K-State football team and senior in political science, was found not guilty Wednesday of charges of theft over \$50, according to Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison.

Ferguson had been charged with theft of a stereo tuner and speakers. He was tried in District Court before Judge Ron Innes.

## GREEN THUMB

has



Live Baby Ducks  
For Easter

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Waters

Phone  
539-4751

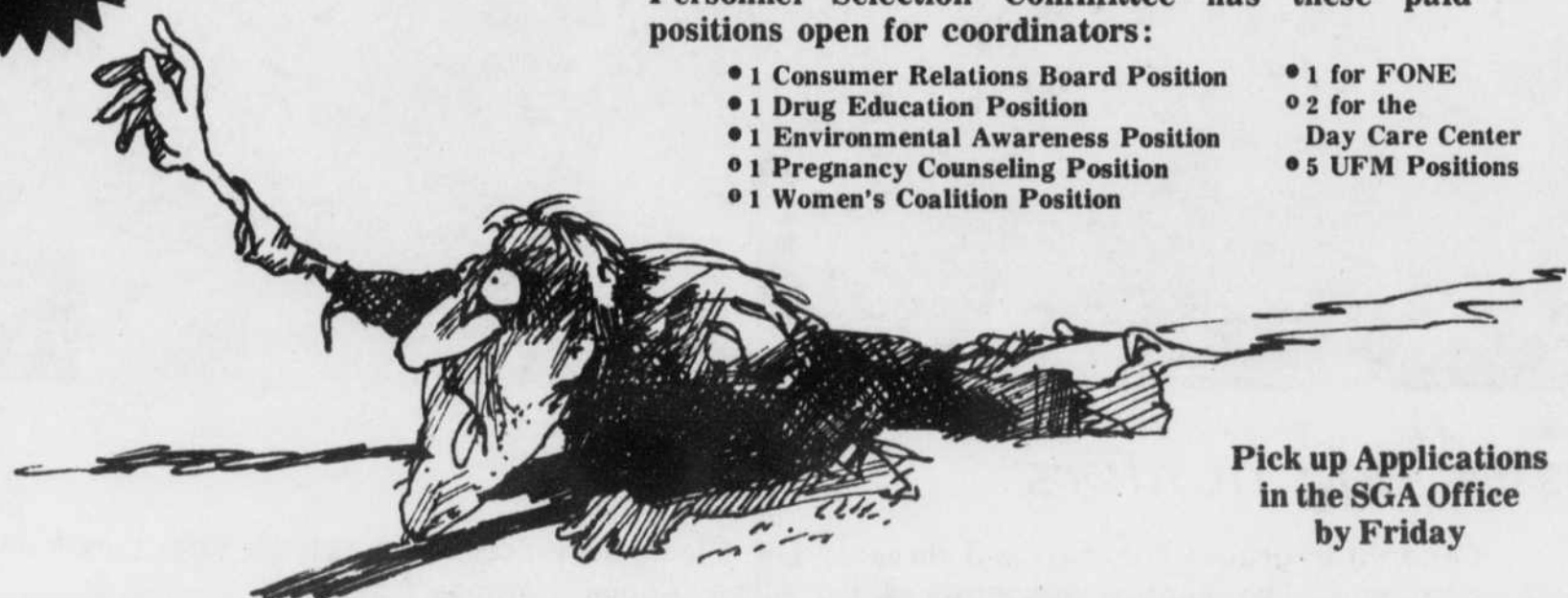
West of West Loop



## QUIT DRAGING AROUND IN THE WORLD OF UNINTERESTING JOBS

Personnel Selection Committee has these paid positions open for coordinators:

- 1 Consumer Relations Board Position
- 1 Drug Education Position
- 1 Environmental Awareness Position
- 1 Pregnancy Counseling Position
- 1 Women's Coalition Position
- 1 for FONE
- 2 for the Day Care Center
- 5 UFM Positions



Pick up Applications  
in the SGA Office  
by Friday

990



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Ellsberg told jurors Wednesday that the Pentagon papers reveal possible American "war crimes" in Vietnam, "some of which, I regret to say, I participated in myself."

Ellsberg said that high U.S. officials planned to break the Geneva peace accords of 1954 and probably committed "a crime against the peace . . . under the Nuernberg principles, as I understand them."

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen raised the "war crimes" question after U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne barred asking Ellsberg whether he believed he had broken the law when he copied the Pentagon study.

SAIGON — Despite planned reforms in the Cambodian government, North Vietnam made clear in a Radio Hanoi broadcast Wednesday that there can be no progress to peace until President Lon Nol steps down.

Official Washington sources remained optimistic that the reorganization might encourage cease-fire talks, but observers in Phnom Penh tended to support the Hanoi position.

Commenting on Lon Nol's announced plans to form a new government that would include members of opposition parties, Radio Hanoi said the reorganization "is aimed at settling internal conflicts of the Lon Nol puppet government which is deteriorating while confronted with greater and greater military and political defeats."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon took steps Wednesday to stimulate increased imports of oil as well as greater domestic production, in the face of a potential energy crisis.

The President's energy message to Congress was greeted with "disappointment" by the Consumer Federation of America, and with pleasure by the American Petroleum Institute, whose main complaint was that it did not adopt all the energy industry's proposals.

WASHINGTON — A 10-man delegation from the Peoples Republic of China arrived Wednesday to open a liason office, here, ending a 23-year diplomatic void with the United States.

The smiling, hand-shaking group was met at Dulles International Airport by a five-man delegation from the State Department and representatives of several embassies.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and a little cooler with showers and thunderstorms likely. The highs will be in the mid to upper 40s, with southwesterly winds 15 to 30 miles an hour, becoming west to northwesterly later today. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows will be in the mid 40s. Friday will be partly cloudy and mild, with highs in the low to mid 60s.

## Moody's

### Steak House

A Unique Dining Experience  
featuring

- spacious, pleasant dining rooms
- a wide variety of delicious steaks
- an exotic array of famous Lebanese dishes

Private banquet room for  
parties and meetings.  
For reservations call  
776-6291

Open 11-11      Sundays 11-9  
Wal-Mart Shopping Center  
776-6291

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**HOSPITALITY DAY** steering committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due April 24.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS** are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

**UFM CAMPING AND HIKING** is sponsoring a canoe trip on the upper Niangua river over Easter break. Anyone is invited. Cost is \$25. Call 537-0342.

tryouts for Willie the Wildcat and Mikeman Mike will be at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Union Board Room.

### TODAY

**PRE-VET CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203. There will be a slide presentation by Rod Blocksome.

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Military Science building to practice for President's Review. Attendance mandatory. Uniforms necessary.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINES** meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Carl Gray will speak on "Kansas Law Enforcement uses 14 million records." Everyone welcome.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** is sponsoring a talk by Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

**KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Funding meeting. For information call 2-4694.

**LIAISON FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 207. Film, "A Smile or a Tear."

**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244.

**GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep house for tapping.

German film "Der Schimmelreiter" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yukio Kakuda at 10 a.m. in Union 213. Dissertation topic, "The Effects of Charge on Macromolecular Hydrogen-Deuterium Exchange."

block and bridle wool judging contest will be at 7 p.m. at the sheep barn.

### FRIDAY

graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Hsueh-chien Ke at 2 p.m. in JAS 105. Dissertation topic, "Studies on the Starches

and Free Carbohydrates of Chick Pea and Horse Bean Flours."

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

Dale Electronics, Columbus, Neb., BS: BA; BS, MS: EE, ME.

## Council reviews plan

The draft of the student section of the Affirmative Action Plan was reviewed by the Council on Student Affairs Wednesday and will now go to the Consultative Committee to the President, Chester Peters, chairman of the council, said.

Drafts of the plan were sent to all academic deans and all student and faculty governing committees asking for comments and suggestions for the plan.

Suggestions received were implemented into the draft and it will now be discussed along with the faculty and University employees section of the Affirmative Action Plan by the Consultative Committee April 26.

The student plan deals with all areas of a student's life where discrimination could occur. A section is being added to the document for implementation, explanation and ways policies will be carried out.

## Vista and Peace Corps

Representatives at the Union  
April 25-27 (Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.)

We need seniors and grads with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home ec., architecture, business administration and accounting.

(Sign up for interview in the Placement Office)

THE KEY TO  
CONSUMER PROTECTION  
IS A SMART CONSUMER....

SO COME AND GET SMART!



## CONSUMER EDUCATION SERIES

APRIL 18

10:30 INSURANCE

12:30 DOOR TO DOOR

SALESMAN

2:30 FINANCE

APRIL 19

10:30 PRODUCT SAFETY

12:30 AUTO REPAIR

2:30 LANDLORD

TENANT

ALL SESSIONS IN THE BIG EIGHT ROOM.





An Editorial Comment

# Book-price policy needs alteration

By GERALD HAY  
Editorial Writer

The sequence was started long ago. Pre-enrollment is taking place and another semester soon will be spent. Finals will have their effect on students. Last-minute preparations are made to depart "Manhattan Land" and only one last toil awaits before summer escape — it's about time to sell back your books. Well, good luck!

Let's face it. Many students are disenchanted when the time comes for selling books. Large gaps are noted on cash register tapes between the buying and selling of books — with some students receiving less than half of what was paid for the books.

It's past time for a bookstore policy review.

TRAGICALLY, no one can do much about the new-book policies of bookstores. The publishers sets the selling price while the bookstore receives a 20 per cent profit margin and students soak the full buying costs.

However, other bookstore policies being enforced can be — and should be — amended for student benefit.

The basic buy-back policy of bookstores is either 50 or 60 per cent (depending upon the store) of what the book sold for, whether it is new or used, if the book is being used on campus next semester.

If students are selling books used only one semester, they'll receive the wholesale book price or can wait for another semester to, they hope, receive the full-buy-back percentage.

But what happens if one cannot wait for another semester? His pockets are that much lighter.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION shows that basic markup of used books is approximately 75 per cent of the original publisher's price. When buying back used books, policy goes by what was paid for the used book in applying basic buy-back percentage.

However, when these repurchased used books are again shelved, it's again under the 75 per cent markup of the original price.

In other words, used books reap a golden harvest for bookstores.

The reshelving markup percentage is basically unfair for the buyers. A book used for four semesters sells for the same price as a book used one.

A basic markup percentage of used books should be made against the buy-back amount paid to students (not against the original publisher's price) to arrive at shelving markup. This will have the added effect of lowering the used-book price each semester. It lowers the buying-back amounts, but also tapers used-book prices by their "usedness."

A COMPLETE LISTING of books being brought under wholesale price policies should be posted during buy-back periods. Instructors also should tell students the fate of class books at each semester's end. This provides two-way communication for book sellers and book buyers and not "one-way" communication with students being the only ones not fully aware of what buy-back percentage will be used for their books.

Since the common axiom is made that bookstores are for the students, revisions should be made in operating policies — especially in the buying and selling of books. Students also are affected by shrinking American dollars and today's inflationary prices along with increasing educational costs.

Moreover, students deserve justified payment for their books and conservative markup of used books. Perhaps then, bookstores will be for the students.



Diane Gaede

## Establish credit now



Credit is something you don't think about until you need it.

Many consumers buy cars, clothes, appliances and other things on credit.

Credit is the amount of money a consumer can be trusted to pay. The amount of credit a business allows a consumer is determined by the business's confidence in the purchaser's ability and intention to repay.

A CONSUMER'S ability and intention to repay a loan or a credit debt is based on his past credit record.

If a consumer has taken out loans and has charge accounts, he is probably listed with the local credit union. Then if he applies for further credit with a bank, for instance, the bank most likely will contact the credit union to check on the consumer's past credit record, including his promptness in paying debts.

Consumers who do not have a credit past-performance record may find it difficult to get credit. Even persons with steady jobs and no outstanding debts can find it difficult to get credit if they have not had any credit before.

It is especially difficult for young people and women to establish credit.

Young persons and women with no credit reference find it difficult to get store charge accounts, credit cards and major purchase financing.

Even though as a student you may not have much need for credit now, you will in the future. The need for credit becomes apparent when students graduate and start working.

THOSE WHO have had loans and repaid them on time find it easier to obtain more loans. The more credit a person has the more he can get.

If you once get that first charge account or gasoline credit card in your own name, it becomes easier to get credit from other companies.

However, BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, TWA Getaway cards and other major credit cards are not easy to obtain. If you do not have any credit references, you are almost certain to get a turn-down from these companies.

It is understandable that companies which offer such credit cards would be particular in choosing who they grant credit to. After all, a person armed with such cards could ring up a lot of

purchases on credit within a short time.

Credit card issuers want to be fairly confident they will have a good chance of collecting from an individual before they issue him a credit card.

WHAT THE credit companies look for is a good credit reference.

The ironic part is those who have paid for everything with cash and have not bought anything they cannot afford to pay for do not have credit references. The ability to live within one's means does not count when building a credit reference.

Those who charge purchases to defray payments for 30 days and those who take loans to make purchases get the good credit references. And the more they buy, the more they are allowed to buy on credit.

If you are a junior or higher, you might consider starting to build a good credit reference. Then if you ever need credit, you will have a better chance of getting it.

How can a student build a good credit reference?

ONE LOCAL banker suggests taking out a loan from a bank, savings and loan company or credit bureau. If paid back over a year's time, a borrower can build up a credit reference, if of course, he makes his payments on time.

If a student does not have any collateral to put up for a loan, there still are ways he can get a loan.

He can borrow \$500 from a bank and put the money into a one-year \$500 certificate of deposit which counts as the collateral. Then all he has to do is repay the loan.

At the end of the year he still has the \$500 from the certificate of deposit, so he is not out any money. He may even gain about \$2.50 in interest from the year's transaction.

If the student already has a savings account which he can use as collateral, he can put his \$500 loan into his checking account and

repay his loan from that. Except for the interest on the loan, he'll come out about even at the end of the year and he will have built a credit reference.

IT SOUNDS silly to go through this process just to get a credit reference, but it seems to be one of the better ways to build a reference and one of the necessary evils of a credit-conscious society.

Seniors who are offered oil company credit cards should get them now while they are offered. Later, under other circumstances, you might not be able to get them.

In one case, a female graduate took advantage of a gas company credit card offer when she graduated. At this time she was unemployed. She used the card for a year and let it expire. Two years later after she had been working for awhile, she applied to the same company for a credit card. This time, the credit card was denied because she had insufficient credit information.

One male senior, who holds down a full-time job while going to school, applied for a Phillips 66 credit card about six months. He was turned down. More recently, now a graduating senior, he was sent an application for a card by the same company. He applied for the card. This time it was granted.

SENIORS who think they might ever want oil company credit cards at any time in the future, should go ahead and get them now while they are readily available. They might have trouble getting them later.

If you don't have credit yet, this might be the time to establish it. Check on your credit reference with your local credit bureau. Then check with stores, banks and other places to find out how you can establish credit with them.

Once you establish credit, keep a good rating by not over-extending yourself and by making your payments on time.

## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 19, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily, except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Janice Rombeck, Editor  
Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



## Letters to the Editor

## Student urges support of UFW, Chavez

Editor:

Cesar Chavez is urging every American to boycott lettuce unless it has the Black Eagle label.

When I went to Student Senate recently, I didn't ask support to get the Union and residence hall food centers to serve ONLY lettuce harvested by United Farm Workers. All I wanted was to be given a choice.

The flyer I brought before senate explained some of the conditions for manual laborers who harvest head lettuce used on our tables.

THROUGH THE efforts of UFW, some 80,000 union members seek to attain decent living, but the validity of the flyer I passed out was questioned.

It is true "one-half million children below the age of 13 work under the hot sun in stoop labor." According to child labor laws, this is illegal. In fact, any grower hiring a child will be fined \$50, but they never are caught.

The children are there because farm workers' wages are so low it takes the whole family to be able to make it.

An average of 800 farm workers are killed annually as a result of the growers' misuse of lethal pesticides. State regulations indicate farm workers are not to work in the fields until four days after the pesticides have been sprayed.

YET AGAINST the regulations, the growers send workers the next day endangering their lives.

A suit was filed against Clyde Finnel, Interior County agricultural commissioner, and he confirmed the evidence of the growers' misuse of pesticides and lack of consideration for the workers.

Other facts the flyer gave were that the life expectancy of migrant farm workers is 49 years. Many workers are not given latrines, they're not allowed free clean drinking water and 95 per cent of migrant workers' housing does not have a toilet, bath or sink.

A recent letter to the editor stated 90 per cent of the lettuce drop is contracted by unions. Of this, only 9 per cent is contracted by UFW.

IN FACT, 20 per cent of the

lettuce crop is contracted by the farm workers and 60 per cent by the Teamsters Union. The rest is non-union.

But let's look a little deeper and see who the Teamsters contracts represent. Not the field workers, but the truck drivers, shed workers and carton stitchers.

Organizers from the Teamsters were sent into the fields to sign up the field workers after the contracts had been negotiated.

The California Supreme Court has found that the Teamsters originally were invited into the lettuce fields by growers eager to avoid the UFW.

Deciding 6 to 1 that the union had signed sweetheart contracts with the growers, the justices wrote: "Although there is some dispute as to the precise number or percentages of field workers favoring either the Teamsters or the UFW, it appears that at least a substantial number and probably the majority of the applicable field workers desired to be represented by the UFW rather than the Teamsters."

THE TEAMSTERS Union does

not really represent the farm workers and without strong, honest representation such as can be provided by the UFW, the plight of agricultural workers and their families will remain desperate.

I invite everyone to join me and back up Cesar Chavez, leader of UFW, and eat only Black Eagle lettuce. The task force set up by Student Senate will work together to see that Black Eagle lettuce is

available on campus for those who believe in the cause.

Viva la causa!

Maria Martha Chavez  
Freshman in journalism

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
537-1118

## Jew claims situation falsified

Editor:

RE: "Student cites Israeli 'atrocities,'" letter by Maluf Al-Chalabi, in the April 13 Collegian.

What bothers me most about this letter is the falsification of the present Middle East situation. Add a few colorful phrases such as "machine-gunned in cold blood" or "deliberately butchered" to a touch of distortion and you have created a batch of Arab propaganda.

Exactly what are you trying to pull off anyway, Mr. Al-Chalabi? Are you suggesting our media are hiding or distorting facts? If so, I question your resources.

YET, IT IS hard to comprehend the idea you and your fellow Arab students must maintain having any hope of influencing the student population here. Surely you could exercise a little more imagination on future propaganda attempts.

My intent is not to begin a series of assaults upon you or any other Arab students, which might result in guerrilla warfare between us, using the Collegian as a battle field.

As a fellow student of Jewish descent, I feel an obligation to set you and any other students on whom you might have influence straight on this matter.

When you speak of "Israel terrorism," although the term is an incorrect label, you are sadly mistaken. The only so-called terrorist organization Israel can boast of is the cream of the Paratroopers, the Commandoes.

This organization consists of highly trained and disciplined military personnel comparable to our Green Berets.

Their daring raids into Arab territories always have been aimed at military targets which have posed a threat at Israel's security. An example is the recent raid into Lebanon in an effort to stop the senseless terrorism conducted by members of the Al Fatah or Black September organization.

ALTHOUGH I cannot argue the fact that innocent bystanders may have been injured, the raid was aimed at Arab guerrilla leaders. These men are responsible for the senseless slaughter at the Tel Aviv airport massacre, the recent

execution of the American ambassador, Noel, at the Sudan embassy, the massacre at the Olympics and countless skyjackings and letter bombs.

Don't try to tell me it doesn't exist. I was there two summers ago, when one night two miles away terrorists mortared an old-age home. And you have the gall to rave about innocent civilians.

Concerning the \$550 million the U.S. recently donated to Israel's defense, you should have mentioned about the aid Arab nations have received from Communist-bloc nations.

If it was not for the U.S. commitment to maintain a balance of power in the Middle East, the only foothold the free world has in that region would have long been wiped off the face of the earth.

ISRAEL IS the only place we can practice our religion and traditions without threat of persecution or fear of humiliation and laughter, among other atrocities my race has suffered the last 2,000 years.

Nevertheless, we have been fair in our treatment of Arab-Israeli nationals. They enjoy all the advantages of a Jew in Israel plus the government has a welfare program for those who had suffered as a result of the war.


Tell me how many Jews walk the streets of Cairo without fear. Better yet, tell me how many Jews are in Egypt, then compare that with the fact that almost a fourth of Israel's population consists of Arabs.

I request that you cease your

mind games with the American population and instead, try to stop senseless war-mongering, raving of your Arab leaders against Israel. Try to promote peace.

An example would be to cease the aid and comfort given terrorists inside Arab borders. It is time people woke up and realized that as long as Arab nations continue to let these terrorists exist on their soil, you might as well expect and submit yourselves to the consequences.

Al Felman  
Freshman in art



How many of you people know the Easter Bunny is a Poobah in Disguise

For This Year's Spring Chicken, Poobah gives you 20 Percent Off any pant and shirt combination Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Look Chic In an outfit from Poobah

**POOBAH**

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.  
In the Alley next to the Main Gate

## —ATTENTION—

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union during the fall semester for 1-Hour Credit . . .

Line	Course	Title	
2285	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 8:30
2286	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 1:30
2287	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2288	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2289	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 2:30
2290	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 8:30
2291	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT 1:30
2245	261-032	Billiards-Snooker	TT 8:30
2246	261-033	Table Tennis	MW 8:30

The above listed courses in Physical Education may be taken for Elective Credit.

**ENROLL NOW!**

850

Student international  
i.d.'s are available  
at the K-State



1961



# Intercession enrollment set

By AMY WEIDENHEIMER  
Collegian Reporter

Registration for intercession is April 30-May 4 in the Union main concourse. Course fees are due at that time.

On May 8, decisions will be made on whether a class has been cancelled. No individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. The information will be posted in the Union and available in Umberger 301.

LATE ENROLLMENT and re-enrollments also will be accepted between May 8 and May 11 in Umberger 301. Those persons wanting to take more than three hours credit need written permission from their college dean.

If your withdrawal is received before the first class meeting, or if the class is cancelled, a full refund is made. After the first class meeting, half the fee is refunded if one-third of the class time has not elapsed. All requests for refunds must be in writing.

The cost is \$16 per undergraduate credit hour and \$33 per graduate credit hour. These fees don't include lab fees if a class requires a lab. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments.

Classes are offered for one to three hours credit or non-credit.

The College of Agriculture is offering Entomological Methods, Problems in Entomology, and Use of Natural Resources For Leisure.

The College of Architecture and Design is offering Problems In Architecture.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Weather and Navigation; Design in The Crafts; Problems in Art I; History of Indian Art; Ecology of Kansas; The Biological Bases of Mental Illness; Topics in English: Religious Themes In Modern Literature; Tradition and Life In China; Topics in European History: The Heritage and Culture of Britain; Topics In European History: Mysticism and

Occult Science; Topics In European History: History of Dance in Its Cultural Setting; Black American History; Intermediate Algebra; College Algebra; Mathematics, Its Forms and Impact; Plane Trigonometry; Introduction To Analytic Processes; Intuitive Geometry; Music in The Baroque Period; Beginning Adult Swimming; Angling; First Aid Multimedia; Advanced First Aid; First Aid Instructor Course; Adult Concepts In Physical Education; The Social Organization of The Future; Communication Games; Silence; Photojournalism I; Black Press in America; Advanced Radio Production; American Folklore and Folk Literature.

World Business — A Field Study is the only course being offered by the College of Business Administration.

Education; Occupation Information; Practicum in Adult Education; Practicum In Industrial Occupation; Career Education; Problems in Adult and Occupational Education; Internship In Adult Education; and Internship In Occupational Education.

Engineering: Introduction To Environmental Technology (Crisis in Power: Perspectives); Engineering Aspects Of Home Selection; Problems In Communications and Electronics; Topics: R&D Management.

## VD

If you're old enough to hold hands—  
Then you're old enough to have it.

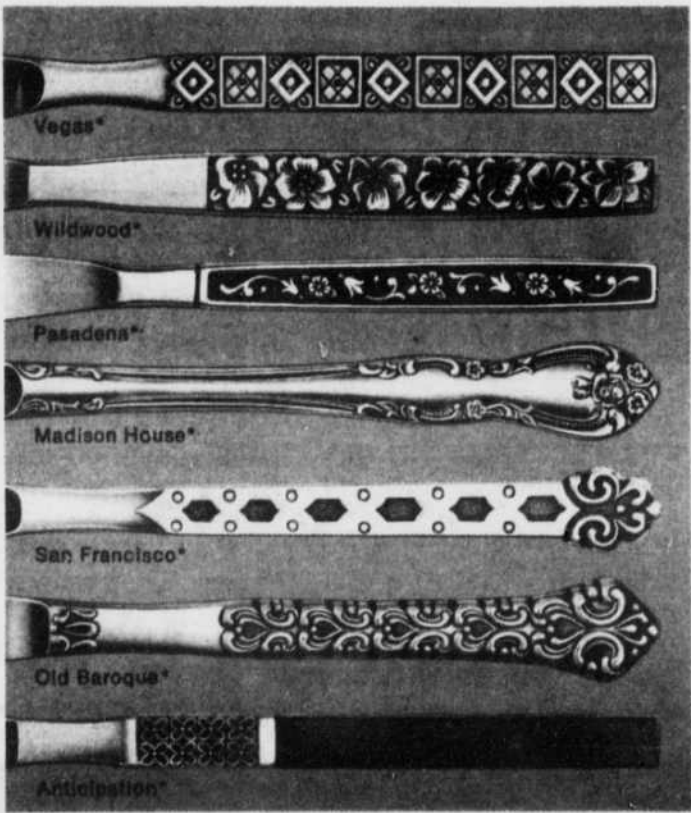
Get the Facts  
Wednesday

KSDB-FM

MTV-2

## China Section Winners

Linda Opperman  
Ivalee Schell  
Jen Logan  
Beth Bernath  
Mrs. Virgil Haas  
Mary Rausch  
Linda Gay  
Candace Althoff  
Margaret Buie



If you're shopping for something special, we have it.  
Handcrafted jewelry, clothing and craftware from artists  
around the world.



## CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz

Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 5:30

Thursday 9 to 9

## Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for fall semester 1973-74 will continue through April 27.

The card room in the basement of Farrell Library is open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day with the exception of April 23. The card room will be closed on that date because it is a student holiday.

CLASS	ALPHABET	INCLUSIVE DATES
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	H-Q	April 16-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	R-Z	April 17-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	A-G	April 18-27
Sophomores	L-Z	April 19-27
Sophomores	A-K	April 20-27
Freshmen	H-G	April 24-27
Freshmen	R-Z	April 25-27
Freshmen	A-G	April 26-27
All Others	A-Z	April 27

## Magnavox "Haul in a Big One" Days!

WIN \$1,000  
Every Spring  
For Life  
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## Head banging session aims at awareness

With hope of increasing awareness of problems facing faculty and students in education, K-State's Education Council sponsored a faculty-student "head banging" session Wednesday morning in the Union.

"Students need to have a better relationship with teachers. We attend classes, but when classes aren't in session, we seldom bother to exchange ideas with our teachers," Liz Cramer, junior in elementary education, said.

One point of discussion was how to inform elementary students of events scheduled within the college.

According to Stephanie Brock, junior in elementary education, even though signs are posted, there are still many students who are not informed of upcoming events.

A few members of the Education Council discussed curriculum changes along with objectives of the council. Members agreed that the council should take constructive action to better the things that students dislike, such as eliminating some required prerequisite courses. This type of action might create a better feeling toward the council, Brock said.

The council members also discussed getting some advice from the Education Council at Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia, providing there is one, in order to better K-State's program.



# No funds asked (yet) for evaluation

(Continued from front page)

**THE TEACHER-COURSE** evaluation was allocated \$3,750 this year. Costs included printing, advertising, supplies and a salary for one editor. An allocation was not requested for next year.

According to Knopp, who has worked on the two evaluations published so far, plans are still indefinite for next year and a budget has not been drawn up.

"I would hope that when plans are complete, we would be able to

LEGAL SERVICES		
	1972-73 Budget	1973-74 Budget Request
Salary	\$7,500	\$14,000
Books and supplies	1,393 (left over from 1971-72)	5,700 (includes court costs and consultant fees)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,893</b>	<b>19,700</b>

Teacher-Course Evaluation		
	1972-73 Budget	1973-74 Budget Request
Salary for editor	\$ 500	
Printing, computer time	3,000	
Supplies and advertising	250	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,750</b>	<b>no request</b>

obtain funds from the contingency fund," he said.

A committee is being formed to study the future of the teacher-course evaluation. Knopp will serve on the committee along with Mike Crosby and Dave McManus, student senators. Several faculty

members and administrators are being invited to serve also.

"THE COMMITTEE will look at the needs of the University in the area of the teacher-course evaluation. We will have to decide what we want and then see how to get it," Knopp said.

## No-fault bill to be effective next year

As of Jan. 1, 1974, all insurance companies doing business in Kansas must offer no-fault automobile insurance policies and all licensed drivers must carry it. These requirements are the result of a bill passed by the recent session of the Kansas Legislature.

Harry McLaughlin, who works under state commissioner of Insurance Fletcher Bell, spoke Wednesday on no-fault insurance as part of a panel discussion for consumers. The event was one in a series of consumer education workshops in the Union Wednesday.

McLAUGHLIN EXPLAINED how no-fault insurance works. The basic idea is that a person involved in an automobile accident collects damages from his own insurance company regardless of fault. However, this type of insurance deals only with bodily injury.

An injured person can collect up to \$17,000 total. Maximum payments are \$2,000 for medical expenses, \$2,000 for rehabilitation, \$1,000 for funeral expenses. Wage losses may be reimbursed in the amount of 85 per cent of regular wages per month, with payments totaling no more than \$650 per month for one year.

A victim or his family may sue only if losses are in excess of \$500 or if permanent disability or death occurs. If a lawsuit is won the insurance company must be paid back.

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Sale Price **\$24<sup>88</sup>**

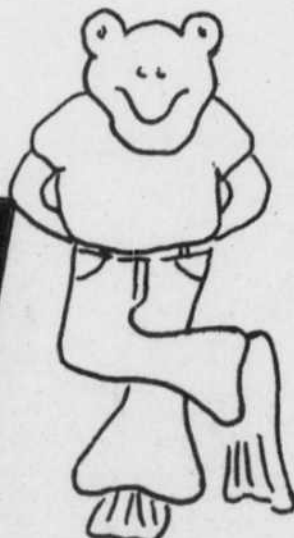
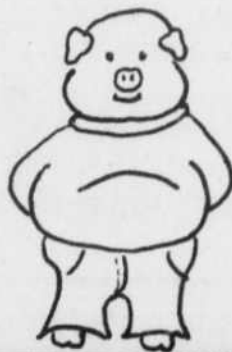
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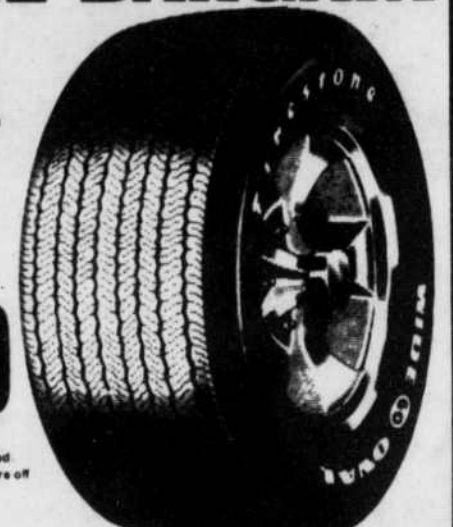
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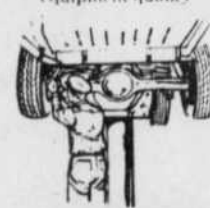


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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**GRAND SLAM . . .** Steve Naval of Creighton smashed a grand slam home run in the second inning Wednesday and Dave Specht hit a four-bagger in the sixth inning of the same game.

## K-State splits pair

K-State's baseball team split a doubleheader with Creighton University Wednesday, winning the first game 2-1 with a run in the bottom of the seventh and dropping the nightcap 10-4, at Frank Meyer Field.

Andy Replogle drove in the winning run in the first game for K-State when he blooped a single over the head of the first baseman to score Lon Kruger.

KRUGER HAD walked with one out in the seventh inning and went to second on a single by Kevin Wilkinson.

K-State scored its other run of the game in the second when Mike Austerman and Kruger walked and Wilkinson followed with a single to score Austerman.

Creighton tied the game in the fourth with a single run.

Dave Klenda gave up five hits, one walk and struck out four in gaining the win and evening his record at 3-3.

IN THE SECOND game Creighton ganged up on five K-State pitchers for 10 runs on only seven hits.

Creighton scored six runs in the second inning on four hits and added a run in the seventh. Steve Naval hit a grand slam homer in the second.

The Cats scored four runs in the sixth inning on Dave Specht's grand slam homer. Specht's blast over the left field fence followed a walk, single and fielder's choice.

K-State has a 8-17 record and will play a three-game series with Iowa State, starting with a doubleheader on Friday.

# Variety, color, greatness elements of Kansas Relays

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

Variety, color and athletic greatness are the elements that will combine for the Kansas Relays this weekend in Lawrence.

The program will boast the names of track and field greats such as former Olympians Dave Wottle, Al Feuerbach, George Woods, Kjell Isaksson and Steve Smith. They will be supported by a cast of new names in the track world such as Sam Coulson of Kansas, Dennis Schultz of Oklahoma State and K-State's Tom Brosius.

THE MEET will include events such as the Glen Cunningham Mile, high school hurdles, a mile race for men over 40 years old and a 440-yard relay for dormitory and fraternity groups at Kansas.

More than 20,000 people are expected to come watch the spring athletic festival.

The teams will come from

throughout the nation and the competitors from as far away as the Fiji Islands. Several have good chances to break existing Kansas Relay records.

**JAVELIN THROWER** Colson of Kansas has already thrown the spear 15 feet farther than the existing meet record. Al Feuerbach last weekend put the shot three feet farther than the meet record. Rice University's Ken Stadel has an excellent chance for a new discus record and three pole

vaulters have cleared the 18-foot level while the Kansas Relay best has been 17 feet 5.

The running events may create some modifications in the record book too. The University of Bowling Green will test the four-mile relay mark with Olympian Dave Wottle in the anchor position.

Student tickets for the meet may be purchased at the Memorial Stadium and will cost 50 cents Friday and \$1 Saturday.

## Rifle team takes 2nd

The K-State rifle team completed its season last weekend with a second place finish in the Big Eight meet at Nebraska.

The Wildcats were edged out by the host Huskers by 10 points out of a possible 4,800 points.

Joe Noble was K-State's high shooter with 1,123 followed by Gary Smith, Dan Jordan and Lark Parsons.

K-State finished the season with four wins in ten matches and a first place finish in the NRA sectional tournament.

## PREMIER SHOWING



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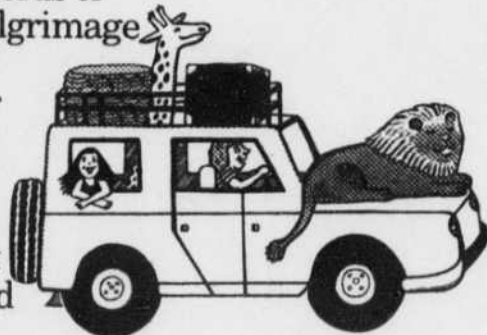
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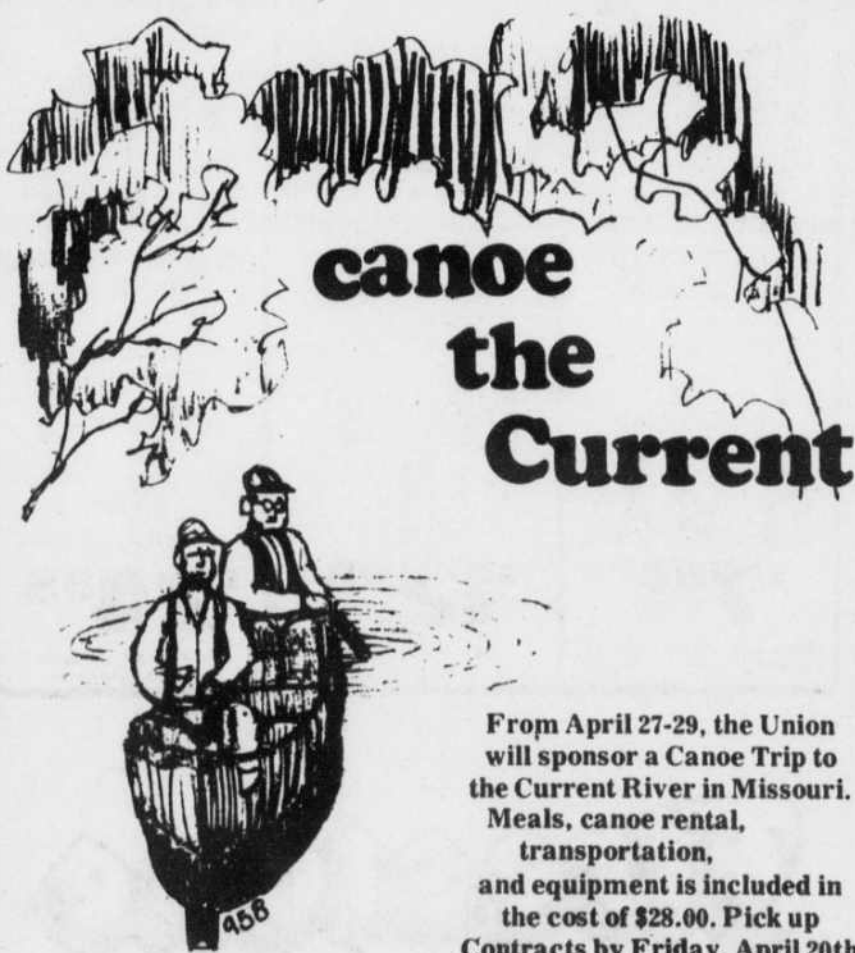
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From April 27-29, the Union will sponsor a Canoe Trip to the Current River in Missouri. Meals, canoe rental, transportation, and equipment is included in the cost of \$28.00. Pick up Contracts by Friday, April 20th in the Activities Center. For more information inquire in the activities center of The Union.



## Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER  
Collegian Reporter

In the wake of the recent hassle over the fee increases imposed at federal parks by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers confusion has been produced in much larger quantities than any form of understanding.

Following is an explanation of the fees that will be charged at Tuttle Creek Lake.

BALDWIN CREEK, Carnahan Creek and Stockdale areas are listed as a family unit campsites and highly developed day use areas.

Swede Creek and Tuttle Creek Areas are listed only as family unit campsites.

The Garrison Area is the only area listed as a group use area. Fee for use of this area will be three dollars per group.

Family unit campsites will cost one dollar per campsite and the highly developed day use areas will cost 50 cents per car.

FOR THOSE on a tighter budget, the right bank of the outlet, Tuttle creek Cove and Swede creek areas have been designated free day use areas.

The fees will be collected from May 21 through October 1 each year.

Corps officials explained that the fees will be collected for a period of two years, after which each area will be evaluated to see if it is paying its own way. Those that are not self-supporting will be closed down.

+ + +

THE KANSAS FORESTRY, Fish and Game Commission reports that consideration is being given to the idea of closing waters just below dams at several northeastern Kansas reservoirs to all fishing.

If the waters are closed, the move would be in reaction to outbreaks of the illegal practice of snagging fish in these waters. Reports from area game protectors indicate snaggers are numerous and are interfering with legal bait fishermen.

Snaggers catch fish by dragging hooks through the water and hooking the fish in the body instead of the mouth. Snagging is legal in Kansas only on a short stretch of the Neosho River just below Chetopa Dam, and only when the area is posted by the commission as being open to snagging. Only rough fish, including paddlefish, are allowed to be snagged.

Because it is difficult to catch illegal snaggers, about the only recourse is to close the popular snagging areas to all fishing until the heavy concentrations of fish move on to other areas.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Heisman football trophy winner Johnny Rodgers Wednesday was approved for a work release program and may spend part of the rest of his jail sentence as an assistant to the Nebraska Cornhusker football coaching staff.

The cornhuskers currently are in the midst of spring practice.

Rodgers, who starred for the Cornhuskers the past three years, went to jail April 9 to begin serving a 30-day sentence for driving on a suspended license.

David Pirson of Lincoln, Rodgers' attorney, said Rodgers was released Wednesday after the work release order was approved by Lancaster County District Court Judge Herbert Ronin.

Baseball

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Designated hitter Frank Robinson, who had struck out three straight times, slammed a leadoff homer in the eighth inning Wednesday to give California a 3-2 victory over Minnesota.

American League strikeout king Nolan Ryan fanned 14 and pitched a five-hitter to win his third straight game. Ryan now has 37 strikeouts in the three starts. The victim of Robinson's tie-breaking smash was Bert Blyleven, 1-3.

MONTREAL — Steve Renko won his first game in exactly a year when he outduelled Philadelphia's ace left-hander Steve Carlton for a 2-1 Montreal victory Wednesday.

Renko, whose last victory was last April 18, had a no-hitter through five innings but gave up hits to Larry Bowa and Cesar Tovar in the sixth and allowed two more hits and a run in the ninth.

Applications are now being accepted for  
the 1973-74 Royal Purple staff.

Paid positions include:  
Managing editor  
Copy editor  
Office manager  
Assistant copy editor  
2 Assistant office managers  
Sports editor  
2 Layout staff members  
2 General office workers

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103  
Return by Wednesday, April 25.

# OU hand caught in cookies

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — In the wake of Big Eight investigation into football recruiting violations, the University of Oklahoma disclosed Wednesday it was forfeiting nine of the 12 games the No. 2-ranked Sooners played last season, including the Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State.

In addition, Oklahoma officials revealed that Kerry Jackson, the No. 1 quarterback of the Sooners' spring drills, would be declared ineligible for next season and that offensive line coach Bill Michael had resigned.

WADE WALKER, Oklahoma Athletic Director, said Oklahoma would forfeit every game in which Jackson played — eight of them wins and one a loss to Colorado — meaning Oklahoma will retain victories over only K-State, Iowa State and Nebraska.

The forfeiture and resignation came after conference officials verified that the transcripts of Jackson and Mike Phillips, both from Ball High School in Galveston, Tex., had been tampered with, Walker said.

Walker said Michael had admitted having knowledge of the tampering of Jackson's transcript. He said Jackson, the No. 2 quarterback for the Big Eight champions last season as a freshman, also had stayed in an OU athletic dormitory for two nights in violation of conference regulations while in high school.

SOONER COACH Barry Switzer said there was no indication that the National Collegiate Athletic Association might enter the investigation.

Dr. Paul Sharp, university president, said in a prepared statement that "to the best of our knowledge, neither Kerry Jackson

nor Mike Phillips was aware that their transcripts had been tampered with, and therefore are presumed innocent of any wrongdoing."

Sharp said he had also been assured by Switzer that no other member of the football staff was involved in the activity now under investigation.

Asked if former head coach Chuck Fairbanks, now general manager and coach of the professional New England Patriots, had any knowledge of the transcript tampering, Walker said: "I can't answer that. I do not know."

IN KANSAS CITY, a Big Eight spokesman acknowledged the investigation. "The information is correct and the Big Eight Conference office has no further comment at this time," the spokesman said.

In Lincoln, Neb., Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney, whose Cornhuskers finished second in the Big Eight football race last season, said he wanted word from the Big Eight Conference before commenting on the effect on Nebraska of the Oklahoma development.

"If they say we are now the champion, we'll accept it," he said.

K-PURRS  
applications in  
Activities Center  
interviews—  
Tues. April 24

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The illusion is created by master actor John Clappell who has spent years perfecting the portrait. The makeup alone takes over three hours; the white suit is a carefully tailored replica of Twain's. Actual photographs, including the rare Edison film of Twain, have provided detailed studies of Twain's ways of standing, moving and smoking. Even Twain's peculiar voice is re-created from studies of an old recording. In look, in voice, in appearance and in gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer lives again.

Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But, in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price. Tickets are on sale now in the Union.



A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST  
Thursday, May 3 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any place around here that you can buy a baby goose? If so, how much would they cost? How about a baby duck? I would like to buy a little sister something for Easter.

R.S.

I couldn't find a baby goose, but you can buy ducks at the Aggieville and Green Thumb pet shops. They run about \$1.50.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard a little about the consumer workshops which are going to be here on campus. Can you tell me when they will be and what they will cover?

D.F.

You missed three workshops yesterday, but there are three more today. They are: product safety at 10:30 a.m.; auto repair at 12:30 p.m.; and landlord-tenant relations at 2:30 p.m. All workshops will be in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I walk by the gymnasium every day on my way to classes and there is a small building built into the retaining wall just on the south side of the practice field. Can you tell me what this building is for? I have been wondering for more than a semester.

L.S.

The meters for the Kansas Power and Light Company are housed in this area. These meters are checked every 24 hours by KPL representatives and is a supply area for a major portion of the campus.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not long ago you reported that the intramural department had some canoes available on a supervisory basis. This was true, but just recently the policy has been changed. Students are now allowed to check out the canoes, cartop carrier, paddles and life jackets on a daily basis or they can be checked out on Friday and returned Monday. All that is needed is an ID and you have to sign some papers in connection with equipment damage.

R.R.

Dear Snafu Readers:

I have another correction to a recent answer. I got the phone number for the local TOPS group from the People's Resource Directory and later found out the phone number was incorrect in the directory. The real number is 539-4172.

Snafu



**APPLICATIONS**  
Now being accepted for  
staff positions on the  
Collegian for summer term.

Forms available in  
Kedzie 103.

**Deadline Wednesday**  
**April 25**

## Tension runs high among doctors

Medical doctors have the nation's highest drug addiction rate and had the highest psychiatric casulaty rate in WWII than any other group, Dr. Burritt Lacy, a psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center said Tuesday. Lacy discussed the psychological aspects of striving to be a doctor and being a doctor with the Organization of the Pre-Medical Professions.

He said the people who enter the medical profession have "drive, ambition and a certain amount of inner tension." This may be a reason for the seeming instability indicated by the drug and psychiatric casulaty tendency, he said.

LACY SAID some personal problems encountered by medical students are developed because the student has no personal reason for being in the program, only that someone always expected him to do it.

Lacy said the tensions involved in getting into medical school are greater now than when he entered 32 years ago. At that time there were fewer required courses and less competition. He was accepted to Harvard Medical School with half B's and C's. He turned down the opportunity and went to school where his friends were, he said.

PRE-MED AND medical students experience greater tension now because competition demands more commitment at an earlier stage, Lacy said. Many freshmen and sophomores are not mentally prepared to decide their life's vocation at that time.

Eventually, Lacy explained, anxieties may develop because the medical student really does not wish to study medicine, yet believes he has too much time invested to quit and establish a new start, Lacy told the group.

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this  
week. But  
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on Time!!



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HEAVEN**

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at

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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

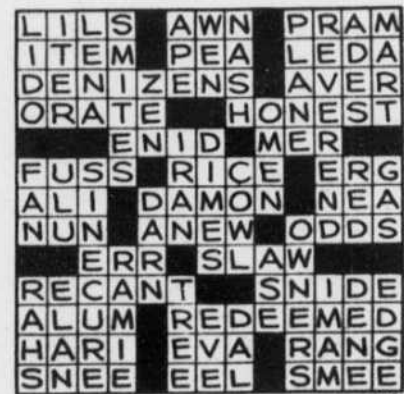
### ACROSS

1. Bounder
4. Egyptian god
7. Descends
12. Wing
13. Likely
14. Bay window
15. Transfix
16. City in Iowa
18. Twilight
19. Frightening
20. Musical pause
22. Indonesian of Mindanao
23. Oscillate
27. Pointed tool
29. Place
31. Degrade
34. English poet
35. Economic combine
37. Soak
38. Serving receptacle
39. Eggs
41. Melt
45. Owl's sounds

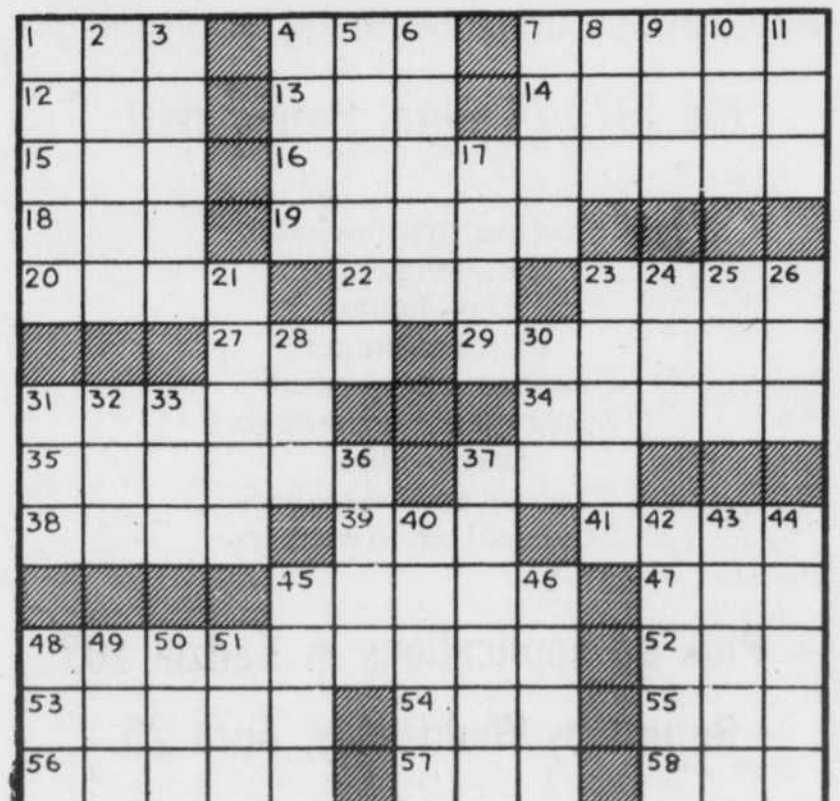
### DOWN

1. Gambol
2. Alert
3. Scandinavians
4. Fish
5. Resembling epic poetry
6. European weasel
7. Sly
8. Part of circle
9. Roman numeral
10. Permit
11. Crafty
17. Russian river

Average time of solution: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## ATTENTION

CAN ANYONE in your living group live through running, eating tacos, running, chugging, running, blowing bubbles, running, changing clothes? Find out! ATO Aggieville Marathon. Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. All proceeds to Children's Zoo. Call 539-2331 for details. (135-139)

## SUBLEASE

CAROLINE APARTMENT — Two bedroom, furnished. Sublease from mid-May to July 31. Accommodates 3-4 persons. For information, call 537-0540. (133-137)

MEDITERRANEAN MODERN apartment, one block from campus. Balcony, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 539-6282 or 539-5515. (129-136)

TIRED OF thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (132-136)

VERY NICE apartment two blocks from campus. Call Mike at 537-2462, or Curtis at 537-2948. (133-135)

SCHUMANN APARTMENT — room for three, all electric, furnished, shag carpet. Located across from Mini-mart in Aggieville. 537-0936. (133-135)

LARGE 4-bedroom house, large backyard, private, 5 blocks from campus. \$150.00 for 4, \$165.00 for 5. Call Paul at 537-2897 soon. (131-135)

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, available for summer. Very reasonable rate. Call 539-5112. (134-138)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (134-138)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Clefflin, across from Marriott Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (134-138)

VERY NICE furnished, one-bedroom apartment for two. Leawood, across from Fieldhouse. Reduced rent. Call Paul, Marriott 244; or Lynn, Goodnow 336. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease, 12x43, air-conditioned mobile home, married couples only. Call 539-4205 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

FURNISHED APARTMENT on Laramie, one block from campus, two bedrooms. Reduced for summer—mid-May through mid-August. Call Charlie, 539-6817. (134-136)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-6227. (135-139)

THE HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Spacious lawn insures your privacy—great parties. 15 minute walk to campus. Reduced rates. 539-6142. (135-137)

LUXURY, FOUR-PERSON apartment to sublease for the summer months. Reduced rates. Call 537-2012. (135)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. College Hts. Apts. Call 539-9314. (132-136)

ONE OR two females needed to share two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 539-1211. (132-136)

TWO OR three female roommates for summer and/or fall. \$36.00 a month. Large, 3-bedroom furnished apartment in house, close to Aggieville-campus. Call 537-0300. (134-136)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Four private bedrooms, furnished, two baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks campus. \$60.00 per month. Laurel, Room 218, 539-4641; Kathy, 537-0577. (135-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share air-conditioned, furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

## WANTED

HORSE NEEDS transportation to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, May or June. Call Danskin, 532-6432 or 539-4676. (135-137)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64-ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-ff)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (135-141)

1967 GTO, red interior-exterior, 400 cu. in., 4-speed, one owner car. Call 537-7264. Must see. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (133-137)

## NEW SHIPMENT

Dainty Summer Dresses for Special Occasions

Long & Short Styles Polyester & Cotton Blends Easy Care No-Ironing Soft pastel colors & white Sizes 3-13 \$22.00 to \$34.00

LUCILLE'S WEST LOOP

Open Every Night til 9 Sundays 11-6

1972 HONDA CB-175 with rack, like new condition, low mileage. Call 539-3065. (133-137)

1968 350cc Honda Scrambler. Best offer over \$300.00. Phone 537-7218. (133-137)

1971, 12x60 Bonnavilla, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

1970, 12x60, Hillcrest trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

10x50, NEW Moon, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

10x56 MARLETT, excellent condition, furnished, air-conditioned, many extras. Phone 539-6420 after 5:30 on weekdays. Northcrest Trailer Court No. 39. (127-136)

GREAT FOR students! Great Lakes, 10x45, mobile home. Clean and well-kept, air-conditioned, furnished. 115 N. Campus Cts. 537-0482. (132-136)

1970 SUZUKI, T25011, very good condition, new battery, new rear tire, recent tune-up, cover included. \$340.00. Call 776-7093. (132-136)

10x52 SCHUTT, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer, shaded lot, must sell. Lot 3, K-Man Trailer Court, 537-2072. (132-136)

1968 VW, great condition, only 300 miles on rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust, \$1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (132-136)

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 Detroit, on lot, furnished, two bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, waterbed, \$2,275.00. 539-6910 or 539-3391. (132-136)

ENJOY WATERSPORTS? Folbot kayak with spray cover. Unusually stable small craft, only 59 lbs. Safe capacity is 470 lbs. \$180.00. 537-0636. (133-135)

RECORD ALBUMS for sale. \$2.00, \$1.50 each. Albums by J. Geils, CSN&Y, Sly, Moody Blues, Traffic, Iron Butterfly, Grateful Dead, Creedence, Ten Years After, Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk, Eisenhower Hall 204. (133-135)

1972 YAMAHA 350 street, \$650.00, good condition, low mileage, orange and black. Must sell. Call 537-9665. (133-135)

1969 VW Bug, white, 46,500 miles, new tires, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, very good, \$1,250.00. Green, Kansas, phone 1-944-2530. (133-135)

HANDMADE LEATHER items by Steiny, Belgium rugs, India bedspreads, Spanish tapestry, many other good things. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (131-135)

1966 TRIUMPH Chopper, new engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (131-135)

PANT & TOP SALE

LUCILLE'S West Loop

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134ff)

1970 BULTACO Matador, 250cc. Excellent condition. For the experienced dirt rider, priced to sell. 776-8979, Gary, Seaton Hall, Rm 303. (134-138)

INDIA BEDSPREADS, Belgium rugs, tapestries, earrings, rings, patches, posters, handmade leather nostalgic items. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (135-139)

1970 2-DOOR Ford LTD Brougham, 48,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-1725 after 5:00 p.m., or see at Lot 146 North Crest Trailer Court. (135-139)

HUFFY GIRLS 5-speed bike. Just like new, less than a year old, light blue. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0677. (135-137)

1969 RENAULT, 46,000 miles, automatic, Michelin tires, AM-FM radio, doesn't run—minor mechanical difficulties. Good buy for someone who knows about cars. \$125.00. 539-8211, Room 515 evenings. (135-137)

HONDA SL-350, 1971, good condition. \$550.00. See at 207 N. 14th or call 539-5812. (135-137)

27 FT. DOME house, not assembled, very easy instructions. Call 776-4287. (135)

8x45 TRAVELITE, furnished, good condition. \$900.00. Call 776-8034. (135)

8x36 DETROITER, 1960, furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, new gas furnace and range, excellent condition. \$2,250.00. Shady lot. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct., No. 8, 539-6402 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

10x55 SKYLINE MOBILE home, skirting, furnished, air-conditioner, many extras. Priced to sell. Phone 776-6693 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-track player with dash mounted holder, Audiovox FM Multiplex tuner, Automatic radio AC-DC converter 53 8-track tapes with carrying cases. Complete for \$140.00. Call Mike, 537-0350. (134-138)

## NEW SHIPMENT

Body Shirts & Blouses Long & Short Sleeves \$9.00 to 14.00

Lucille's—West Loop Open Every Night til 9 Sundays 11-6

NEED A portable record-player? I have a Zenith portable, but must sell. Will take best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1393. (134-136)

ONE U.S. Diver wet suit. Size, medium. In good condition. Call 537-9052. (134-136)

TWO ROCKET slotted chrome mag wheels, 15x6 in. Good condition, \$50.00. Fit Pontiac or Chevrolet. 776-5915. (134-136)

8x33 MOBILE home, carpeted and in good condition. \$1,050.00. Set up on lot or will move. Available May 15, 776-5915. (134-136)

1967 GT-6 TRIUMPH, 4-speed transmission, carburetors, rear-end all completely rebuilt last summer. A truly fine running sports car. Call 539-8531. (134-136)

1965 CHRYSLER, Newport, 4 door hardtop, AT, PS, AC, radio, one body dent, best offer over \$350.00. Call 537-1728 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

1971 VW SUPER Beetle, AM-FM radio, extra snow tires, R-W defroster, excellent condition. 537-2614. (134-136)

1970 YAMAHA, 250 street bike. Immaculate condition. Call 537-1932. (134-136)

1971 PORSCHE, good condition. Call after 7:00 p.m., 537-7870. (134-135)

## NOTICES

FOUR (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-ff)

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING Sunday Breakfast 8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY Monday thru Saturday Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting Room Available

Have you tried our lobster?

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-ff)

## Russia-Scandinavia

5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write:

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WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

A GUY and girl running through Aggieville eating tacos, pizza, soda crackers, eggs, and chugging beer in between? Come watch 'em!! ATO Aggieville Marathon Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Proceeds to Children's Zoo. (135-139)

DRUG EDUCATION Center is open Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace, 539-7237. Drug analysis is free and anonymous. Come by and say hello to Jan or Rodney. (134-136)

## DIG THIS . . .

thursday, thursday, thursday, at beautiful KSU EL 63 the architects photographically terrorize philadelphia, new york, boston, niagara falls, chicago, and kaempfe's genitals . . . see it all at 7:00

## HELP WANTED

BARTENDER PART TIME. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-ff)

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: The Windjammer Inn, Topeka, Kansas, is interested in auditioning individuals or groups for weekend entertainment. Call 1-913-266-6433, or write Windjammer Inn, 3602 S. Topeka, Topeka, Kansas 66611. (131-135)

SUMMER JOBS: Need combine and truck operators for custom harvest crew. Call 1-316-257-2759, Lee Scheufler, Rt. 2, Sterling, Kansas, 67579. (133-137)

OPENINGS FOR two experienced beauticians \$50-\$125 a week to start. Excellent tips, 40 hour week. Following preferred, but not necessary. Busiest shop in town. Apply Lucille's Westloop. (129-136)

MALE AND female subjects needed for auto air-conditioning studies. Ages 17 thru 24. \$4.00 cash for 1 1/2 hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, second floor, institute for Environmental Research bldg. (134-136)

SUMMER HELP wanted. Mike's Standard, 3001 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas. No phone calls. (135-139)

IF YOU could have just one of these, and have it now, which one would it be: Develop a second income, be your own boss, financial security, improve the environment. 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (135-137)

SIX STUDENTS needed in this area for summer work. \$125.00 week. Interview Tuesday, April 24 only. 1:00, 2:30, and 4:00 p.m., Room 205-A, K-State Union. (135-137)

DYNASTY INDUSTRIES is looking for two girls for Fashion Jewelry Sales. No investment. Call 539-3065. (135-137)

THIS WEEKEND to plant-dig nursery stock. \$1.75 per hour. 539-6317. (135-136)

MALES For Custom harvesting crew as soon as school is out. All new equipment. Call 1-913-378-3423 after 6:00 p.m. (134-136)

## FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93-ff)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities

539-2951

LARGE, MODERN, reasonable, private parking, paneled walls. Two apartments for 3 boys, one apartment for 4 boys. Fall only. Inquire 608 Moro, 776-6897. (134-136)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer School limited availability. Substantially reduced rates starting as low as \$100.00 a month including furniture.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE"

539-5001

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished and air-conditioned, available for summer and/or fall. Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. Call 539-8630. (134-136)

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, near campus, available May 1. \$99.00 per month. Call 539-6360. (134-135)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44-ff)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, air-conditioned apartments near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (133-137)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, electric, air-conditioned, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. Call 537-9091. (133-135)

## SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-ff)

NO RIP-OFF ELECTRONIC REPAIR

Buddah can repair your T.V., radio, stereo, tape player, etc.. Cheap. 539-9292 (9:00-5:00)

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Night's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-ff)

GUITAR LESSONS available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (132-136)

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

THE EQUESTRIAN Center Riding Academy and Show Stable: hunters, jumpers, dressage, and combined training. Presenting its interim opening special—regular \$5.00 each. 9 lessons \$30.00, 6 lessons, \$20.00. Close and convenient, just six blocks south of Poyntz Avenue. Call 537-0695 after 7:00 p.m. (134-141)

PAPERS DUE? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (134-136)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (135-149)

MOVING EAST? Have a lot of baggage or a motor bike that needs transportation? Leaving around May 11. Contact Kelly, 600 N. Juliette, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (135-145)

## PERSONAL

EUROPE — SUMMER '73 Travel-Study earn credit. Paris, Spain, Vienna, Italy: Rd-Trip 747 and all costs included. From \$740.00. For brochure-application contact: Center for Foreign Study, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, (313) 662-5575. (133-135)

TO THE X!T&+; who stole my purse in the Library Monday. Just keep the money, but I need my I.D.'s and glasses. (134-136)

TO THE cute red haired boy with a birthday today. From the curlier phantom. Happy Birthday. (135)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Dave Dille, the winner of the Phi Chi Theta raffle for two steak dinners at Mr. Steak. He won with No. 360. (135)

TERRY, HAPPY Birthday to the "Creep of the Week!" Thanks for being a sweetie (sucker?) you are. Love, Boyd Beauties. (135)



# Proposed publication to try changes

By JUDY BARNARD  
Collegian Reporter

Two publications with two different formats may be circulating on campus next fall. The existing Collegian will be back, but an avant-garde magazine also may be published.

This second publication is the proposal of a handful of students and persons involved with K-State. It would not be in competition with the Collegian, Richard Lachance, senior in architecture, said, because its format is completely different.

It would probably be printed monthly or bimonthly and would contain drawings, poetry and satire as well as prose and articles.

"If we published it on a daily or weekly basis, it would become a newspaper instead of the avant-garde publication we intend," Lachance said.

THE MAGAZINE would be an outlet for different ways of thought, not for just one view.

"We want to get away from the idea that there's only one way to look at life," Lachance said.

A free press means presenting not just one side of an issue, but presenting all views, he said. Hopefully more than one ideology will be expressed.

"We don't want it to be a leftist magazine or just a political publication. The idea is for free expression of ideas and life styles.

"We want to keep it at as high a caliber as possible, rather than have it be the classic, sensational, underground paper . . . something on the caliber of the

New York Review of Books, but not confined to the literary level," he said.

THERE WILL BE definite comments on incidents as they occur, but in the context of the ideas behind the actions and reactions involved.

"People tend to react to life as a series of incidents rather than to the overall way of thought that holds the incidents together," he said. "You need to think about why you're upset about something, not just the incident that caused it. It's one thing to kick a guy in the crotch and watch his reaction, but it's another to make him understand why you did it," he said.

This line of thought is evident in Watchdog, a non-partisan political awareness group in Manhattan. People reacted to the loan cuts, but it was a reaction to just the loan cuts, not to the policy behind them, Lachance explained.

FACTS GET people emotional, but it is a short-lived reaction. If you can direct that emotion, then it will last, he said. The magazine would give people a form in which to create thought and to present foundations of these thoughts to connect events.

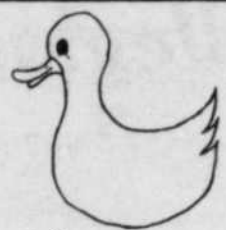
"It would be a summary that goes beyond and beneath the facts," Louis Douglas, professor in political science, said. Douglas is a sponsor of Watchdog.

The publication would not be

confined to "liberal" views, Lachance said.

"Even the extreme right should have a way to express themselves. This is going to be an attempt to resurrect the free press in America," he said.

The magazine is in the planning stage and persons interested in organizing and working for it may contact Watchdog through the UFM center, 615 Fairchild Terrace, 532-5866.



Baby Ducks  
For Sale  
At

**GREEN THUMB**

Just In Time For Easter

1105 Waters Phone  
539-4751  
West of West Loop

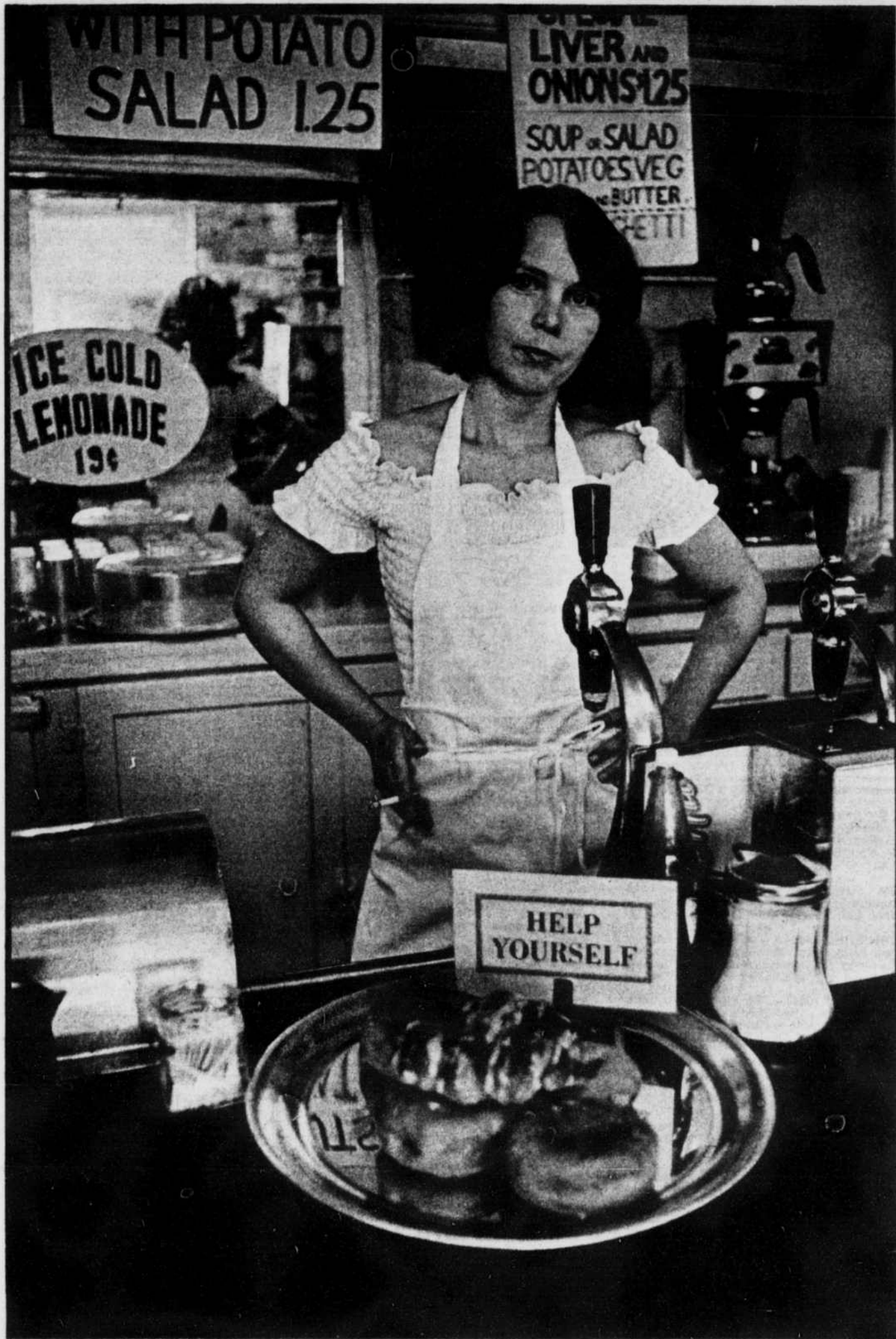
## Another Loser Miss

started our program March  
1st, 1973.

	Mar. 1	Mar. 15	Mar. 30
Weight	153	145	143
Waist	28¾	26¾	26½
Hips	40¼	39	38¾
Thighs	22¾	22	21½

Our 20 or 30 Day Programs  
Can Do It for You Too

Blanche's Exerotrium  
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## Canterbury Court

PROUDLY PRESENTS

# MANANA

THURSDAY—Girls Night—GIRLS FREE  
Coke or Stein Guys \$1.50

FRIDAY — TGIF 3-6:00 — FREE ADMISSION  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00  
\$1.50 PER PERSON

Make Reservations Early  
Call 539-7141

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Don't forget our pool room  
15 pool tables, plus pinball and foosball

We have charcoal grilled hamburgers  
and 4 kinds of Pizza too!

Note: To the girl who lost the green contact lens last Saturday night, please come by and pick it up.

# YES...Help Yourself

. . . to a piece of the Union Program Council. The Coordinators for the 73-74 school year are looking for chairmen for their committees. These chairmen are the persons who work directly with the student volunteers in a particular area. An example would be chairman of the box office for Feature Films. This person would organize the volunteers and be more or less a manager for the box office. All of these committees need chairmen: Public Relations,

Potpourri, Kaleidoscope, Travel, Arts, Outdoor Recreation, Speakers, Feature Films, Concerts, Coffeehouse. Information about each job is available in the Activities Center. The deadline for applications is April 27 at 5 p.m.

There are many positions open, something for everyone's taste. So why sit around in your room all year when you could "open your eyes to the Union and people." Come on . . . Help Yourself.





# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 20, 1973 No. 136

## Dean 'won't be scapegoat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst announced Thursday he has withdrawn from the Watergate investigation because it involves friends and associates.

His announcement followed reports that President Nixon's campaign deputy accused John Mitchell and John Dean III of planning the Democratic party bugging.

A lawyer has filed in court papers saying than an unidentified client last summer took eight cardboard boxes of documents from the White House complex, including plans for the Watergate wiretapping, before the FBI had a chance to see them.

THE CHARGE THAT Mitchell and Dean helped the Watergate planning was attributed to Jeb Magruder, formerly the No. 2 man in the Nixon campaign organization.

Dean, the President's official lawyer, did not respond directly but told newsmen he will not become a scapegoat in the case. His statement apparently took the White House by surprise.

Kleindienst, who replaced Mitchell as attorney general when Mitchell became Nixon's campaign director, said he turned the probe over to Asst. Attorney General Henry Peterson because it "relates to persons with whom I have had personal and professional relationships."

THE WASHINGTON Post reported that Magruder told

federal investigators Saturday that Mitchell and Dean approved and helped plan the wiretapping and later "arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators." Kleindienst said he withdrew from the investigation the following day, Sunday.

Dean's statement noted he had refrained from comment previously on charges of his involvement and said he would continue to do so hereafter.

"Some may hope or think that I will become a scapegoat in the Watergate case. Anyone who believes this does not know me,

know the true facts, nor understand our system of justice...I believe that the case will be fully and justly handled by the grand jury and the Ervin select committee," Dean said.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Zeigler, rebuked Dean by saying the President had "made it quite clear the process that is now in progress is not a process to find scapegoats but a process of finding the truth."

Magruder's lawyer said he would go voluntarily when called before the grand jury, which has been hearing testimony for nearly four weeks.

## Senate gets debate warmup

By DAVE CHARTRAND  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate last night received a warmup for next week's tentative allocations debates as the senate Finance Committee gave its funding recommendations for all student organizations requesting money for the 1973-74 school year.

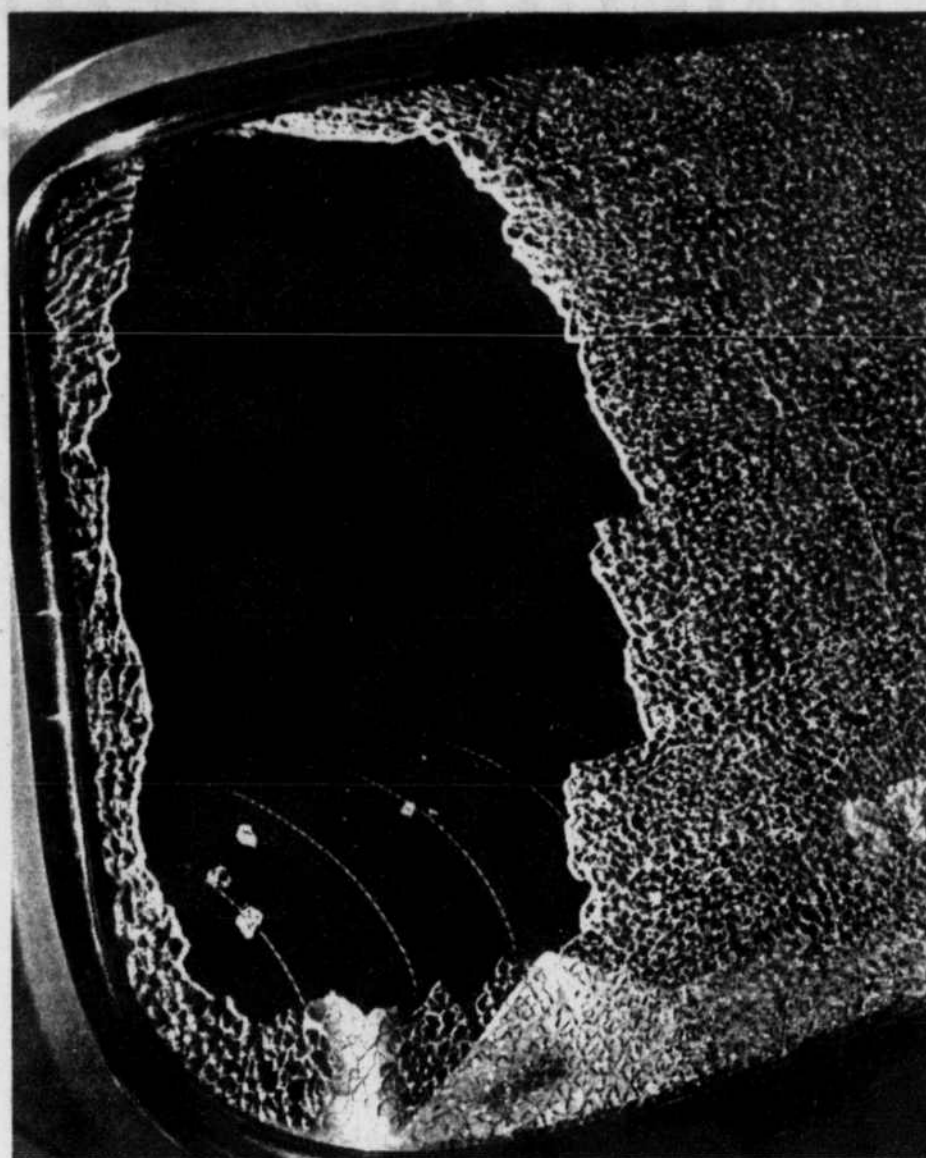
Matt Smith, Finance Committee chairman, gave senate a detailed account of his committee's decisions and rationales in determining funding recommendations that were made for the 27 student groups during an all-night meeting Wednesday.

The pre-allocation report was strictly a briefing session and discussion was limited to facts

about the committee's recommendations and excluded "opinionated" debate as to the committee's judgment.

THE MOST surprising and drastic proposals by the committee were its recommendations that KSDB-FM, Women's Coalition and minor sports (women's sports, soccer and rowing) receive no SGA funds. The committee also recommended sharp cuts in the amount of funds requested by Athletic Bands, Legal Services and the Environmental Awareness Center in order to operate within SGA's budget of \$430,000.

Senate will make its tentative allocations for the 1973-74 school year during two special



Staff photo by Sam Green

### Windy city

Nine cars outside of Moore Hall had their rear view glasses shattered by high winds last night.

allocations sessions next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

A report by a senator that the Union Governing Board is considering a change in the Union check cashing policy which would include a 10-cent charge for every cashed check received much concern from senators.

Ziba Azar, senate representative on UGB, said it very nearly passed a proposal for such a check cashing charge at a recent meeting.

SENATE THEN passed a resolution placing itself on record as "not supporting" such a service fee until UGB considers the impact of such a charge upon those who use the check cashing service.

A bill amending a section of the SGA spending regulations also received some debate on the senate floor.

The measure stated that Finance Committee guidelines should allow SGA-funded organizations to sponsor fundraising activities, the profits of which would be given as donations to "worthy and-or charitable" institutions. Such activities are not allowed under old spending regulations.

FRANK ROSS, Finance Committee member, spoke against the bill saying it was too vague.

The bill was narrowly defeated, 17-18.

## Councils to continue allocating funds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fifth in a series prepared by a team of Collegian reporters and staff writers on Student Senate allocations. This part deals with college councils and the Fine Arts Council.

By SUSIE NUSS  
Collegian Reporter

For the last three years, Student Senate has voted to allocate money directly to the college councils.

"The purpose of this is to fund organizations through their related councils, which know more about certain areas," said Pat Bosco, SGA financial adviser. In past years each separate organization was funded by Student Senate.

"As it was before, it was hard for senators in one college, such as arts and sciences, to understand how important it was to fund something in another college, such as judging teams in the College of Agriculture," Bosco said.

DANNY MARTIN, arts and sciences senator and a member of arts and sciences council, explained that before the college council bill went into effect, the purposes of the college councils were often questioned. Now the councils determine how money from student fees is spent.

"If a program has not fared well or is not successful during the year, this is considered when determining how the money will be funded," he said.

One problem is deciding what each council should finance, Martin explained. If a program directly benefits students in one college, it is usually funded through that college council. If a program or organization is completely extracurricular or if it benefits the whole University, it is funded separately through Student Senate.

Bosco explained there are two stipulations which the college councils must follow. They must meet SGA spending regulations and the expenditures of the council must be approved by the SGA financial adviser.

STUDENT SENATE also stipulates that any funded activity cannot discriminate in membership on the basis of race, nationality, religion, creed or sex. The activity must be predominantly beneficial to that college's students in contrast to benefitting the whole University.

There are also specific guidelines for organizations regarding travel, supplies, payroll, food, printing,

honarariums, inventory and invoices.

The amount received by each college council is determined by the previous semester's enrollment in each college. The councils receive a \$1.50 line item from fees paid by each student in the college. Tentative allocations are approved in the spring, but final allocations are not determined until fall — usually about the end of October.

The college councils have different ways of allocating the money within the college and its related organizations, Bosco explained. Some councils have operating budgets for themselves, while other allocate all the money out to various organizations.

### COLLEGE COUNCIL ALLOCATIONS

1972-73

Agriculture .....	\$ 4,091.64
Architecture and Design .....	2,036.04
Arts and Sciences .....	14,302.68
Business Administration .....	3,256.20
Education .....	2,099.40
Engineering .....	2,597.26
Home Economics .....	4,112.16
Graduate .....	3,376.44
Veterinary Medicine .....	954.00
TOTAL .....	\$36,825.82

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture allocated its money to judging teams of crops and soils, dairy cattle, dairy products, flower, livestock, meats, poultry and wool and to Ag Science Day. The College of Architecture and Design spent its allocations on open house and had a operating budget for the council.

The College of Arts and Sciences funded 10 different organizations and programs: Arts and Sciences Honors Program, Arts and Sciences Open House, Audobon Society, American Chemical Society, Debate and Oratory, Delta Psi Kappa, Kansas Wildlife Society, Pershing Rifles, Music Trips, Wild Kadettes and Williston Geology Club.

The College of Business Administration had an operating budget for its council and funded the Students for Advanced Management. The College of Education also had an operating budget for its council and funded the Council for Exceptional Children and the Student Educations Association.

The College of Engineering funded open house and the urban vehicle and also had an operating budget for the council. The College of Home Economics allocated its money to Hospitality Day and to an operating budget for the council.

THE GRADUATE Council allocated money to the Student Planning Association, Omicron Delta Epsilon, KSU Graduate Students in Economics, Animal Science and Industry Graduate Student Association, Family and Child Development Graduate Consortium, Students in Nuclear Engineering Graduates and Adult and Occupational Education. The College of Veterinary Medicine had an operating budget for the council.

Bosco explained the budget

(Continued on page2)



# Watchdog criticizes U.S. foreign policy

By JEFF FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

Now that the prisoners of war are home and there has been some accounting for those missing in action, Watchdog is examining U.S. foreign policy.

In its White Paper Number Four, Watchdog asks for a policy dictated by all citizens, not by presidential edict. To determine the future of the United States, especially in Southeast Asia, the non-partisan political awareness group reviewed and drew conclusions from events of the last few months. Several key areas stood out.

South Vietnamese President Thieu is under obligations of the ceasefire agreement to begin negotiations for a new political settlement in the near future. The settlement should lead to free, democratic elections for South Vietnam with all parties able to speak out and run for office.

HOWEVER, Thieu must violate this agreement or at least continue stalling in order to maintain his present level of personal power, the paper says. Although this will irk North Vietnam, Hanoi's agreement to separate military and political solutions will force them to accept Thieu's stalling tactics.

The paper warns that if Hanoi and the National Liberation Front don't restrain themselves from military action, Thieu will have a blank check for renewed U.S. bombing, the biggest power punch in the conflict. This situation, Watchdog concludes, would encourage Thieu to sabotage the agreement in order to keep his personal power, and thus bring renewed American military involvement.

Second, Watchdog questions the rising costs of American military

diplomacy in Southeast Asia. An estimated \$10 billion is budgeted for fiscal 1974 for support of forces in Southeast Asia — with South Vietnam and Laos leading the pack with estimated expense of \$2 billion. The \$10 billion figure doesn't even include the promised aid to North Vietnam for reconstruction, the paper states.

WATCHDOG MEMBERS cite another area where money can be spent for "our protectorate in Southeast Asia."

Although the obligational authority of the military budget totals \$85 billion, one source estimates that only \$7.4 billion will be needed for actual defense. Of the rest of the military budget, \$26.4 billion is for new military spending, both for general purpose forces in America and overseas. This is a large loophole for increased funding of American military forces in Southeast Asia well above the \$10 billion specifically earmarked for that use, according to the analysis.

WATCHDOG also urges support of bills requiring congressional authority before American forces can be reinvolved in Indochina. In introducing the Church-Case bill, the two senators expressed fears that Thieu had more power than Congress to decide if and when the U.S. becomes reinvolved in South Vietnam.

The Church-Case bill and a similar one in the House of Representatives were defeated. However, Watchdog commends the ideals behind them. "Congress can carry out its constitutional and moral obligation to make itself heard," the paper states.

"Senator Fulbright's (Arkansas Democrat) national commitments resolution of 1969 requiring no future commitment

of military or financial aid without specific Congressional authorization becomes especially important when one considers possible secret understandings of the recent military ceasefire," Watchdog says.

THE CURRENT situation in Vietnam closely resembles the historical situation after the Geneva Conference in 1954, the paper relates. An outside power is trying to maintain a dictatorship in part of Vietnam through massive funding and military assistance.

If the free elections are ignored again, Watchdog concludes that the communist forces will retaliate and there would be another drive to unify Vietnam. The American reaction in such a case is still an open question.

"Explicit goals and policy questions must be decided upon through rational public debate both in the Congress and across the nation," the paper states.

"Let the people of the country bring to bear their collective wisdom and varied viewpoints upon these momentous decisions. If we don't do even this, then interventions by different administrations according to 'secret agreements,' presidential tantrums, or as accomplished a facts will continue to represent the will of the U.S. abroad," it continues.

## Councils allocated \$36,826 last year

(Continued from front page)

defined by each college council must be followed exactly.

"Any changes in the requested budget must be approved by me," he said. Misuse of funds may be reported by the financial adviser or any student in that college. These reports are then forwarded to the Finance Committee for appropriate action.

IF A GROUP or program plans to request funds from its college council, it should contact the president of the council to find out the hearing dates.

The Fine Arts Council operated last year with a budget of \$36,500 plus \$6,000 in reserve for the development of American minority programming — a contribution to the arts program.

"This was until Black Student Union and the Fine Arts Council agreed on a program, which they have done this year," Bosco said.

The Fine Arts Council allocations must be approved by Student Senate. Last year they asked for \$48,715, but only received \$36,500 in addition to the \$6,000. They are asking for \$47.170 this year.

The money was allocated as follows: Architecture Fine Arts Program, \$750; Auditorium Fine Arts Program, \$8350; instrumental programs (music), \$7,800; choral programs (music), \$7,600; K-State Players-theater program, \$11,000 and Art Department Fine Arts Program, \$1,000.

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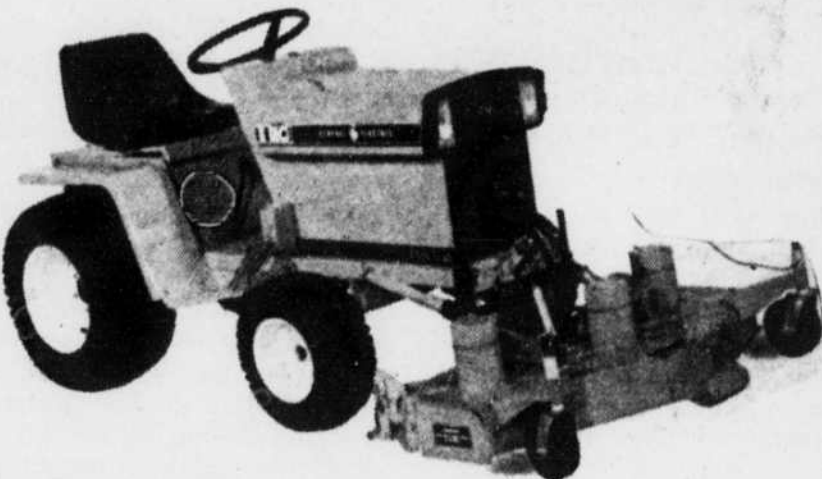
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## —ATTENTION—

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union during the fall semester for 1-Hour Credit . . .

Line	Course	Title	
2285	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 8:30
2286	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 1:30
2287	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2288	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2289	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 2:30
2290	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 8:30
2291	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT 1:30
2245	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT 8:30
2246	261-133	Table Tennis	MW 8:30

\* The above listed courses in Physical Education may be taken for Elective Credit.

## ENROLL NOW!



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SAIGON** — The United States has suspended minesweeping operations off North Vietnam in an effort to force a halt to fighting in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

It also halted economic talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris and threatened to cut off proposed economic assistance for North Vietnam's postwar recovery. Secretary of State William Rogers said in Washington that unless Hanoi fully honors the Vietnam peace agreement, the Nixon administration will drop plans to ask Congress for reconstruction assistance.

**CHICAGO** — Federal Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for taking bribes while he was governor of Illinois.

A federal judge sentenced Kerner to three years on each of 12 counts and ordered that they be served concurrently.

Kerner was the first active federal appeals judge to be convicted and sentenced for a crime. Theodore J. Isaacs, a long-time associate, also was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000.

**WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.** — There was neither shooting nor negotiating Thursday at Wounded Knee.

There was no recurrence of the heavy gunfire exchanges that erupted between the militant Indians and government forces Tuesday, leaving at least two of the invaders injured.

One member of the occupation force, identified only as Frank Stillwater of Oklahoma, remained in grave condition at a Rapid City hospital after suffering a gunshot wound in the head.

**WASHINGTON** — The House Thursday dealt a severe blow to an administration-backed effort to tap part of the \$5-billion highway trust fund for mass transit.

By a 215 to 190 vote, it rejected an amendment that would have allowed cities to spend \$700 million in highway funds on the construction or purchase of bus and rail rapid-transit lines.

**WASHINGTON** — The government has found private jobs for only 8 per cent of the more than one million welfare recipients required by new law to register for work, according to unpublished sources.

Federal officials say the program has not been more successful because of high unemployment, federal budget-cutting and lack of skills or ineligibility of those registered.

## Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny, windy and mild with the highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds will be westerly at 15 to 30 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair and a little cooler with lows in the low to mid 40s. Saturday will be mostly and mild with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

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# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION** — An error appeared in this year's teacher-course evaluation concerning the Physical Geology course taught by Don Whittemore, acting assistant professor of geology. The correct information is 56 per cent positive, 25 per cent neutral and 19 per cent negative on the student rating of instructor.

**HOSPITALITY DAY** steering committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due Tuesday.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS** are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

**UFM CAMPING AND HIKING** is sponsoring a canoe trip on the upper Niangua river over Easter break. Anyone is invited. Cost is \$25. Call 537-0342.

tryouts for Willie the Wildcat and Mikeman Mike will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Board Room.

**UAB NEWSLETTER** for sponsored clubs will be printed this semester. Organizations wishing to submit articles publicizing the past year's club activities should submit them to the SGA office by April 27.

### SUNDAY

**JAZZ CONNOTATIONS** will feature Thesalonius Monk, pianist, from 9:15 p.m. to midnight on KSDB-FM.

**LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP** will have a sunrise service at 6 a.m. Call 537-9661 for information and a ride.

### TUESDAY

**BLUE KEY**, old and new members, will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA** will have election and installation of officers at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

**EGBERT GERKEN**, German Research Council visiting scholar at the Economic Growth Center, Yale, will speak on "Rural Labor Markets in Less-Developed Countries" at 3 p.m. in Union 205B and C sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER** will sponsor the "Environmental Film Festival" at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

**SMALL WORLD**, UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. The topic is Netherland.

**FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chi Omega house.

**TAU BETA SIGMA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. for installation of officers and 7 for initiation of

pledges in Union 203. This is a formal meeting.

**GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG JR.** will give an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

**TAU BETA GAMMA** will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

## Manhattan streets to be worked on

Four periods of hard freeze and thaw, higher than average moisture and heavier traffic combined to attack Manhattan streets this winter. As a result, the city is faced with more than twice the amount of repair work it had to handle five years ago, Jim Chaffee, city engineer, said.

Chaffee explained that the city is limited by law to \$90,000 per year for street improvements. The improvements made may be either complete resurfacing or temporary patch work, he said.

At the present time, the city has 26 street repair jobs under contract and about 15 more in various planning stages. This is at least double the amount of work being done in 1968, he said.

CURRENTLY IN the planning

stage is a project calling for complete resurfacing, widening and curbs and gutters on Claflin Ave. west from Sunset Ave. Cost of the project will be about \$650,000, Chaffee said.

He explained this project will not be funded by the regular street repair budget but through a separate source.

The intersection at Claflin Ave. and North Manhattan Ave. will be resurfaced by city crews after the spring semester is ended. This will be paid for by an allocation from the regular budget, he said.

Generally, policy is to try to keep ahead by resurfacing streets before the old surface is badly damaged. However, this year will be spent trying to catch up with the most badly damaged streets, he said.

## Vista and Peace Corps

Representatives at the Union  
April 25-27 (Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.)

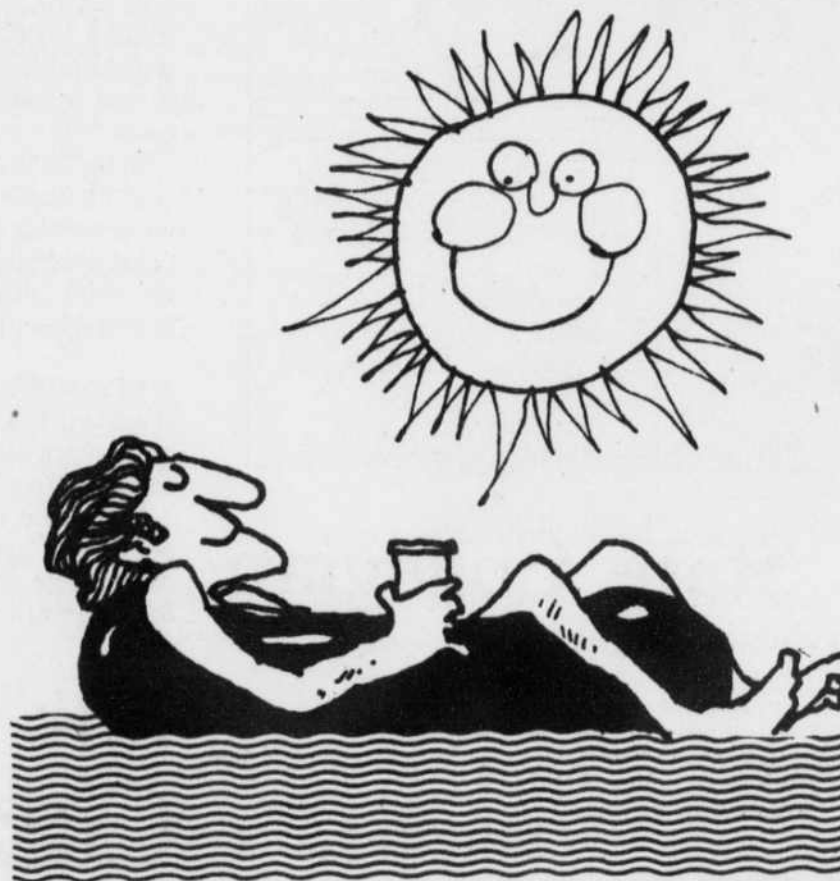
We need seniors and grads with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home ec., architecture, business administration and accounting.

(Sign up for interview in the Placement Office)

## Correction

In the Intercession story which appeared on page 6 of Thursday's Collegian, the cost of intercession courses per graduate credit hour should have been \$22.

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# O Collegian pinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### A statement from 1952...

By BOB SCHAFER  
Managing Editor

"My fellow Americans: I come before you tonight . . . as a man whose honesty and integrity have been questioned.

"The usual political thing to do when charges are made against you is to either ignore them or to deny them without giving details.

"I believe we've had enough of that in the United States, particularly with the present administration in Washington, D.C. . . .

"I have a theory, too, that the best and only answer to a smear or to an honest misunderstanding of the facts is to tell the truth . . . .

"Because, folks, remember, a man that's to be President of the United States, a man that's to be Vice President of the United States, must have the confidence of all the people. And that's why I'm doing what I'm doing . . . .

"And just let me say this. We hear a lot about prosperity these days but I say, why can't we have prosperity built on peace rather than prosperity built on war? Why can't we have prosperity and an honest government in Washington, D.C., at the same time? . . . ."

— Richard Nixon  
Sept. 23, 1952

THE FAMED Checkers speech. Nixon pleaded his innocence.

Checkers, unfortunately, is no longer alive.  
And Nixon may need him Now More Than Ever.



## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 20, 1973

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Mike Egan

## Not as it might appear



The dispensers of union campaign funds apparently have decided it is time to call in the IOUs, because Congress seems to be in the process of raising the minimum wage.

A strong statement perhaps, but compare the votes on it with the AFL-CIO's contribution list. The facts will speak for themselves.

On the surface, it may seem that a raise in the minimum wage will raise the incomes of those who live in or near poverty. Those who would like to see the raise will tell you just that. They will portray the minimum wage as a great help for those who face discrimination. To believe it is to believe night is day.

ANYONE WHO is sincerely interested in fighting unemployment should fight minimum wage laws tooth and nail. They are among the most potent causes of unemployment and their effects fall upon those which they purport to help.

Historically, rises in the minimum wage have created immediate and serious unemployment among minorities, the young, the old, women, the unskilled and every other disadvantaged group in the job market. Even so, minimum wage continues to be sold as a welfare measure.

Minimum wage causes unemployment because it makes hiring the marginal worker prohibitively unprofitable. A businessman will hire a worker only if that worker can produce at least as much as he costs.

In the case of an unskilled worker, the employee not only incurs the cost of his wages, but also the cost of training him. In the case of part-time help, there are costs associated with having two or three people to do work that one full-time employee could do (record-keeping, etc.)

BECAUSE WE DO not yet live in a perfect world, there still is discrimination. Many, if not most, employers still prefer to hire an adult, white male rather than a black, a woman or a youth.

Economic legislation should deal with social and economic realities, not with dreams. While it is imperative that Congress take steps to eliminate discrimination, it does the discriminated-against no

good to prevent them from getting job experience. That is the consequence of minimum wages.

While discrimination may someday disappear, real costs will not. That an unskilled, inexperienced or aged worker cannot produce as much as other workers is a fact that cannot be changed.

Legislated unemployment will always affect these people. It is ironic — if you pay taxes, tragic — that government continues to spend great sums on job training programs while enforcing minimum wage laws.

FAR TOO OFTEN, these training programs train people for jobs that don't exist. Actual employers would gladly train workers for actual jobs if they were not forced to absorb losses to do so.

One group which welcomes the higher minimum wage is organized labor. Of course a carpenter who is making \$5 to \$15 per hour, depending on where he works, is not concerned with making \$2.30.

What he is interested in is another bargaining device when contract negotiation time rolls around. Then the bargaining agent will go to management and say: "Common labor got a 50-cent raise with the new minimum wage. We gotta have a proportionate adjustment before we even start talking about cost of living."

This has been an effective technique in the past, so it is easy to understand labor's enthusiasm for another raise in the minimum, particularly with the large number of contracts which expire this year.

THE MOST important reason why students should oppose this measure is the adverse effect it will have on the cost of education.

Many university employees are paid the minimum wage. This is especially true of part-time student help.

If the University's wage expense goes up it will have to be absorbed by increased fees or cutbacks in services. The undesirability of higher fees is plain, but it is doubtful if the consequences of reduced services are really realized.

Consider, for instance, the prospect of classrooms which are swept only twice a week. Or picture the Union Stateroom if the people who clean off tables no longer could be hired. Sickening, isn't it?

## Diggin' in the Morgue

### Citizens protest dancing in '66

By JANICE ROMBECK  
Editor

The next time you go dancing at one of the local drinking establishments, thank the 1966 Manhattan City Commission for the privilege.

In spring of that year, the commission approved revision of the city's cereal malt beverage ordinance to include dancing in public taverns within the city limits. The question arose when a planned annexation of land west of Manhattan included J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, an establishment which allows dancing, the Collegian reported.

Although students were pleased

with the revision, some local citizens were hearing a different tune.

Larry McGrath, then attorney for the owners of the Skyline Club and Sam's tavern, protested maintaining dancing would "create an environment in Manhattan for immorality."

HE SAID DANCING would bring "big-time gambling into the city" and create taverns which would cater to soldiers from nearby Ft. Riley. He cited Junction City as an example of a city with dancing in taverns that is "as close to a city with big-time corruption as any in Kansas."

The present city ordinance, he said, was designed to prevent bodily contact by opposite sexes.

A local restaurant owner, however, argued that an ordinance allowing dancing was long overdue.

"If we don't provide wholesome and supervised dance areas within the cities," he said, "young people will be forced to go to the woods where there is no supervision."

The president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union sided with McGrath saying dancing and beer consumption would have a detrimental effect.



## Letters to the Editor

## K-State artists need facilities

Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, K-State is not a vocational school for vets, architecture or agriculture, but a place where both the arts and the sciences should flourish.

The April 13 Collegian editorial, "Art department needs facilities," gave some indication of the dire situation the art department is in currently.

However, it did not note how this is effecting the students at K-State. Next fall, more than 300 students will be refused space in art classes due to lack of facilities.

Many of these students need art electives to graduate — an unfortunate situation the art department can do nothing about. The art department's hands are tied due to lack of space and facilities.

IF THE ART department were only responsible to its 260 majors, there would be no problem. But this past year, the architecture college required more than 450 of its students to take art electives. The story with home ec is similar.

If the University expects the art

department to fulfill these increasing needs, it will have to give stronger support to the development of better art facilities.

What is needed is a building large enough to hold all the art classes under one roof, with space enough for a student gallery and a museum for the art collection owned by the University.

Without the cultural benefit art provides, there is a sizable deficiency in a liberal arts education.

Revise that building list and support the efforts of the art department.

John Lamberton  
Freshman in art

## MDA appears here

Editor:

During the last few weeks, the Drug Education Center has been barraged by phone calls requesting information on the drug, MDA.

This interest has been triggered, in all probability, by its alleged appearance in the illicit market in Manhattan.

MDA (chemically referred to as 3,4 Methylenedioxyamphetamine) is not a particularly new drug. It was synthesized in the 1930s due to interest by psychiatrists in mescaline and related mescaline-amphetamine compounds.

Rumor has it that MDA is a potent hallucinogen. Recent studies on MDA indicate that to a certain extent it may be in a class by itself.

Rumor indicates that MDA being sold in Manhattan is being sold by the gram (1,000 mg.). The main danger for the inexperienced user of MDA is taking too large a dose.

AN AVERAGE dosage of MDA could range from 90 to 120 mg., depending on the body weight of the user and his susceptibility to drugs.

These effects in the study were reported by experienced LSD users. High dosages could cause bizarre reactions to the drug and increase the chance of hallucinations.

MDA is not physically addictive, but it is possible for individuals to become psychologically dependent on the drug.

MDA is classified as a hallucinogen. Possession of MDA is illegal. The first offense is considered a Class A misdemeanor.

Janet Eads  
Co-coordinator,  
Drug Education Center

## Will Be Here Soon

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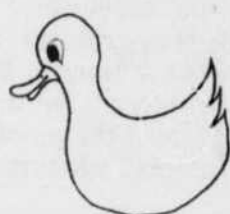
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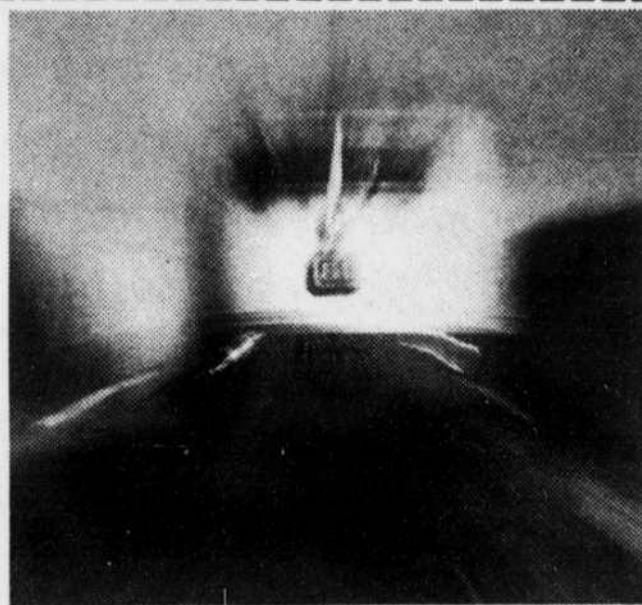
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Goings on Film

For those staying around over the holiday, the commercial theaters are offering a variety of film entertainment.

The Wareham is offering "Soylent Green," about life in the future and ecological abuse. See Michael Barfield's review.

The Campus is offering "The Heartbreak Kid," Elaine May's vision of marital chaos. See Jay Nelson's review.

The Varsity is offering "Sounder," a film about a dog and a black family during the depression. It's received excellent reviews.

When we return, "Carnal Knowledge" will show the weekend of April 27th in Forum Hall. Also "Tom Jones" is coming, a marvelously bawdy rendition of Fielding's work.

## "Heartbreak Kid" Preposterous realism

By JAY NELSON  
Collegian Film Critic

Black humor depends on a delicate balance between the preposterous and the realistic, the hilarious and the pathetic, the objective and the embarrassing. "The Heartbreak Kid" strikes just such a precarious tightwire position, and it's a strange and straining experience.

The very idea that a newlywed (Charles Grodin) would leave his pretty, but socially coarse, wife (Jeannie Berlin) for an obviously juvenile and flirtatious young lady (Cybill Shepherd) on the third day of their honeymoon seems to be comically out of the realm of possibility, a situation for "Love American Style." But when Leonard, on the most romantic night of their Miami trip, tells Lila that he's leaving her, there's nothing funny about her reaction.

*"...Just about the time you're ready to accept Leonard's capriciousness as some kind of impotent, sit-com cupidity, you realize that he's really a moral criminal of the most heinous and insensitive sort...."*

What was a moment ago a ludicrous, blubbing cow, about to vomit on the table of a posh restaurant, and for whose husband you're truly embarrassed, suddenly becomes pathetically human, uncomfortably close. Just about the time you're ready to accept Leonard's capriciousness as some kind of impotent, sit-com cupidity, you realize that he's really a moral criminal of the most heinous and insensitive sort.

The most remarkable thing about the film is the way director Elaine May (of the old "Monitor" radio program) and scenarist Neil Simon play Ovid with the audience's emotions. Leonard switches from victim to victimizer and back again with amazing facility, for instance. His paramour, Kelly, changes from a harmless flirt to a stone-hearted bitch, when after Leonard has foolishly forsaken his wife, his worldly possessions, and his career, he comes to Minnesota to claim her despite her father's and her athlete boyfriend's violent opposition, and she has the gall to mincingly inform him that she's "really very flattered."

Each character's actions are by turns condemned and justified. Our emotions concerning Leonard's desertion of Lila, for instance, are protean. Lila, is, after all, obnoxious in her own right. Her dining manners belong in the Greasy Spoon Truckstop, she gets so sunburned their first day in Miami, that Leonard can't touch her, and her only topic of conversation is what they'll be like after 40 or 50 years of marriage. In a way, she almost deserves her husband's infidelity; yet you can't help but feel sorry for her.

Anything more about the plot would ruin the supreme tenseness of the film. Suffice it to say that it works by constantly making the impossible a reality. The result is not a comfortable comedy, but rather a stinging satire of our marital institution. Almost all the humor comes out in nervous laughter, because it's so black, so intrinsically not funny that you feel compelled to find it so.

## Notable Albums

### Clouds of Ambiguity

By LARRY COSTLOW  
Collegian Music Critic

When a group of the magnitude of the Byrds reunites to present an album, the rock music world holds its breath for the release. Exhale. The album has arrived. Gene Clark, Chris Hillman, David Crosby, Roger McGuinn and Michael Clarke formed the original Byrds back when flower power was just a sprout and created their reputation on Bob Dylan, folk-rock and excellence. Friction arose, Crosby split, McGuinn grabbed the name, Clarke and Hillman became Burrito Brothers and Clark flopped. The reunion album thus reflects the diversity that once created the problem. This time it is handled in a mature, ego-less way.

When one considers the musical excellence that characterized the Flying Burrito Brothers and Crosby, Stills and Nash, the album is, at first, disappointing; when one considers the mediocrity that has recently plagued McGuinn and Clark, the album becomes more impressive. The final impression, then is that the album is good, but not on the level of Crosby's "If I Could Only Remember My Name" or the Burrito's "Last of the Red Hot Burritos."

The basic ambiguity arises from the material presented. Except for three songs, the album was composed by the four songwriting Byrds, Clark, Crosby, McGuinn, and Hillman. The problem lies in the contributions of Clark and Hillman. Clark is disaster in "Full Circle" and "Changing Heart." Hillman is not much better on "Things will be Better" and "Borrowing Time." Clark is plain boring; Hillman is too Burrito oriented. His songs have the country drive that epitomized the Burritos but they seem out of place in the mellow rock and roll presented here.

The most notable change comes in the character of Roger McGuinn. His songs continue to reflect the self-esteem that drove him and Crosby to fight, but they are musically excellent. "Sweet Mary" is a rock and roll ballad, punctuated ably by Hillman's mandolin. "I was Born to Rock and Roll" is a highlight of the album and reinforces McGuinn's



BYRDS Asylum Records

reputation. The song, for a change, supports the innate ability that he boasts.

David Crosby presents only one new song on the album. "Long Live the King" is an excellent satire, though somewhat inferior to the material that he has presented solo or with CSN & Y. His "Laughing" is one of the finest songs written by anyone, yet it falters as presented by the Byrds. The arrangement, instrumentation and harmonies are copies of the presentation on the solo album and suffer by comparison.

Ironically, the finest moments on the album are songs not composed by the Byrds. Neil Young's "About to Rain" is excellent material, excellently performed. Crosby's vocal on Joni Mitchell's song of the street musician, "For Free," is a superior effort.

Instrumentally, the album is elating. The sound is made distinctly "Byrds" through the twelve-string prowess of McGuinn and the harmonies that intrigue Crosby. The music is tight: perfect and harmonious.

Thus, the original Byrds return in clouds of ambiguity. Certainly the album is impressive. Yet it is shrouded by imperfect material and by comparison. It seems odd to say that there is potential there, for that was evident in 1965. Perhaps the original Byrds are better off as Clark, Hillman, Crosby, McGuinn and Clarke.

## "Soylent Green" Moral miseries

By MICHAEL BARFIELD  
Collegian Film Critic

"Soylent green" is one of those rare films that is not really very good, but is still important for theme and method. The theme is that in 50 years we, citizens of earth, will have made our earth not worth living on, and indeed, life not worth living. The method is to show a picture of this world in all its perverseness.

In this world which will no doubt develop in our lifetime; things break down because they are poorly built because workmen really don't give a damn anyway, and raw materials are almost nonexistent. Wounds, even minor scratches, heal slowly because the air is full of immune germs and bizarre chemical pollutants, and the diet of even the middle class is almost void of vitamins. Only the very rich can afford even so much as a banana. Farms are guarded like forts. Books are not printed, for there is no paper. Churches are turned into flophouses, and every stairway and alley is crowded with people sleeping. It goes on, but you see how it is. Horrible, terrifying, and probably unavoidable. These ideas are not new. John Brunner has explored and developed these same ideas in "Stand on Zanzibar" and "The Sheep Look Up." These two novels do a much better job of scaring one about one's future world, but seeing it on film has a greater immediate shock value.

These terrors, however, are only suggested, inferred. The real slap is much more significant. The Soylent Company produces artificial food tablets of different colors, and a different color is sold on different days. This is the only food the majority of people on Earth can afford. OK. But there are also suicide parlors, a la Vonnegut, which have long

waiting lines for a quick twenty minutes of pretty pictures and quiet death. The mass of bodies, in fact all dead bodies, are taken to a Soylent plant for you

*"...But there are also suicide parlors, a la Vonnegut, which have long waiting lines for a quick twenty minutes of pretty pictures and a quiet death...."*

guessed it. Soylent Green is not seaweed as promised. Everything that can produce food, even in the ocean, is dying. So the real dilemma is whether to let people die, or let them survive in the ignorance of eating their brothers. Hollywood, of course, says that the people must know, the function of the dead must cease, for it is against traditional moral standards. The puritan ethic of necrophalic ancestor worship must continue at all costs. Whether Charlton Heston's Hollywood is right to let the middle and lower classes die knowing why or live not knowing why, is a problem we will have to resolve for ourselves.

If this film will scare us into correcting ourselves in time to prevent the miseries of "Soylent Green," it is a most important film. I doubt that this will happen, for we are not people to scare easily. But, so it goes. Anyway, Charlton Heston is acceptable and Edward G. Robinson is exceptional.



# Graduation ceremony has new look

By CATHY CLAYDON  
Collegian Reporter

Another innovation to the K-State graduation ceremonies will be put into practice May 11.

The traditional single ceremony will be divided into two parts to be at different times. One for candidates of bachelor degrees will be at 7 p.m. and the other for MS, MA, Ph.D. and D.V.M. candidates will be at 3 p.m.

The new graduation practice is an "attempt to personalize the ceremonies, which many of us thought were flat and impersonal," E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

One personal touch of the new ceremonies will be found in the afternoon ceremony for MS, MA, Ph.D. and D.V.M. graduates. Each of these students will be called by name and will be presented with their degrees. This is a change from previous years when graduates merely stood up as a group and were congratulated.

IN THE evening ceremony for BS and BA candidates a special section for honor graduates, summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude, will be set up in the front of the speakers stand. These students will also be recognized by an honor cord on their gown.

The names of honor graduates will not be read, Gerritz said. "You should not call honor graduates by name, if you don't call all by name," he said.

One problem from previous

ceremonies should be eliminated by two short ceremonies, Gerritz said. With the one ceremony it was common for parents and other relatives to leave right after their son or daughter was recognized to avoid a long wait.

"We'd like to make it short so all would stay for all of the ceremony," Gerritz said.

IN CASE of rain the ceremony will be moved from the KSU Stadium to Ahearn Field House. It would be easier to accommodate less people in the fieldhouse, Gerritz said.

Gerritz expects that the afternoon ceremony will include 250 graduates and 1,500 guests. The evening ceremony will involve about 1,000 graduates and 10,000 guests, he said.

"It will be about two-thirds to three-fourths of those receiving degrees who will participate in the ceremonies," he said.

When each BA and BS candidate walks across the stage to be congratulated he or she will receive only a citation, not the actual degree. The students will receive their degree by mail in June after the Faculty Senate approves them and grades are received. D.V.M. and Ph.D. graduates will get their degrees in the ceremony.

THE MOVE TO have two ceremonies was initiated when the College of Veterinary Medicine requested a separate ceremony,

Gerritz said. Then a separate ceremony for each college was considered, he said.

"But how many commencements could we have in one day and expect the governor and President McCain to attend?" Gerritz said. "So we compromised."

Several changes have been made in graduation ceremonies as the University has grown.

About five years ago the practice of giving the actual diplomas during the ceremony was dropped. This was to avoid the confusion that would occur if one student couldn't show and everybody ended up with

somebody else's diploma, Gerritz said. It also avoided the crowds of amateur photographers getting that once in a lifetime picture of the president of the university congratulating their children, he added.

Attendance at graduation used to be compulsory, Gerritz said. Excuses had to be given if a student did not attend, he said.

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## Operation 'pitch in' in action April 23

Pitch in!

That's what the Chamber of Commerce would like citizens to do during Clean Up week, April 23-27.

In an effort to carry out the campaign, the city will provide trucks to pick up trash. Each area of the city will have free trash pick-up on one day of Clean Up Week. All trash should be out on the curb by 8 a.m. of the day designated for that area. The city will dispose of anything that can be safely hauled by two men, including sofas and refrigerators.

Living groups interested in community service can contact the Chamber of Commerce for clean up projects or they can suggest their own.

The schedule for trash pick-up is:

April 23 — south of Poyntz Ave. and east of 17th St. and Ft. Riley Blvd. (southeast section of city)

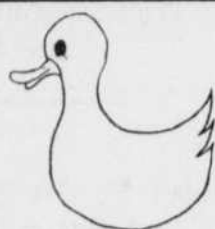
— April 24 — south of Anderson Ave. and College Heights Rd. and west of 17th St. and Denison Ave. (southwest section of city)

April 25 — north of Anderson Ave. and College Heights Rd. and west of Denison Ave. (northwest section of city)

April 26 — north of Bluemont

Ave. and east of Manhattan Ave. (northeast section of city)

April 27 — south of Bluemont Ave. and north of Poyntz Ave. and east of 17th St. (east central section of city)



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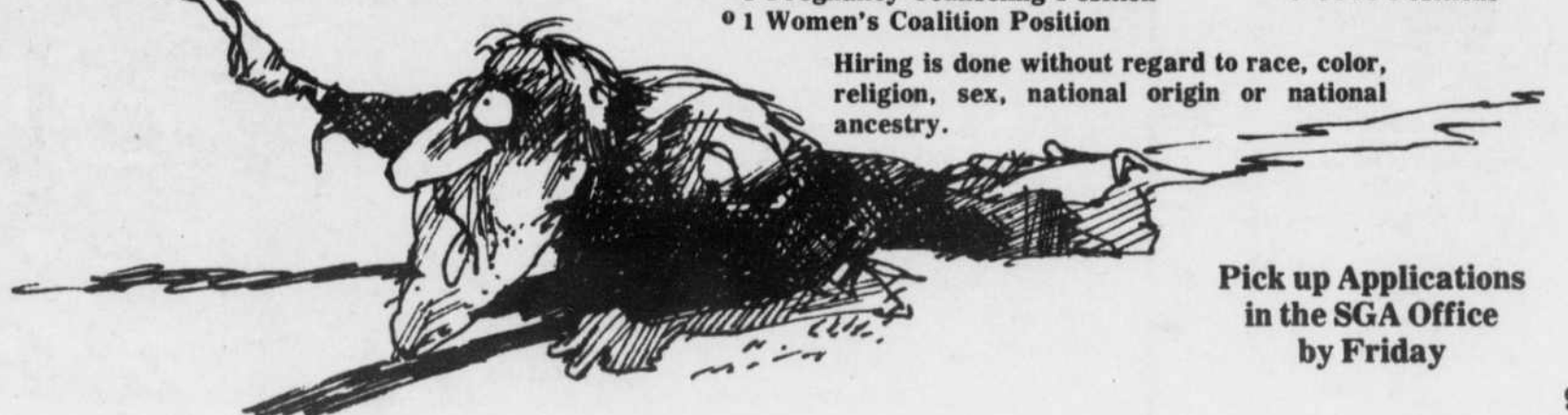


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# Young runners dominate Cat entries in KU Relays

K-State will travel to Lawrence this weekend to compete in the Kansas Relays. The Wildcats, dominated by young runners, will be looking to continue the improvement they exhibited in the Texas Relays last weekend.

The K-State four-mile relay set a new school record in that event while placing fourth and the distance medley relay third with a time just seven seconds off the world record held by a K-State foursome.

MILER DON Akin was absent from the mile relay last weekend because of an injured foot. Akin, who ran a 4:03.3 mile Friday night before injuring himself, is a question mark for the Kansas meet. Coach DeLoss Dodds explained that if Akin can run only one race this weekend, it will be the distance medley. If Akin has a clean bill of health, he will also be entered in the open mile.

Could K-State have won the four-mile relay if Akin had been healthy? Substituting Akin's 4:03.3 for the slowest split on the K-State team gives the Cats an arithmetic edge.

"We could have been in the thick of the competition for the win," Coach Dodds said Wednesday, "but I doubt if we would have won it. Maybe second place. Akin is a good runner, but he doesn't have the ability of a Jerome Howe yet."

Dodds then added with a smile, "Our kids ran better than any

## Collegian Sports

four-mile relay in K-State history. It was a good race."

WHERE ELSE will K-State be strong?

"If we pull any surprises," Dodds said, "it will be in the sprint medley relay."

The sprint medley, he explained, will depend on efforts of sprinters Dean Williams, Fred Merrill, Mike Lee and John Feltner.

Sprinter Josh Washington is another injured runner that Dodds is uncertain about. Washington, the lead man in the Cat 440-yard relay, was replaced by long jumper Al Kolarik in the Texas meet who was unable to keep pace with the rest of the field. With Washington back in the relay, the Cats' chances for another high finish are increased.

K-STATE, although not a power this year, has been a factor in the past and has potential for future relay crowns.

"We've probably won more relays in the past five years than any other team in the Midwest relay circuit," Dodds pointed out.

And what about the youth of K-State's team?

"Track wouldn't be any fun if freshmen were as fast as they were ever going to be," Dodds observed. "The fun is in watching them improve."

After the Kansas Relays, the Wildcats travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake University Relays before returning to Manhattan for their first meet on the new track facilities. That meet will be with cross state rival Kansas and is scheduled for May 5.

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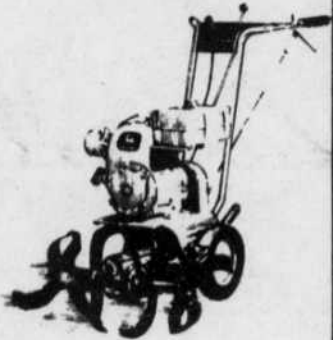
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## Intramurals

THE IM weight lifting competition will be held Thursday, April 26th. Entry deadline is Tuesday by 5 p.m. in the IM office, Ahearn 12. There will be a required clinic for all contestants at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the weight room.

THE IM track meet deadline is Tuesday by 5 p.m. in the IM office. The meet will be held April 30th, May 2 and 4. The 220 will replace the 120 low hurdles for men.

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## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARSONS, Kan. — Labette Community Junior College trustees voted Wednesday night to suspend indefinitely the basketball program at the college.

Trustees conducted a special meeting to take the action upon recommendation of a citizens' group, which had tried to organize a booster club for the team.

Poor attendance and financial difficulties have plagued the team, which lost 51 consecutive games during a two-year period ending with the past season.

LAWRENCE — A 27-year-old sports writer from Nairobi, Kenya, won the Julius Marks six-mile run, and Bill Hancock, an all-around performer from Southern Illinois claimed the decathlon championship Thursday in the 48th annual Kansas Relays.

Phillip Ndoo (pronounced Dah), who is competing as a freshman at Eastern New Mexico, sprinted in the home stretch and pulled away from Jerry Tighe. Ndoo's time was 29:03.8.

Hancock was credited with a world decathlon high jump record of 7 feet 1 inch in the first day of competition Wednesday, and finished the 10 event grind with a total 7,223 points. That was 432 points ahead of his nearest rival, Dave Behr, of Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

HOUSTON — Texas Southern University Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Red Paige denied Thursday he blew the whistle on Oklahoma University for changing the transcripts of two football recruits.

Oklahoma announced that because the transcripts of athletes Mike Phillips and Kerry Jackson had been changed, the Sooners would forfeit eight of their 1972 games.

"My phone has been ringing off the wall," said Paige, who also tried to recruit the highly touted schoolboys last year. "I didn't blow the whistle on Oklahoma."

"Everybody thinks we blew the whistle on them, but we didn't," Paige said. "If we had known about it, we would have. But we didn't know."

NEW YORK — Purists may gripe, sportscasters may groan, but entertainers will help broadcast most of NBC's 13 televised Monday night major league baseball games this year, NBC said Thursday.

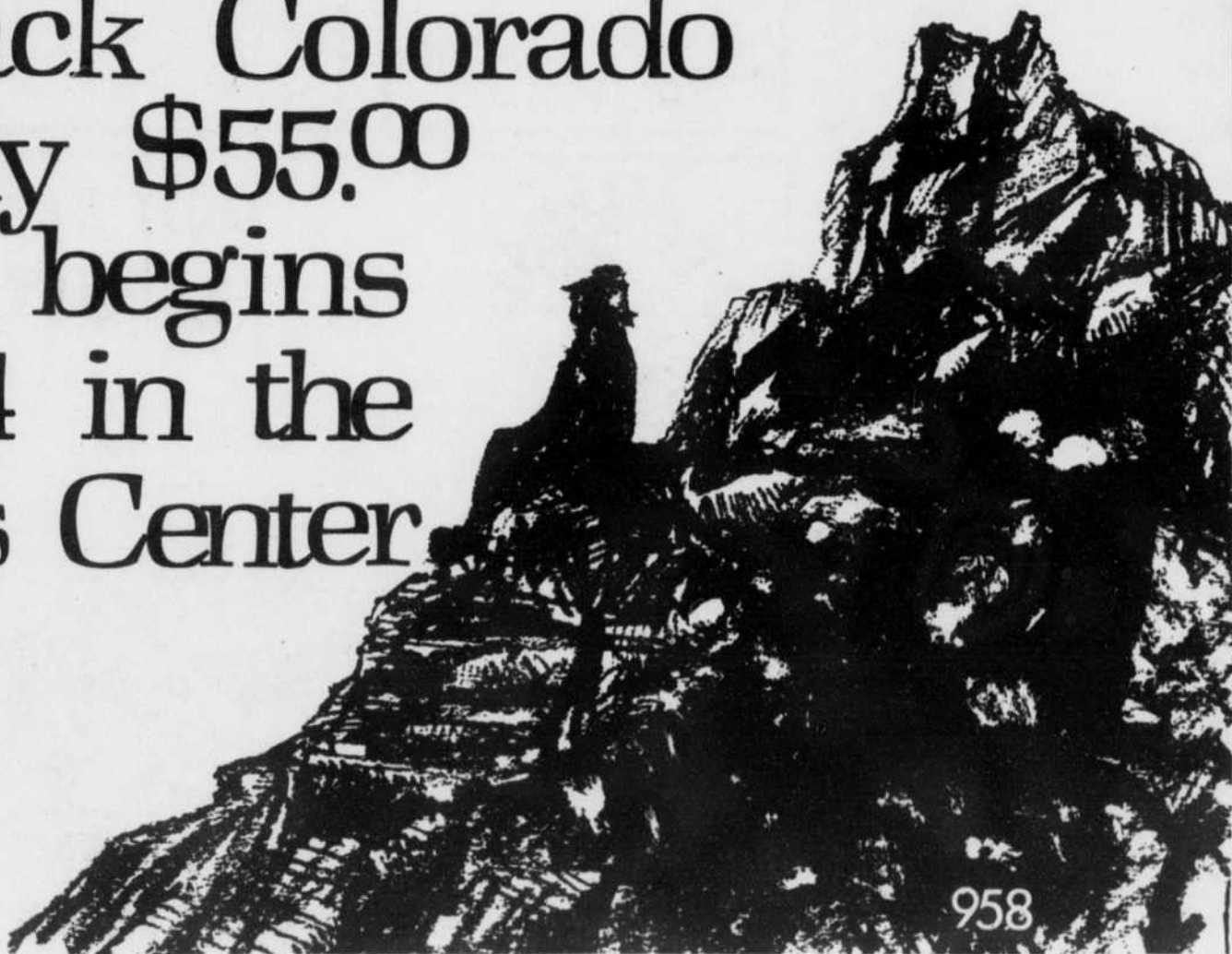
"It's purely to add another dimension to Monday night baseball," explained Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC-TV's vice president for sports.

He said NBC is trying to contact such baseball-wise show business figures as Pearl Bailey, Woody Allen and Dinah Shore to see if they'd be interested in the idea.

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# Back-Pack Colorado For Only \$55.00 Sign-up begins April 24 in the Activities Center

The K-State Union is offering a trip to Colorado to go back-packing for only \$55. Everything is included. For more information please come to the information meeting at the Activities Center April 24 at 7:00 p.m.





## Cyclones invade for 3-game set

K-State's baseball team, currently in fourth place in the Big Eight race, will host seventh place Iowa State this weekend in a three game series.

A doubleheader is scheduled for today with the first of two seven inning games beginning at 1 p.m. The third game will be played on Saturday with a nine inning game scheduled for 1 p.m.

COACH PHIL Wilson said that Andy Replogle will start the first game on the mound. Replogle has 1-4 season's mark and is 1-1 in conference play. Replogle has a 3.48 earned run average for the season.

Jim Kick will get the nod at pitcher for the second game. Kick has a 2-2 overall record and is 1-2 in Big Eight play. He has an overall 2.58 earned run average.

The Cats have an 8-17 record after splitting a doubleheader with Creighton University Wednesday. The Cats are 3-5 in Big Eight play.

IOWA STATE has had trouble getting in Big Eight games this season. The Cyclones have had series at Nebraska and at Kansas rained out. Iowa State has an 0-3 record in Big Eight play.

The Wildcats will continue its current home stand on Monday with a doubleheader against Fort Hays State at Frank Myers Field. The first game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

## Kitten track team in Bearcat Relays

The K-State Wildkitten Track team will travel to Maryville, Mo., today to participate in the Bearcat Relays, one of the largest track meets in the Midwest.

Representatives from 16 colleges and universities from throughout Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Arkansas will participate in the meet, said Judy Akers, director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. Coach of the team is Barry Anderson.

AKERS SAID, "Some of the top teams in the Midwest will be at this meet, and the winner here will definitely be among the best in the region. This is the first meet the girls have gone to this year that will really give them a feeling of how they compare with other teams in the nation. The Wildkittens are favored to win."

Hurdler and quarter-miler Janet Reusser will join the Wildkittens in the Maryville meet after recovering from an injury. Star miler Terry Anderson is still recovering from pneumonia and will not compete.

TRAVELING ALONG with Reusser will be the same team that participated last week in the Fort Hays State College meet.

Anderson said the Wildkittens look strong in the weight events. Susie Norton will enter in the javelin, shot put and discus. Norton took the javelin contest at Hays with a distance of 129-foot-5, and placed second in both the shot put and discus events.

Carol Groeckel, high jumper, won the event at Hays with a height of 4-foot-11. But according

to Anderson, Groeckel should do better at Maryville if she can get out of her slump.

PEGGY JOHNS will anchor the relays again. The relay team will run the 880-yard relay, the 440-yard medley and the mile relays.

Dee Duffey will run the open quarter mile, the 220-yard dash and the mile relay. Duffey was a triple winner at the Hays meet with a distance of 16-foot-6 in the long jump, a time of 62.5 in the 400-yard run and a time of 28.2 in the 220 yard dash. Duffey also placed second in the high jump event with a height of 4' 8".

Anderson said Iowa has some of the keenest competition entered.

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## Golfers at Missouri; net squad in Colorado

K-State's golf and tennis teams will be on the road this weekend.

The golf squad, fresh off two second place finishes in two five team-tournaments over last weekend, will be at Missouri today and Saturday for the Missouri Invitational.

THE TWO second place finishes were a surprise for Coach Ron Folger and his team. And this weekend could be more of the same. The same five teams — Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas and the Cats — will compete in the meet at Columbia, Mo.

"I'd like to say we could do better," Folger said, "but I am afraid second is about as good as we can do."

The Wildcat tennis team will take a 5-4 dual record into a meet with the Air Force Academy today and will travel to Boulder to play Colorado Saturday.

THE TENNIS squad will be back in Manhattan Tuesday for a match with the University of Kansas. The meet will begin at 3 p.m.

Air Force is a team that has gotten stronger each year, according to K-State coach Karl Finney. Colorado and Oklahoma are the two teams to beat in conference play and the K-State coach says that the Wildcats and Jayhawks are on even terms.

"KU, Missouri and K-State are all bunched pretty close together," Finney said. "On any given day, one could beat the other."

THE CAT line-up will be Fred Esch in number one singles, Ron Dreher in number two singles, number three singles in Mick Lynch with Mark Hauber, Dan Johnson and Terry McCreary in the four, five and six spots, respectively.

Esch and Hauber will man the number one doubles, with Dreher and Lynch in the second spot and Johnson and McCreary in the number three doubles.



## College Junior Program for Girls

Attend the College of your choice.  
Receive over \$525 per month  
your senior year.

Serve as an army officer for 2 years  
after graduation.

Apply during your junior year.  
For details contact:

Capt. Brenda L. Terrell  
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Kansas City, Missouri 64108

Name .....

Age ..... School .....

Address ..... Tel. No. ....

## VOTE Home Economics Council Officers

April 19  
8:30-4:30

April 20  
8:30-noon

JUSTIN LOUNGE

## The K-State Union Presents A Very Unique Evening... "MARK TWAIN ON STAGE"

This brilliant, living portrait of Twain is a magical evening of theater. It is the creation of an illusion, the illusion that Mark Twain is somehow living and present again.

The illusion is created by master actor John Chappell who has spent years perfecting the portrait. The makeup alone takes over three hours; the white suit is a carefully tailored replica of Twain's. Actual photographs, including the rare Edison film of Twain, have provided detailed studies of Twain's ways of standing, moving and smoking. Even Twain's peculiar voice is recreated from studies of an old recording. In look, in voice, in appearance and in gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer lives again.

Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But, in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price. Tickets are on sale now in the Union.



A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST  
Thursday, May 3 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why is it that the children of K-State faculty and staff cannot play basketball in the gym in Ahearn Fieldhouse, if there is an open court?

S.C.

They can, however, if the children are not of college age then their parent must accompany them.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the situation with the proposed archery range? Back some time ago you had a question about archery and said there was going to be a range soon. What has been done on this?

G.D.

Not too much. The intramural people have had problems with the winds and the rains this spring and haven't gotten their range completed. They are hoping to have it finished in a week or two, but aren't sure about the actual date. They do have the targets and stands available to be checked out. Students checking out the target and stand can use it there or can take it wherever they desire.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning on being here until after the first of June, so I thought that it would be fun to take an intersession course. Can you tell me when the signups will be and if the class listings are out?

F.A.

The schedules are already out and available in the Union. Registration begins April 30 and lasts until May 4. Nearly 50 different courses are tentatively scheduled and the classes will run from May 14 until June 1. See story on page 6.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Another source of canoe rental is from the Raintree River Expedition, which is owned and operated by Jim Nighswonger, 71 Cody Road. Not only does he rent canoes but camping equipment too. He also leads expeditions into Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma as well as on Kansas streams. Contact him at 532-5752 or after 5 p.m. at 776-9650.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Select the perfect symbol of the love you share.  
Keepsake . . there is no finer diamond ring.

say

*Holiday  
Jewelers*

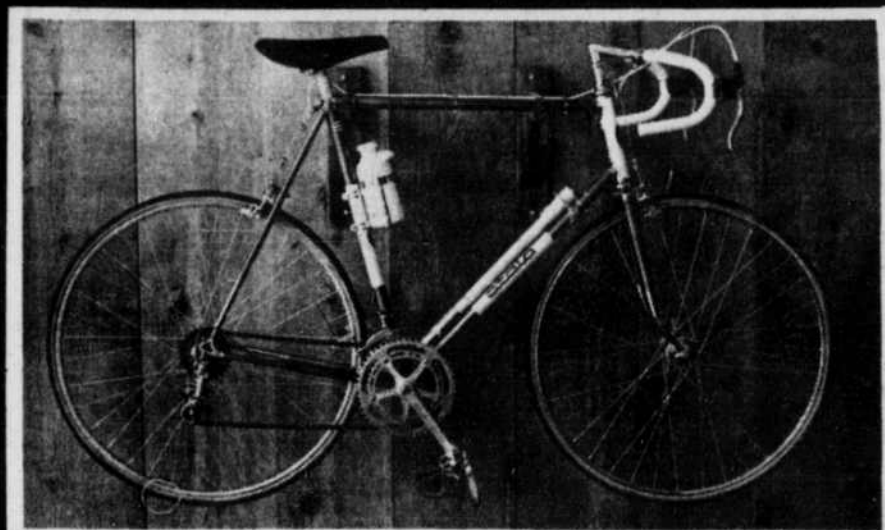
425 POYNTZ  
IT HAS A NICE RING TO IT.

# ATALA

BIO-CYCLE IS NOW OFFERING ONE OF THE FINEST BICYCLES EVER OFFERED—IN A SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE. PRICES THIS LOW WILL NEVER BE SEEN AGAIN

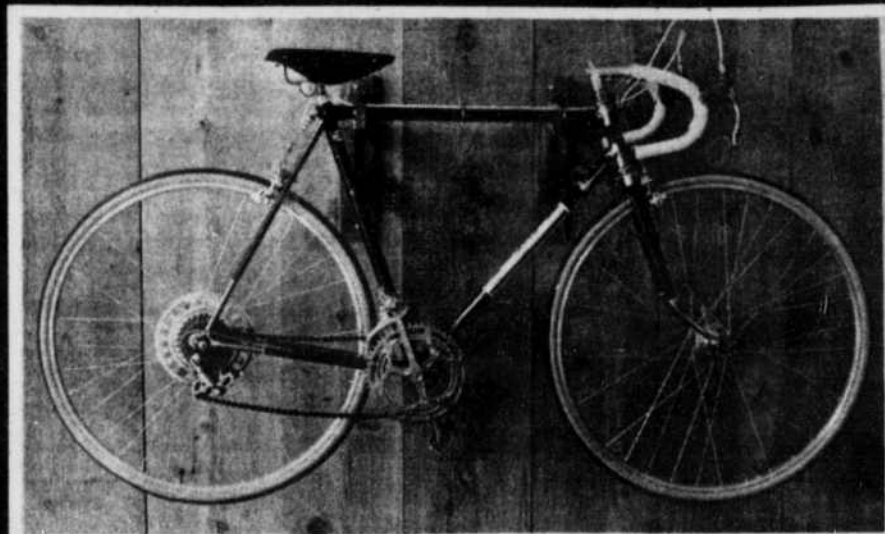
## Promo Sale Price \$349.00

Atala "Record Professional"—For the cyclist who wants the very best. Columbus Double-butted frame, compagnolo "record" crank, hubs, headset, derailleurs. Leather racing saddle, universal brakes, Alessandro tubular racing tires.



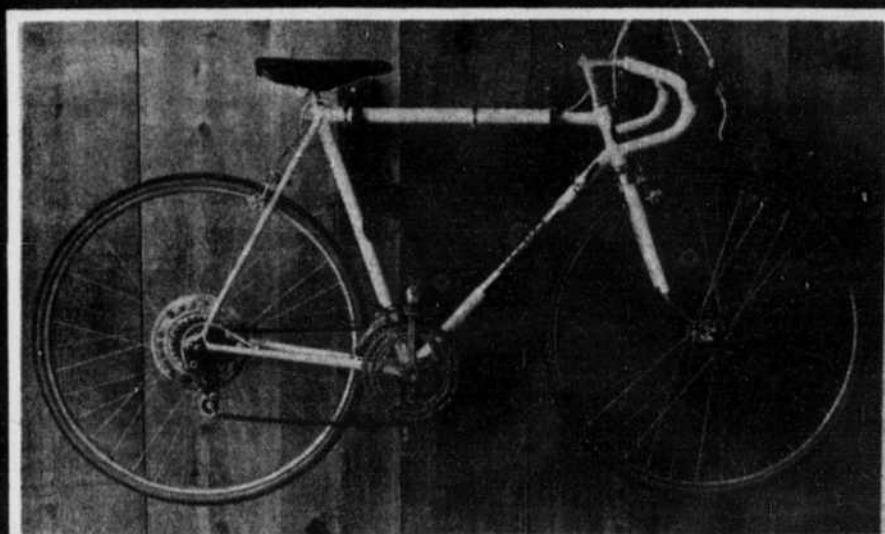
"Gran Prix"—Fully-lugged frame, high-flange quick release alloy hubs, compagnolo gears, universal brakes, alloy rims.

Promo Price—\$145.00



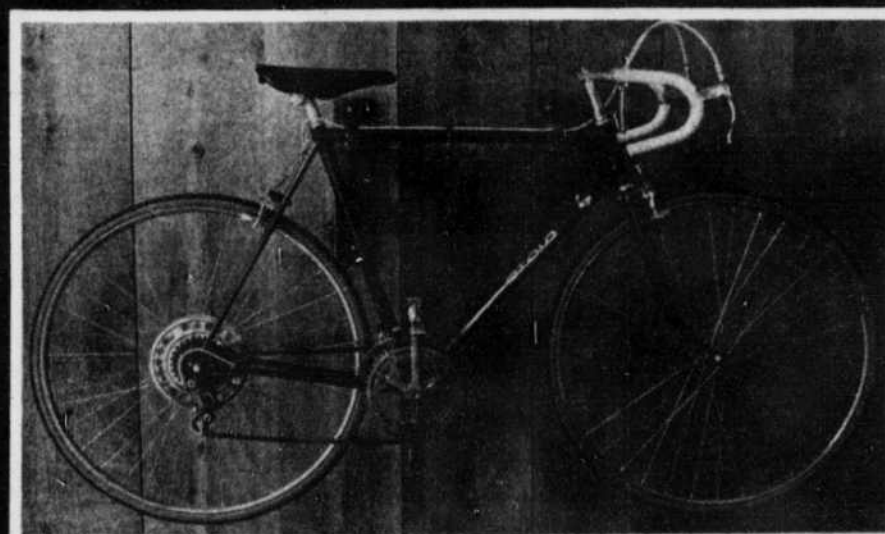
"Giro d'Italia" Fully-lugged frame, simplex gears, high-flange quick-release hubs, universal brakes.

Promo Price—\$125.00



"Corsa" Fully-lugged frame low-flange hubs, simplex gears, racer center-pull brakes.

Promo Price \$99.95



# BIO-CYCLE

## EVERYBODY'S BIKE SHOP

Mon.-Wed. 10:00-5:30  
Thurs.-Sat. 10:00-8:00  
Sunday 2:00-8:00



# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

TO THE X!7&+: who stole my purse in the Library Monday. Just keep the money, but I need my I.D.'s and glasses. (134-136)

DICKY DEAN, 10-22 the Pig Farm. Mrs. Dicky Dean is 10-2 so 10-3. Happy Bunny Day! Mary Jo. (136)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Anita! (Sorry it's a day late.) Love, SB. (136)

## LOST

LOST AT Derby Day. Theta Pin, jeweled, kite-shaped, initials on back. Call collect, Topeka, 1-233-4474. (134-136)

## FOUND

BLACK KITTEN with collar at Jardine. Owner call 537-0511. (134-136)

## WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (136)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (136)

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (136)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (136)

## ATTENTION

CAN ANYONE in your living group live through running, eating tacos, running, chugging, running, blowing bubbles, running, changing clothes? Find out! ATP Aggieville Marathon. Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. All proceeds to Children's Zoo. Call 539-2331 for details. (135-139)

## SUBLEASE

CAROLINE APARTMENT — Two bedroom, furnished. Sublease from mid-May to July 31. Accommodates 3-4 persons. For information, call 537-0540. (133-137)

MEDITERRANEAN MODERN apartment, one block from campus. Balcony, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 539-6282 or 539-5515. (129-136)

TIERED OF thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (132-136)

SUMMER LEASE: Five room, furnished apartment. Nice. One block from campus. \$40.00 each plus utilities for four people. Call 537-0840. (136-138)

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, available for summer. Very reasonable rate. Call 539-5112. (134-138)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (134-138)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (134-138)

VERY NICE furnished, one-bedroom apartment for two. Leawood, across from Fieldhouse. Reduced rent. Call Paul, Mariatt 244; or Lynn, Goodnow 336. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease, 12x43, air-conditioned mobile home, married couples only. Call 539-4205 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

FURNISHED APARTMENT on Laramie, one block from campus, two bedrooms. Reduced for summer—mid-May through mid-August. Call Charlie, 539-6817. (134-136)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-6227. (135-139)

THE HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Spacious lawn insures your privacy—great parties. 15 minute walk to campus. Reduced rates. 539-6142. (135-137)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. College Hts. Apts. Call 539-9314. (132-136)

ONE OR two females needed to share two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 539-1211. (132-136)

TWO OR three female roommates for summer and/or fall. \$36.00 a month. Large, 3-bedroom furnished apartment in house, close to Aggieville-campus. Call 537-0300. (134-136)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Four private bedrooms, furnished, two baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks campus. \$60.00 per month. Laurel, Room 218, 539-4641; Kathy, 537-0577. (135-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share air-conditioned, furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer. \$42.50, all bills paid. Call Marci, 539-4641. (136-138)

## WANTED

HORSE NEEDS transportation to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, May or June. Call Danskin, 532-6432 or 539-4676. (135-137)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64-ff)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-ff)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (135-141)

1967 GTO, red interior-exterior, 400 cu. in., 4-speed, one owner car. Call 537-7264. Must see. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (133-137)

## NEW SHIPMENT

### Dainty Summer Dresses for Special Occasions

Long & Short Styles  
Polyester & Cotton Blends  
Easy Care No-Ironing  
Soft pastel colors & white  
Sizes 3-13  
\$22.00 to \$34.00

### LUCILLE'S WEST LOOP

Open Every Night til 9  
Sundays 11-6

1972 HONDA CB-175 with rack, like new condition, low mileage. Call 539-3065. (133-137)

1968 350cc Honda Scrambler. Best offer over \$300.00. Phone 537-7218. (133-137)

1971, 12x60 Bonnavilla, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

1970, 12x60, Hillcrest trailer, excellent condition, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Northcrest Trailer Court. Must sell. Call 537-2975. (127-136)

10x50, NEW Moon, 2-bedroom, central air, on lot. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m., 539-5536. (127-136)

GREAT FOR students! Great Lakes, 10x45, mobile home. Clean and well-kept, air-conditioned, furnished. 115 N. Campus Cts. 537-0482. (132-136)

1970 SUZUKI, T250II, very good condition, new battery, new rear tire, recent tune-up, cover included. \$340.00. Call 776-7093. (132-136)

10x52 SCHUTT, 2-bedroom, carpeted, washer, shaded lot, must sell. Lot 3, K-Man Trailer Court, 537-2072. (132-136)

1968 VW, great condition, only 300 miles on rebuilt engine, all new brakes, good tires, extractor exhaust, \$1,200.00. Call 776-6262. (132-136)

MOBILE HOME, 10x55 Detroit, on lot, furnished, two bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, waterbed, \$2,275.00. 539-6910 or 539-3391. (132-136)

### PANT & TOP SALE

### LUCILLE'S West Loop

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134ff)

1970 BULTACO Matador, 250cc. Excellent condition. For the experienced dirt rider, priced to sell. 776-8779, Gary, Seaton Hall, Rm 303. (134-138)

INDIA BEDSPREADS, Belgium rugs, tapestries, earrings, rings, patches, posters, handmade leather nostalgic items. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (135-139)

1970 2-DOOR Ford LTD Brougham, 48,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-1725 after 5:00 p.m., or see at Lot 146 North Crest Trailer Court. (135-139)

HUFFY GIRLS 5-speed bike. Just like new, less than a year old, light blue. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0677. (135-137)

1969 RENAULT, 46,000 miles, automatic, Michelin tires, AM-FM radio, doesn't run—minor mechanical difficulties. Good buy for someone who knows about cars. \$125.00. 539-8211, Room 515 evenings. (135-137)

HONDA SL-350, 1971, good condition, \$550.00. See at 207 N. 14th or call 539-5812. (135-137)

8x36 DETROITER, 1960, furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, new gas furnace and range, excellent condition. \$2,250.00. Shady lot. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct., No. 8, 539-6402 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-track player with dash mounted holder, Audiovox FM Multiplex tuner, Automatic radio AC-DC converter 53 8-track tapes with carrying cases. Complete for \$140.00. Call Mike, 537-0350. (134-138)

## NEW SHIPMENT

### Body Shirts & Blouses

Long & Short Sleeves  
\$9.00 to 14.00

### Lucille's—West Loop

Open Every Night til 9  
Sundays 11-6

NEED A portable record-player? I have a Zenith portable, but must sell. Will take best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1393. (134-136)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of transportation worries. Live at Wildcat Creek Apartments and take advantage of our free shuttle service to and from Kansas State U.

Rents from \$125 per month. Call Now Limited Openings.

Limited Summer Rentals No Leases No Utilities

539-2951

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished and air-conditioned, available for summer and/or fall. Tuttle Creek Tr. Ct. Call 539-8630. (134-136)

NOW AVAILABLE for May 15th, a nice variety of apartments, furnished or unfurnished, one room and up, or a complete house. 776-5638. (136-140)

NEW FURNISHED apartment, 1119 Kearney, Ponderosa Apartments, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 2 bedroom, carpeted, reasonable rent. Available May 1 for summer and fall. Call 537-7985 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

STUDENT SPECIAL: Newport Apartments, 1/2 block from campus, 1218 Pomeroy and 1219 Claflin. One bedroom, private parking, air-conditioned, disposal, carpeted, couples or 2 singles. \$155.00 per month. Water and trash paid. 539-1993 or 539-5240. (136-140)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer School limited availability. Substantially reduced rates starting as low as \$100.00 a month including furniture.

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE"

539-5001

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44-ff)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, air-conditioned apartments near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (133-137)

## SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-ff)

## NO RIP-OFF ELECTRONIC REPAIR

Buddah can repair your T.V., radio, stereo, tape player, etc.. Cheap. 539-9292 (9:00-5:00)

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-ff)

GUITAR LESSONS available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 776-4504. (132-136)

PLANTING A garden? Will do roto-tilling, lawn mowing, shrub pruning, tree trimming and removal. Bernie's Tree Service, 539-6234. (127-136)

THE EQUESTRIAN Center Riding Academy and Show Stable: hunters, jumpers, dressage, and combined training. Presenting its interim opening special—regular \$5.00 each, 9 lessons \$30.00, 6 lessons, \$20.00. Close and convenient, just six blocks south of Poyntz Avenue. Call 537-0695 after 7:00 p.m. (134-141)

PAPERS DUE? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-4411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (134-136)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (135-149)

MOVING EAST? Have a lot of baggage or a motor bike that needs transportation? Leaving around May 11. Contact Kelly, 600 N. Juliette, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (135-145)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

1. Greek letter
4. Fellow
8. Floated
12. Three-toed sloths
13. At this place
14. European shark
15. Liar under oath
17. Affirm
18. Swiss river
19. Native of Thailand
21. Rear end of ships
24. Labium
25. Buddy
26. Total
28. Confused fight
32. Among
34. Young seal
36. Depression
37. Plant again

### 39. Supreme

- Being
41. Worm larva
42. Crowd
44. Corrupt
46. Congressional building
50. Enclosure
51. Excited
52. Fragrant
56. Spanish peso
57. Always
58. Bishopric

Average time of solution: 25 min.

CAD BES FALLS  
ALA APT ORIEL  
PIN SIOUXCITY  
EVE SCARY  
REST ATA SWAY  
AWL LOCALE  
ABASE NOYES  
CARTEL RET  
TRAY OVA THAW  
HOOTS AGE  
STATISTIC ROB  
HARES ETA ERE  
ANTES SEN MAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

### 59. Origin

60. Force
61. Female sheep
- DOWN
1. Headwear
2. Hasten
3. Natives of Tel Aviv
4. Stirs vigorously
5. Pronoun
6. God of war
7. Danger
8. Marked
9. Interlaced
10. Primates
11. Bare
16. Container
20. Intention
21. Mast
22. Subdue
23. Dine
27. Cup
29. Asian natives
30. Son of Seth
31. Diminutive suffix
33. Minor deity
35. Shell
38. Tiny child
40. Exile
43. Drilled
45. Bengal quince
46. Bounders
47. Chills and fever
48. Opening
49. Son of Jacob
53. Lair
54. Recent
55. Golf mound

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
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21	22			23		24				
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37			38		39		40		41	
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46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60					61	



# Panelists discuss consumer risks

By CAROL BELL  
Collegian Reporter

How to live safely and avoid getting ripped off were the topics discussed by panelists in Thursday's sessions of the Consumer Education Conference in the Union.

Product safety was discussed by: Allan Honer, who is with the Bureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration in Kansas City, Mo.; Pat Weiss, Lawrence, with the Consumer Protection Association at the University of Kansas; and Nancy Granousky, a research assistant in the Department of Family Economics.

WEISS SPOKE about a program which she coordinated in Lawrence to remove toys banned by the government from merchants' shelves. She said she obtained a list of banned toys and personally inspected for

violations. In most cases she found merchants cooperative and willing to comply by removing the toys.

Honer had for display several examples of dangerous toys, and Weiss demonstrated their dangers to the audience.

Honer said the Food and Drug Administration will have more legal power soon with the establishment of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The commission is provided for in the Consumer Product Safety Act recently passed by Congress which will take effect July 1.

THE COMMISSION will strive to protect consumers from unreasonable risk, assist them in evaluation of products, develop guidelines for product safety, and promote research and investigation into product-related injuries, illnesses and deaths.

Granousky said a course will be offered next semester by the

Department of Family Economics concerning consumer protection. The class is Consumer Product Safety. Students will study various areas of product safety and will also do some investigative work.

Discussing auto repair were John Hughes, part owner of an auto repair establishment in Manhattan, Charles La Master, an auto mechanics teacher at the Manhattan Vo Tech School, and Mike Crosby, student researcher of auto repair for the Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

CROSBY SAID a consumer should have one mechanic or garage for all his automobile needs.

"Don't try to tell the mechanic what is wrong with your car," Hughes said. "Rather, try to

explain what it is doing that isn't right."

La Master said consumers should take the time to read their owner's manuals and become familiar with their cars.

Panel members speaking on the subject of landlord-tenant relations were: Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board; Emily Sandblade, co-author of the recently published Tenant Handbook; Larry Nicholson, Human Resources director, Manhattan; George Beckenhauer, city housing inspector; and Abby Patrick, housing specialist for the KSU Extension Service.

NICHOLSON STRESSED the need for legislation to protect tenants.

"Storm City Hall," he said. "Let

them know that you want tenants' rights legislation."

Retrum said Manhattan's escrow ordinance is "worthless" because there is no clause to prevent retaliatory eviction.

Other topics the panel discussed were return of security deposits, housing check-in condition lists and the role of CRB in helping solve tenant problems and complaints.

## Passover rituals celebrate Exodus

Passover, the celebration of Jewish deliverance from slavery in Egypt as related in the book of Exodus, began Monday at sunset and will end next Tuesday at sunset.

Manhattan and Ft. Riley members of the Hebrew faith began the celebration of Passover Monday evening with individual and community seders. The seder is the ritual Jewish Passover meal and service at which the Hagadah, the story of Passover, is read.

The last two days of Passover, members of the Jewish faith are not allowed to work, ride in automobiles or watch television, Rabbi Ira Kronenberg, the Jewish chaplain at Ft. Riley, said. Because of this, Ft. Riley Jewish

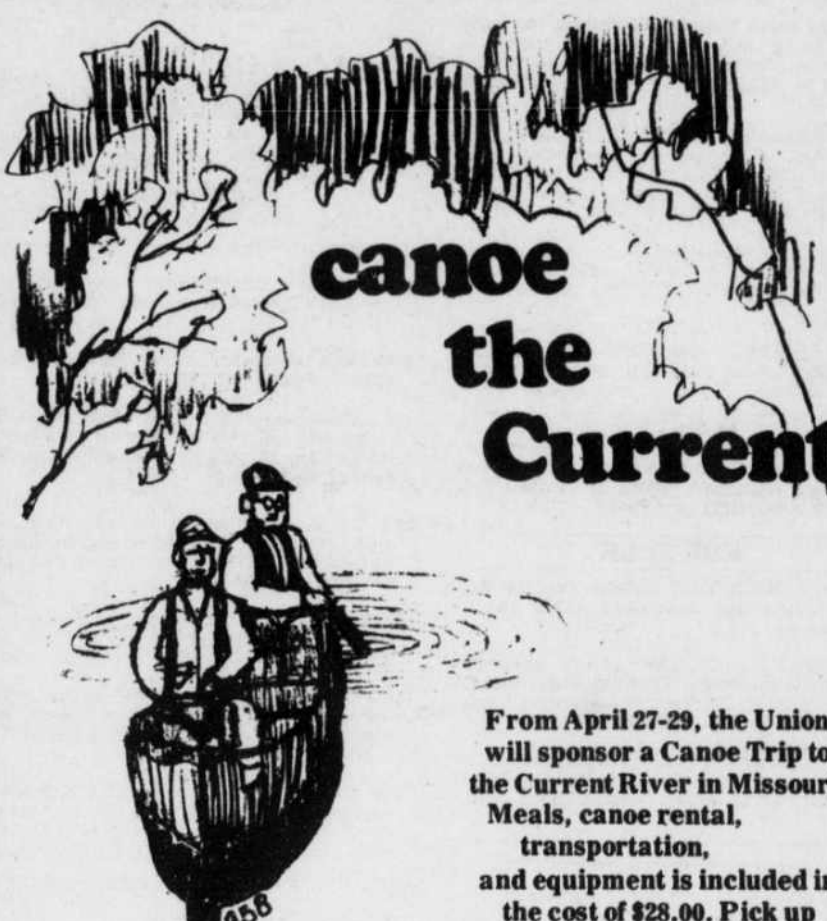
personnel are given time off this Monday and Tuesday.

"IN CASE of active combat, Jewish soldiers are allowed to violate their religious obligations in order to save lives," Kronenberg said.

Passover celebrations at Ft. Riley will end Tuesday evening with the Yizchor. At this ceremony, a candle is lit for each departed member of one's immediate family.

Kronenberg emphasized that not all Jewish persons today have religious freedom to celebrate Passover.

"There are still many Jewish people in the Soviet Union who do not have religious freedom. By telling the story of Passover, we hope to aid them, so that some day they too may have religious freedom."



**canoe the Current**

From April 27-29, the Union will sponsor a Canoe Trip to the Current River in Missouri. Meals, canoe rental, transportation, and equipment is included in the cost of \$28.00. Pick up Contracts by Friday, April 20th in the Activities Center. For more information inquire in the activities center of The Union.

## Closed classes

These classes are closed: 106-441, 107-407, 110-100, 209-205, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 209-615, 209-650, 215-694, 229-560, 241-411, 261-032, 261-128, 261-132, 261-133, 269-355, 269-605, 273-460, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-460, 289-310, 289-330, 289-500, 89-630, 290-260, 290-520, 305-543, 560-533, 610-395, 610-E65, 630-440.



## THE CHICKS DIG US... AND WE DIG THE CHICKS, MATCH.

So Bio-Cycle is having a "Just For Chicks" sale, from now until the end of school any chick can get 10 per cent off of any 5 or 10 speed bicycle at Bio-Cycle, and she can get 10 per cent off all cycling jerseys. And 10 per cent off of all bicycle touring bags.

"WHY," You ASK?  
BECAUSE WE THINK A CHICK ON A BIKE  
IS POETRY, BABY. REAL POETRY.

**BIO-CYCLE: Everybody's Bike Shop**

1111 Moro Street in Aggieville

Mon.-Wed. 10:00-5:30  
Thurs.-Sat. 10:00-8:00  
Sunday 2:00-8:00

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.



Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

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cinema festival  
Tuesday,  
April 24  
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3:30 &  
7:00  
LITTLE THEATRE



# Finance Committee rips budgets

By BEN WHEATLEY  
Staff Writer  
CATHY CLAYDON  
Collegian Reporter

Proposals by the Student Senate Finance Committee to cut several organizations' budgets to zero brought strong responses from the groups' representatives. Representatives from these groups and all organizations requesting Student Governing Association funding will have the opportunity to appeal their cases

at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. One of the largest proposed cuts fell to KSDB's \$9,097.50 request, which was a \$3,800 increase from senate's allocation last year. Installation of audio lines to the Union Catskeller and the KSU Auditorium to enable KSDB to broadcast live performances from these buildings would cost \$620. The money would also have provided a United Press International wire and audio ser-

vice, costing \$1,120, to update the radio station's news coverage. ALSO INCLUDED in the budget request was \$2,643.60 for a non-student engineer who is required by the Federal Communications Commission. This request is the same as last year's allocation. An increase of \$485 had been requested to pay a student to make FCC log records. Another request of \$400 was made for a weather wire service to provide up-to-the-minute information.

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 24, 1973 No. 137

### BSU, MECHA ask \$14,170

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series prepared by a team of Collegian reporters and staff writers on Student Senate allocations. This part deals with funding of Black Student Union and MECHA. Are the Black Student Union and MECHA special interest groups representing a small minority of K-State's student body are they serving the whole University community as they say they are? This question was brought up in previous senates and probably will be asked again when senators begin debating the budgets of BSU and MECHA. The major problem involves the Student Senate system," Bernard Franklin, Black Awareness Week

chairman, said. "Each spring senate begins to allocate money to various organizations which is the time immediately after SGA elections. "Some of the new senators are unprepared, uninformed and in turn show their prejudices bringing personal biases into senate instead of coming with open minds and open attitudes." BSU HAS faced many problems "dealing with racism" when being funded in previous years. Many students, including senators, have called some BSU programs "discrimination in reverse."

"However, it is only through the efforts and programs sponsored by BSU," Becky Chinn, BSU trustee, said, "that we educate ourselves and other students. "We have as much right, if not more, to be funded for our educational and cultural activities which are for the entire University," she added. As stated in the BSU constitution the purpose of the organization is "to cultivate and promote a general knowledge of the Black Culture and society on the Kansas State University campus, to work toward goals of mutual benefit to all students, to bring about unity among Black students on the Kansas State University campus, to bring about a better realization between students and administration, to serve as spokesman or representative of the Black student of Kansas State University in all issues." This year BSU is asking for \$9,100 which is a \$475 decrease from last year's budget.

THE CAREER Planning Program (Educational Opportunities Unit) has existed since 1969 and dealt with increasing numbers of students each year. BSU trustee Sam Mathis said, "The purpose of the Career Planning is to encourage students to consider college as one alternative in planning their careers. "For those students interested in learning a little more about college life first hand," he added, "the Educational Opportunities Unit sponsors a weekend on campus. Usually the weekend is scheduled for the fall around Homecoming and expenses for the weekend included transportation, lodging, meals and tickets to the game." BSU has an executive board which consists of five trustees (similar to presidents, vice presidents), treasurer, finance chairman, secretary, program chairwoman, Black Awareness Week chairman, community affairs chairwoman, public relations chairman, publicity chairwoman, Uhuru editor and faculty adviser.

THE BUDGET is discussed and handled by the treasurer, (Continued on page 6)

1973-74 ORGANIZATION REQUEST		
Estimated Total Available for 1973-74—\$432,937.00		
Organizations	Requested	Finance Comm. Recommendations
National Student Lobby	600.00	200.00
Consumer Relations Board	3,420.00	2,900.00
Athletic Bands	8,442.56	4,975.02
People's Resource Directory	1,510.00	0
Black Student Union	9,100.00	6,735.00
Blue Key	520.00	0
Chimes	75.00	45.00
Drug Education Center	7,750.00	4,620.00
Environmental Awareness Center	3,090.00	0
FONE	4,627.00	3,187.00
KSDB-FM	9,097.50	0
Pregnancy Counseling	2,360.00	2,360.00
Day Care Center	5,200.00	3,600.00
University Learning Network	3,216.40	2,519.00
University for Man	17,370.00	12,140.00
Women's Coalition	2,316.00	0
MECHA	5,145.00	4,410.00
Indie Cultural Society	725.00	0
I.C.C.	6,830.00	3,705.00
Student Governing Association	17,350.00	16,350.00
Fine Arts Council	47,170.00	38,670.00
College Councils	35,871.00	35,871.00
K. State Union	134,442.00	134,442.00
Student Publications	80,665.20	80,665.20
Legal Services	19,700.00	8,800.00
Intramurals	53,826.00	1,800.00
Women's Sports, Soccer, Crew	10,000.00	0
Total	490,418.66	413,194.22

Finance committee members first began cutting what they thought was unnecessary from the KSDB request, Matt Smith, chairman of the committee, said. Audio lines and UPI audio service were cut first. Then, he said, committee members asked themselves, "Is KSDB effective without these requested aids?" "We didn't know," Smith said. "We had no criteria to evaluate. It was hard to decide if students were getting anything out of it." "So we put a zero down," Smith said. "Rather than saying KSDB will get no money, it means 'Senate, you evaluate KSDB.'" Richard Baker, KSDB station manager, disagrees with the finance committee's procedure of putting a zero down to let senate have an opportunity to decide KSDB's value.

"THEY (the finance committee) prejudiced us," Baker said. "Their actions carry a lot of weight." The first plan of action for KSDB Wednesday when senate votes on the finance committee's recommendations will be to broadcast the senate meetings. "What's at stake is not just KSDB," Baker said. "But the student's responsibility of allocating over \$400,000. If I knew for sure they were responsible, then a close look at each organization would be a different story." The budget requested by Don Weiner, student lawyer, was cut by more than half by the finance committee recommendation. He had requested \$19,700 and the committee proposed a budget of \$8,800.

The finance committee recommendation for Weiner's services are a 5.5 per cent salary increase over last year, \$1,750 for law books and \$50 for stationary and car expenses. Weiner wanted to expand his part-time services to full-time and begin representing student cases in court. Besides doubling the salary, the request included money for court costs, co-counseling fees and a salary for a part-time secretary.

THE MAJORITY of the committee members preferred keeping Weiner in his part-time position of advising and counseling, rather than having a full-time lawyer who also represents cases in court. Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board, thought Weiner should have been allowed the full-time lawyer position so he could take some of the board's cases to court. The Consumer Relations Board's budget request of \$3,420 for the coming year was pared down to \$2,900 by the finance committee.

This is approximately the same budget the CRB worked with last year, Retrum said. According to Retrum, his monthly salary will be cut from \$270 to \$240 if senate acts upon the committee's recommendation. "I put in a lot more time than I'm getting paid for now because I feel it's my responsibility to be there. But if I get a cut in salary, then I'm going to have to reduce my office hours and get a part-time job," he said. "If the recommendations of the finance committee are any indication of their degree of satisfaction with the organizations, then I get the idea that legal services and the Consumer Relations Board aren't very well thought of," he said.

RETRUM SAID if senate doesn't approve his budget requests, he will then work to form a student aid and service council to combine the CRB, drug education, pregnancy counseling, legal services and other organizations. The finance committee also cut from its list of recommended allocations women's sports, soccer and rowing crew. The three had requested a total of \$10,000 from SGA. Don Rose, rowing coach and the driving force behind minor sports, had little comment on the committee's action. "I'll have to know what the committee's reasoning is before I can make any comment," Rose said. Rose said he would attend the senate considerations of the finance committee's recommendations this week.

THE WOMEN'S Awareness Council also received a no funding proposal from the committee. The council was established to coordinate representatives from all women and women-related groups on campus. The Council had requested \$2,316 for operating a women's resource center, a salary for student coordinator and a newsletter. The women's resource center would be a place for women to seek counseling on pregnancy and abortion, find pamphlets and leaflets on career opportunities, exchange ideas and meet with their women consciousness groups, Candace Bogart, Women's Council representative, said. The finance committee thought the library and Holtz Hall had most of this resource material, Smith said. "The material is spread around, but all of it existed," he said.

BOGART DISAGREED, "The women's resource center can continued on page 10



### Kansas Relays

K-State won only one event last weekend, the 440-yard relay. Related story and picture are on page 8.



# TNE: illegal but still here

By COURTNEY MOORE  
and CATHY CLAYDON  
Collegian Reporters

TNE — the initials of an underground, illegal fraternity. According to widely circulated rumors, the fraternity has little sis's called "Red Dots" whose main function is to ball the members, and the group also has wild orgies that only the "Jet Set" of K-State attend. The fraternity, the rumors contend, is made up of slender, sexy young men whose sole purpose at college is to cause trouble and stay lubricated with alcohol for four years.

But interviews with those who claim membership to this outlawed fraternity tell a different story. According to these persons who want to remain anonymous, there are no "Red Dots"; the majority of the fraternity's so-called "wild orgies" consists of kegs of beer, bottles of wine and stag men who like to drink and pass out. Most of the members are over-weight, and the hair color ranges from black to gray. And finally, most of the members have average to above average grade point averages.

"WE ARE JUST bunch of guys who like drinking and having a goodtime," said one alleged member. In fact, most of the rumors we start to make the fraternity sound more exciting than it is."

Although the story on the fraternity differs from person to person, there is one fact — the penalty for membership in TNE is strict. Any K-Staters discovered to be members of TNE are automatically expelled by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Yet according to Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, no students have been expelled since he came to K-State in 1966. The last time students were expelled for membership in TNE was in the early and mid 60s.

TNE was once an accredited national fraternity and a member of the national interfraternity conference in the early 1900s. An accredited chapter of TNE was never organized at K-State.

Because of alcoholism and illegal activities such as hazing, the accredited TNE was banned from the national fraternity conference.

TNE then reorganized and was readmitted to the conference only to be banned again.

SINCE THAT TIME, TNE has become the secret underground organization as it is known to be today. In the 1960s only four chapters were known in the U.S. Yet according to some of the

members there were many more chapters than just four.

Although the fraternity has faded out across the country, K-State still has very active chapter.

One member says there's 20 to 30 active members, with 15 to 20 alumni who come back for meetings, parties, and initiations.

Lilly made no comment of the current membership of TNE because if he has the evidence he must notify the Board of Regents and have the students expelled. Yet Lilly has had indirect contact with the underground organization.

"A student will come into my office who is emotionally upset," Lilly said, "because he has discovered TNE was an organization worse than the Communist party in disrupting the morals and money of other organizations."

MOST OF THE misunderstanding between TNE members and the administration has occurred because of the organization's activities.

"TNE has a whole range of activities," Lilly said. "At the top of the list are those in poor taste; they go downward from there."

According to the alleged members, who would consent to interviews, this is not the case.

The TNE chapter at K-State is run much like a regular fraternity. There are regular meetings, about once a week. The fraternity has officers and the active members pay dues. The fraternity also has a rush system.

"We find a guy who the members like and we invite him to come to one of our parties. If he likes it and wants to join, we invite him into the fraternity," one member said. "Once a person becomes an active, he can stay in it as long as he likes and can come

to any of the parties, etc., he wants."

"If a person wants to quit, all he has to do is not participate in any of the activities," he added.

BESIDES THE parties, much of the activities, as one member put it, is in the area of "public relations." The TNEs paint footprints and their initials on Greek houses and sidewalks, make programs for football games substituting the names of drinks for the players' names etc. The TNEs also put up posters on campus near elections time urging people to vote.

"The reason we do this is to get students involved in school activities and to let people know we are still here," a member said.

THE MOST SECRET part of the fraternity is the initiation.

According to Lilly, the TNE initiations include going from one indecency to another, with all participants lubricated with alcohol.

Yet the alleged members say this is not true.

"Our main physical act is hitting a future member on the rear with a paddle" a member said. "We have the guy lean over and grab hold of his ankles and all the actives and alums who want to take turns hitting him with a paddle."

Besides that the activities center around making the new member feel a part of the fraternity. It's not that much different from any other fraternity's initiation."

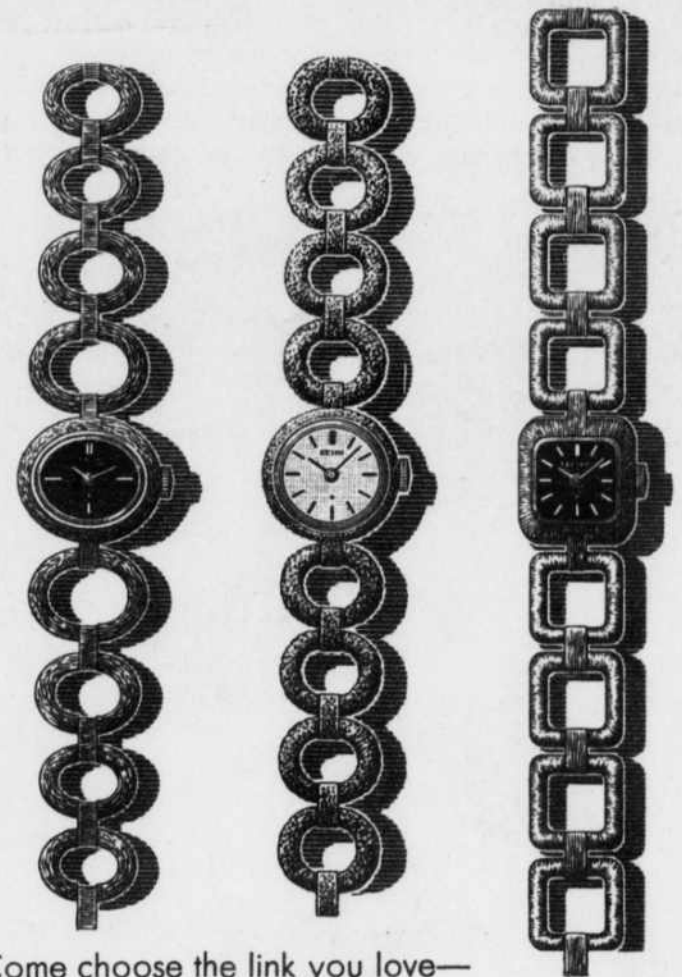
The initiation takes place at Tuttle Creek, starting about midnight and breaks up after dawn, another member said. To be initiated, a person needs only to be a full-time student and pass the "manly" test of being paddled.



Staff photo by Bruce Brinkman

TNE ACTIVITIES... footprints painted on a sidewalk.

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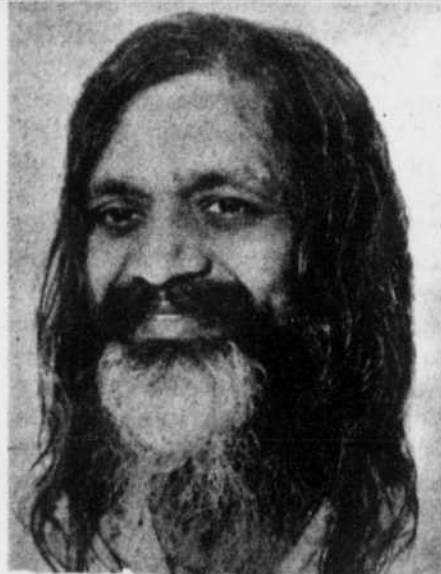
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**MAHARISHI MAHESH  
YOGI**

Wed., April 25  
K-State Union  
3 p.m.—Room 206  
8 p.m.—Room 213

Speaker Greg Karnaze



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate sources said Monday investigators have evidence there was an elaborate White House effort to cover up high level involvement in the Watergate affair. The evidence indicates presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were among the participants, the sources said.

They said there is no question President Nixon was aware of a cover-up effort, perhaps as early as a few days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building June 17.

The sources refused to describe the reported cover-up in detail, but said one phase included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

The sources said the other officials included ranking members of the Justice Department and FBI.

NEW YORK — Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, said Monday the North Vietnamese had "systematically" and "cynically violated" the Paris peace agreement.

"The profound problem we face as a nation today," Kissinger said at the annual Associated Press membership meeting, is whether the signing of the agreement "should simply be treated as irrelevant."

On the Watergate scandal, Kissinger said he was sure the President would "insist on a full disclosure."

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to examine the constitutionality of rules that force women off the job solely because they are pregnant.

The issue reached the high court in two cases from the classroom. The Cleveland city schools appealed the ruling of the U.S. Circuit at Cincinnati that found a ban on teachers more than five months pregnant "clearly arbitrary and unreasonable."

On the other side of the issue the high court will also hear the appeal of a Chesterfield County, Va., teacher, Susan Cohen.

SAIGON — A river convoy carrying fuel and food made it to Cambodia's capital Monday despite three enemy ambushes. One crewman was killed and three others wounded.

At the same time, the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh reported government forces had retaken a position along Highway 2, about 10 miles south of the capital, in the continuing fight to reopen road links with the rest of the nation.

A sharp fight was reported between South Vietnamese government troops and the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta near where the eight-vessel convoy set out shortly after dawn on its 60-mile journey to Phnom Penh. But the Saigon command reported a dropoff in fighting elsewhere in South Vietnam.

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Pentagon papers trial allowed a government rebuttal witness to switch roles in mid-testimony Monday, becoming a supportive witness for the defense case of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Leslie Gelb, a former Defense Department official who had testified against the defendants on Friday, gave support Monday for several defense contentions:

—The Ellsberg did not intend to copy the Pentagon papers when he first gained access to them,

—That the papers were classified top secret without any consideration of whether the documents needed guarding and that Gelb and others did not want the papers to be entered into the Rand Corporation's secret control system.

## Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight, ending Wednesday forenoon. Today's high will be in the low 70s; tonight's low will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be southeasterly, 10 to 20 miles an hour. Wednesday's high will be in the 60s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be turned into the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION — An error appeared in this year's teacher-course evaluation concerning the Physical Geology course taught by Don Whittemore, assistant professor of geology. The correct information is 56 per cent negative on the student rating of instructor.

HOSPITALITY DAY steering committee applications for 1974 Hospitality Day are available in the home ec dean's office. Applications are due today.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

UAB NEWSLETTER for sponsored clubs will be printed this semester. Organizations wishing to submit articles publicizing the past year's activities should submit them to the SGA office by April 27.

EGBERT GERKEN, German Research Council visiting scholar at the Economic Growth Center, Yale, will speak on "Rural Labor Markets in Less Developed Countries" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205B and C sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and on "Kinship, Land Tenure and the Rural Labor Market in Less Developed Countries" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 135.

### TODAY

WILLIE THE WILDCAT and Mikeman Mike tryouts will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

BLUE KEY, old and new members, will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will have election and installation of officers at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will sponsor the "Environmental Film Festival" at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SMALL WORLD, UFM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. The topic is Netherlands.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chi Omega house.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. for installation of officers and 7 for initiation of pledges in Union 203. This is a formal meeting.

GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG JR. will give an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

TAU BETA GAMMA will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Dr. Mulford of the University of Kansas Medical School will speak on admission procedures.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the Military Science second floor.

HISTORY FILM SERIES will show "Triumph of the Will" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Unberger Hall.

K-PURRS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union Key Rooms. Wear uniforms for tea and interviews.

### WEDNESDAY

SIMS will have an introductory transcendental meditation lecture at 3 p.m. in Union 206 and at 8 in Union 213.

### THURSDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Syed F. Quadri for 10 a.m. in Shelpenberger 204. The topic is "Improved Method of Synthesis of L-Ascorbate 2-Sulfate and its Recovery from some Cereal Products."

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GERMAN FILM SERIES will show "Die Zürcher Verlobung" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

Aetna Life and Casualty, Kansas City, Mo., BS: all majors.

Business Men's Assurance, Wichita, BS: E, ENG, HIS, T.J., MTH, PLS, PSY, RTH, SOC, SP, HUM, SCS, all agriculture, all education, all engineering.

### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista, Kansas City, BS: all majors.

### THURSDAY

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., BS: CS, MTH, BAA, BA, MS, Ph.D.: EC.

First National Bank of Wichita, Wichita, BS: ag economics, AS and O (with business option).



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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

# Wake up students it's allocations time

Each year about this time student senators begin the long, complicated process of allocating student funds to student services and organizations.

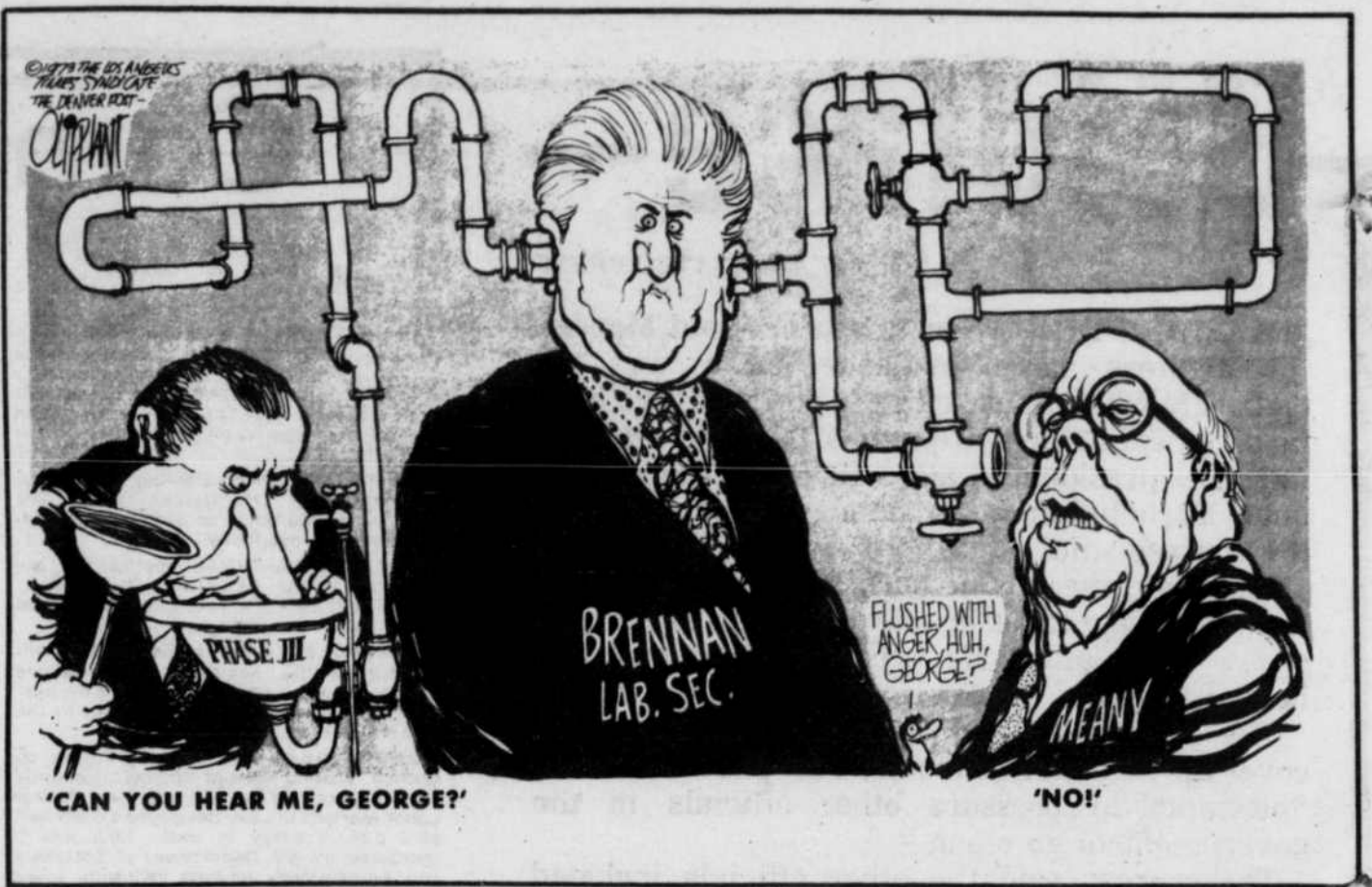
And each year the majority of students sit back and let senator, many of them inexperienced, control around \$432,000 of student fees without a single recommendation or word of protest.

The Finance Committee of Student Senate has completed its recommendations for allocations to 27 student groups, but tentative allocations won't be made by senate until Wednesday and Thursday nights.

There's still time for students to let senators from their colleges know how they feel about the funding of various student groups and services.

Apathy is an old and trite theme, but when an inexperienced group of student senators is handing out \$432,000 of STUDENT money, it's time for students to show at least a little interest.

The Collegian urges you to become aware of how fees are being spent. Attend part of the senate meetings Wednesday or Thursday and tell senators how you feel they should be spending YOUR money.



Terry Jackson

## Black at K-State



With the number of black students at K-State increasing, I thought it might be interesting to talk to a black student about why he is here, what he intends to gain and what use he plans to make of this gain.

The person I talked with is a junior, majoring in business administration. He chose the field of business because he "thought it was a field in which I could excel and I figured I could get a good job." He plans to leave Kansas sometime after graduation, though not necessarily im-

mediately. He says he doesn't like Kansas much.

How has the fact that you are black influenced your desire to finish college?

I wanted to start college and I want to finish partly because I am black. The year before I came to K-State, there were very few blacks here. You just get the feeling it's something you have to do.

I suppose I should say I want to graduate so I can help all black men, but really, I'm doing it

mainly for myself. I want to get some of the things I've always wanted for myself; some of the things I've never had.

What kinds of racial problems have you experienced at K-State?

The problems here are not that serious. K-State is doing pretty well. But you've got to consider, K-State is unique — first, with only 300 blacks. My high school had more than that to begin with.

Also, K-State has a lot of people from small western towns who really have never had any contact with black people.

Overall, people are pretty friendly. But when you're sitting out there and people just stare at you, it doesn't make you feel too good. There are, of course, some hard-core people, but the majority I would say are doing okay.

What is the social life like for blacks at K-State?

The social life here leaves a lot to be desired for someone black. This is where the closeness among black students really comes in. You have to stick together or you won't have any fun.

Usually, there is someone giving a party about every week. When I first came to K-State, though, there was a party about once a month.

Blacks don't usually go to Aggieville. They don't usually go to Charly's or Canterbury. I don't know why. Anyway, take away those things and there's not much left in Manhattan.

Where do you usually have these parties you mentioned?

That's another big problem — trying to find places to have them. Sometimes we have them in the Union, but there are a lot of restrictions there. You have to be out by a certain time and stuff. Sometimes we have them at the house, but that gets messy and we don't really like to clean it up.

We've had some at the Douglass Center and the International Center. This year, we had one at the Ramada Inn. I would have to say that was about the best party of the year. But the really better places you just can't get.

You mentioned that your desire to finish college is related in part to your being black. Do you think black people, generally, are more serious about college?

No, I don't think you could say that. There are a lot more things for a black man to think about, like should he be out working to help his family or will he actually be able to get a better job? Basically, though, I think black people are just trying to get an education and to have fun doing it.

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

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## Just Hangin' Around

# Waiter 'teas off' on VIPs

By MIKE DENDURENT  
Editorial Page Editor

April should be National Banquet Month. Almost every day during this month, some group of somebodies has a banquet honoring somebody or some other group of somebodies.

A lot of preparation goes into these gala affairs and often they are attended by very important persons, or VIPs as they sometimes are called.

I always have thought it would be fascinating to be a waiter at a banquet (for just one night) and serve veal bird and au gratin potatoes to VIPs.

IT OCCURRED to me, though, that banquet waiters really never get to meet banquet-attending VIPs face to face. In fact, most celebrities, I have been told by at least one banquet waiter, seldom even notice the men in white (except when the man in white asks the celebrity whether he or she would like coffee, tea or milk or whether he or she would like hot fudge or cherry sauce on his or her baked alaska).

Cy Splasher has solved this waiter-banquet-attending-celebrity dilemma.

Cy has been a banquet waiter for 27 years. During that time, Cy has worked for 567 dif-

ferent hotels, student unions, night clubs and restaurants and has served 567 banquets.

THE ALERT reader will notice the similarity in the number of banquets served and number of places worked by Cy. Why, I asked Cy, is there this similarity?

The reason, Cy told me, is that he has been fired after each banquet he has served. But it's all part of his plan to make celebrities notice him and say more to him than just "Iced tea, please" or "Hot fudge, please."

His plan has worked well, Cy told me, except there is no way to keep a job after the plan is put into operation. But Cy's plan has brought him into a unique relationship with 567 VIPs, and his memories, Cy told me, are worth two million "Iced tea, please" 's.

To get the attention of VIPs, Cy spills whatever he has on his tray down the VIP's back.

"ICED TEA IS one of the better attention getters," Cy told me. "Not only is iced tea cold and wet, but I usually smash the glass right in the middle of the VIP's plate after pouring the tea down the VIP's back."

Cy said he has poured iced tea down the backs of Henry Kissinger, Mamie Eisenhower

and Bobby Fischer, to name, as Cy told me, a few.

"I've spilled early June peas down President Nixon's back and splattered combination salad all over Katherine Hepburn. Believe me, VIPs notice you right away when you give them an earful of combination salad."

Cy told me such famous persons as Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Hope, Shirley Chisholm and Oral Roberts have yelled "You Idiot!" and "You stupid, foolish ninkompoop" and "X&\$!" after being glopped with Swedish meatballs, fruit salad and cherries jubilee.

"It's music to my ears," Cy told me.

I ASKED Cy what his most memorable splashing-of-a-banquet-attending-VIP was and Cy said it was the time he dropped a whole tray of buttermilk on Spiro Agnew.

"It was beautiful, I tell you, beautiful," Cy told me. "In my memoirs, I think I'll call it 'The Buttermilk Massacre.'"

Cy currently is unemployed and hasn't been able to find anything in the line of banquet-waitering for two or three months.

But I told Cy I thought the K-State Union was looking for a good banquet waiter and he said he'd certainly like to meet Alexander Haig.



## Letters to the Editor

## Minister appreciates series

Editor:

Some extensive words of appreciation ought to go to the persons who planned and developed the excellent series of programs, "Survival in the Modern World."

This program took a tremendous amount of time and effort and reflects a large amount of creativity and imagination.

It is especially encouraging to see this kind of program at a time when the general atmosphere of K-State academia appears to be characterized by

sloth, mediocrity and a rapid slide back into the dull slot of educational conformity (after a period of creative ferment that was brought to life three or four years ago.)

Every encouragement and appreciation should be extended to the Union Program Council for offering this kind of co-curricular educational program to the University community.

Warren Rempel  
Campus minister

## Letters urge formation of foreign reading room

Editor:

Since I came to this country, I am cut off from my homeland. I do not get news of my country in American newspapers. Radio and television generally give local and national news in brief.

There is no place in Manhattan where we find enough news coverage on foreign countries. There are many foreign students like me who would like to know what is happening in their home countries.

I think creation of an international reading room in Farrell Library would certainly help the foreign community of this University.

This also might help American students who are interested in foreign affairs. I hope the administrators of Farrell Library will give practical consideration to the proposal of creating an international affairs reading room in the library.

Kidane-Mariam, Tadesse  
Graduate student in education — geography

## Reader can't see disagreement

Editor:

RE: Letters by the Simons in the April 18 Collegian.

Before considerable editing of my April 2 letter, I stated I am in no way an expert on Indian affairs.

I cannot be termed an expert and since I was not on an ego trip, but bringing the lack of information problem to the surface, I cannot receive a gold star. If I were, I would gladly accept it.

After re-reading my April 2 letter, I fail to see any instance of the basic issues of Indian affairs with which the Simons did not agree.

I DID NOT condemn using a formal education and trying to solve matters through the system, either. I have many Indian friends who are doing that and obtaining results.

Ralph Simon Jr. may receive the gold star for various reasons including changing his opinion and now agreeing with the goals of AIM.

I do not favor violence or the tactics of AIM and am aware the Indian majority doesn't either. However, it does take two parties to make violence and armed government forces do not sound like a peace gesture.

The government and the public realize that after 100 years of trying to use the system, Indians still do exist and something has to be done.

I must commend Ralph Jr. for discussing some of the issues with his father, an Indian in a position such that he should know.

IT WAS DISHEARTENING to know that the son of a tribal

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

chairman could be so uninformed. I hope he will keep himself informed, perhaps by discussing issues with Indians other than his father.

You've finally come around, Ralph. Now, maybe we will see some action?

No person can claim to be an expert on American Indians or their affairs or claim to represent Indians in general. However, he may know some of the issues and like to know more. So Ralph, we people who do not know everything about Indian affairs will be looking forward to more information.

Perhaps you, as chairman, could even use the funds allotted to the K-State Indian Minority Rights Committee as it was intended (i.e., to bring lecturers, even your father, to campus to let us know just what has or has not been accomplished, what compromises were made or required and their personal feelings about issues.)

But don't stop there, because one Indian cannot even represent the feelings of the Indians in his own tribe.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
537-1118

PLEASE DON'T LET yourself, June or Ann Morris be used as token Indians by reporters. You know, or should, in your position other Indians who do know the issues, not only on campus but in Manhattan and as close as Topeka.

The KU Committee on Indian Affairs, which has representatives from many different tribes, is willing to help with sources of information or any other problems.

By the way, the KU CIA has Indian Awareness Week plans. What are the plans for K-State?

I would gladly discuss the issues with you and am willing to assist in contacting informative persons.

In closing, I give an extra tidbit in the Indian definition of BIA: "A government-designed agency established to protect the white man from the savage Indian."

R. Bruce Hartnett  
Senior in architectural design  
and construction science

## Vista and Peace Corps

Representatives at the Union  
April 25-27 (Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.)

We need seniors and grads with backgrounds in agriculture, chemistry, math, Spanish, French, liberal arts, business, education, engineering, home ec., architecture, business administration and accounting.  
(Sign up for interview in the Placement Office)

The K-State Union Presents A Very Unique Evening...

## "MARK TWAIN ON STAGE"

This brilliant, living portrait of Twain is a magical evening of theater. It is the creation of an illusion, the illusion that Mark Twain is somehow living and present again.

The illusion is created by master actor John Chappell who has spent years perfecting the portrait. The makeup alone takes over three hours; the white suit is a carefully tailored replica of Twain's. Actual photographs—including the rare Edison film of Twain—have provided detailed studies of Twain's ways of standing, moving and smoking. Even Twain's peculiar voice is re-created, from studies of an old recording. In look, in voice, in appearance and in gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer lives again.

Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But, in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price. Tickets are on sale now in the Union.



A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST  
Thursday, May 3 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

TUESDAY

APRIL 24



## environmental film festival

LITTLE THEATRE ADMISSION: \$.25

10:30 Still Water, Cycles, and Death Be Not Loud

3:30 Survival On the Prairie

7:00 All 4 films will be shown again (2 hrs.)

sponsored by the  
Environmental Awareness Center



# Minorities defend requests

(Continued from front page)

trustees, program chairwoman and finance chairwoman. The financial chairwoman acts as counselor and advisor to the treasurer and explains the expenditures in each category of the BSU budget.

This year the Fine Arts Council operated with a \$6,000 reserve for the development of Black programming. Under this reserve fund Nikki Giovanni, Dizzie Gillespie and Nancy Wilson were guests on campus.

"Last year when senate made this \$6,000 reserve in Fine Arts Council," Franklin explained, "they did not specify that it was for all minorities."

"This agreement was made between BSU, senate and Fine Arts Council and placed in reserve and Fine Arts Council would schedule programs with BSU approval."

In 1971-72 BSU was allocated \$20,000 — \$8,000 for programming and \$12,000 in reserve for entertainment. In 1970-71 BSU received \$16,000 — \$6,000 for programming and \$10,000 in reserve for entertainment.

BY SHARING the expenses in honorarium with Convocation Committee and various departments BSU has saved roughly \$1,800 this year.

"We have spent BSU's money in the best ways possible and taken advantage of all the University facilities," Chinn explained.

In the last two years BSU has sponsored or co-sponsored the appearances of Dick Gregory, Charles Evers, Cannonball Adderly, Rodney Wead, Friends of Distinction, Tim McClindon, Julian Bond, Larry Brown, Ellen Stesart, Mt. Olive Young Adult Choir and their final program, the Black Contemporary Players will be Friday.

Another item of the BSU budget is the Uhuru (Freedom), the BSU newspaper.

"WE NEED the Uhuru funded because it's a channel of communication for black students," said Veronica Tait, Uhuru editor, "and all minority and white students."

"It also serves to provide a vehicle for journalistic and creative expression for Blacks and other students, to inform the general community with campus activities and Black Student's lives, and to bring an awareness of Black culture to the campus for a better understanding."

Whether the future funding of BSU lies in the hands of senate allocations underway or the minds, attitudes and "yes or no" vote of the senators, members believe there is definitely a need and demanding function for BSU programs in the University atmosphere.

Franklin said, "I am very dissatisfied with the current system of allocations. As a suggestion, Student Senate should hold elections at the fall of each year instead of in February — right before allocations."

"THE NEW senators, freshmen, and the old senators don't get as active in BSU functions and aren't oriented enough with our needs and fail to ask the BSU trustees and officers about the group."

The main purpose of MECHA is to give Chicanos on campus a focal point — both educational and social — to talk about and deal with Chicano problems, Elaine Esparza, MECHA secretary said.

"We want to inform the people of the national and statewide problems of Chicanos and their cause," Esparza said, "we want to encourage high school students and others to attend school here if

BLACK STUDENT UNION		
	1972-73 Budget	1973-74 Budget Requested
Postage	\$25	\$50
Telephone & Telegraph	100	100
Honorarium	2400	3000
Printing	250	150
Advertising	400	400
Rent of Space	200	150
Rent of Equipment	75	200
Travel State Car Expense	75	50
Rent of Vehicles	400	400
Air Travel Expense	200	200
Professional Services	300	400
Physical Plant or Construction Fees	1000	150
Stationary & Office Supplies	100	100
Other Equip., Machinery Or Supplies	50	50
Career Planning Uhuru	2500	2500
	1500	100
Total	\$9575	\$9100

MECHA		
	1972-73 Budget	1973-74 Request
Speakers	\$2400	\$3000
Postage	400	300
Supplies	233	200
Travel	200	--
Telephone & Telegraph	180	180
Advertising	150	185
Printing	200	120
Career planning	1000	1000
Books & Films	260	160
Other	----	47
Total	\$5145	\$5070

that will forward the cause of Chicanos and we will encourage students to work within the University to get funds for attending school."

ESPARZA BELIEVES that Student Senate will look at past MECHA programs and realize that MECHA has something for the University as a whole.

Programs for the University next year could include films, another conference, a Mexican art

exhibit in the Union art gallery and theatrical and dancing groups from Kansas City.

"The persons who talk to me say we did a great job," Esparza said, "but I know there must be some negative attitude. However, I would say this is general apathy, not just affecting MECHA or Chicanos but everything."

NEXT: Funding of women's and minor sports.

## Pre-enrollment dates

Pre-enrollment for fall semester 1973-74 will continue through April 27.

The card room in the basement of Farrell Library will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day.

Classes closed as of 4 p.m., Monday were 209-270, 209-290 and 209-570.

CLASS	ALPHABET	INCLUSIVE DATES
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	H-Q	April 16-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	R-Z	April 17-27
Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students	A-G	April 18-27
Sophomores	L-Z	April 19-27
Sophomores	A-K	April 20-27
Freshmen	H-G	April 24-27
Freshmen	R-Z	April 25-27
Freshmen	A-G	April 26-27
All Others	A-Z	April 27

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FREE DELIVERY of your favorite pizza... to your home or the dorm... every Tuesday night. Just give us a call and order your favorite of Manhattan's Best Pizza!

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# Student international i.d.'s are available at the K-State

## Back-Pack Colorado For Only \$55.00

### Sign-up begins April 24 in the Activities Center

The K-State Union is offering a trip to Colorado to go back-packing for only \$55. Everything is included. For more information please come to the information meeting at the Activities Center April 24 at 7:00 p.m.

958



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Some time ago the Collegian ran a feature story about the Affirmative Action Committee or Commission here on campus. Somewhere in the story it implied that the affirmative action programs across the nation came into being after the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Is this correct?

L.J.N.

Almost as an afterthought Congress added an affirmative action requirement for women in addition to that for minority groups. The Civil Rights Act prescribes employers making distinctions on the basis of sex in wages, hours and working conditions; an employer can't advertise for positions on basis of sex; and an employer can't deny employment to women because she has young children.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me if John F. Kennedy was really the first Roman Catholic president or if he was just the butt of a lot of Catholic jokes. Also, can you tell me about how many votes he won the election over Nixon?

N.L.C.

Yes, Kennedy was the first Roman Catholic president of the United States and he defeated Nixon by barely more than 100,000 votes.

Dear Snafu Editor:

As I was driving home over a recent weekend I saw several farmers burning wheatfields. I have seen this done to wheat fields many times, but have never known why. Do you know the reason?

M.R.P.

If you see a farmer burning a wheat field, chances are he is trying to get rid of the stubble on top so he can replant the field.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know who I should go talk to to find out if I can graduate at the end of the summer. I have tried to get this information out of my adviser, but he is so busy that he never has time for me. I am a history major.

L.C.

Go over to the arts and sciences offices in Eisenhower Hall and tell them you want a graduation check for summer.

Dear Snafu Editor:

You ran in your column a long time ago where someone should go if he wanted to get a passport. Could you please repeat this information? My dad called up a few nights ago and said he would send me to Europe as a graduation present. Thanks.

H.C.L.

You can get a passport application at the Union or at the Riley County Courthouse. The application has to be taken to the courthouse along with a picture to be processed.

## Courses left out of listing

Five home economics courses and two special programs were omitted in the listing of intersession courses in Thursday's Collegian.

The home ec courses include four seminar courses in family and child development dealing with Death and the Family, Survey of Child Psychotherapy, Indian Life Styles, and Human

Potential, The Family and the Future. The fifth course is Consumer Education.

The special programs are Senior Lifesaving and Water Safety Instruction.

Registration for courses is April 30-May 4 in the Union main course. Course fees are due at that time.



Going to  
Summer School?

... the Union needs you!

During the summer, the activities at the Union don't stop. But we need the involvement of summer students to organize and carry out the programs--we need input from those whose money is used to finance the programs. If you're planning to be here during summer school--WE NEED YOU!

Summer Program Council activities include: Gallery, Films, Demonstrations, Trips, Concerts, other Special Events--whatever you want to do. If you're interested, stop by the Activities Center for more details and an application form. No experience necessary. APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 30.

# Dykes spends day at KU

By SAM GREEN  
Collegian Reporter

LAWRENCE — "KU must double its efforts to regain the public's confidence," said Archie Dykes, the Board of Regents' choice to be the next chancellor of the University of Kansas.

"The university must reach out into society. We are living in an era of unparalleled change and need to provide continued education for all ages," Dykes said Friday at a news conference in Lawrence. He is to officially assume his duties July 1.

Friday was the first full day Dykes had spent at KU and was only the third time he had been there. He said he took the job as chancellor because he was very impressed with the Kansas people, faculty and alumni he had talked with.

Dykes was chosen from 170 candidates. He has spent most of his life in Tennessee, where he was chancellor of the University of Tennessee. He spent one year at the University of Illinois for instruction.

"I PLAN to devote my efforts to build a greater university, to achieve greater achievements and rebuild the public's confidence and commitments to the university," Dykes said.

In dealing with the "militant minority," Dykes said he will deal separately with each situation. "We need to create an environment in which people can work together."

"The role of the administrator will be to make sure the best minds are working together on the problem," he added.

Concerning the use of federal funds at the university, Dykes said, "We are overly concerned with research. Research is done best by private institutions."

Dykes idea of the role of the university is to prepare the student for society and to provide avenues and mechanisms that can teach the student to assume his role in society.

The students' role is to improve by becoming wiser and better at making decisions through involvement at the university. It's also the role of the students to govern the university, he added.

Dykes said there seems to be little apathy at KU. "There's a lot of 'concerned students' at KU, with a more positive and productive attitude."

Dykes will be the 13th chancellor of KU.

williams auditorium 7:30p.m. Tues. Apr. 24

Triumph  
of the Will  
history film series

flags  
fanfares  
and flowers  
celebrating  
Hitler's promises

\$1.25 at the door

## MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS? Euromed may offer RX via overseas training.

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently en-

rolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

Perhaps most important, the Euromed Program helps the student attain his career goal in the medical profession.

"I would like to thank you for providing me with the opportunity to fulfill my goal of becoming a doctor . . . I believe that your program holds a great deal of hope for the future . . . in opening doors for many young Americans . . . and in aiding the U.S. in its critical shortage of doctors."\*

\*from a letter from a Euromed participant

We have helped place a number of qualified students from the United States in recognized medical schools overseas.

For application and further information  
phone toll free (800) 645-1234 or write...

EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students placement service, inc.  
3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507

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SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
GRADUATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Ray McGill . . . straddles the high bar at the Kansas Relays. McGill is a former K-State performer. The Cats, as a team, were disappointing according to Coach Deloss Dodds and won only one event, the 440-yard relays.

## 440 relay team ties mark

Dean Williams came from behind to edge out the Texas and Kansas 440-yard relay teams for K-State's only win at the Kansas Relays last weekend in Lawrence.

Josh Washington, returning to the relay lineup after recovering from an injury, Fred Merrill and Dan Fields joined Williams in the relay which ran the quarter mile in 39.9 seconds and tied the meet record set two years ago by Texas A and M.

COACH DELOSS Dodds called the race the highlight of the meet for K-State and described the baton passing of the team members as excellent.

"Any of the first three teams could have won that race," Dodds said. "K-State just happened to be the best team on that particular day."

The spring medley relay, in which Dodds had expected to

finish well, suffered several mishaps and didn't live up to expectations.

"EVERYTHING THAT could have happened, happened," Dodds said.

DURING THE quarter mile leg of the race, a Drake University runner fell in the path of Mike Lee who had to first stop and then jump the runner before continuing. The delay put K-State out of the race. The Cats' misfortunes were to continue, however, and anchor man John Feltner was injured when another runner stepped on his foot, removing a slice of skin and K-State from any hope of salvaging the race.

The mile relay was another disappointment for Dodds.

"The mile relay hasn't run well this year," he said, "and it didn't run well at Kansas. It just isn't ready yet." Dodds said he planned to put in some more work on the mile relay, in which, nevertheless

K-State managed to place fifth with 3:13.7.

SHOT PUTTER Tom Brosius competed in the university college and the open divisions, placing fifth in both contests. In the open division, Brosius heaved the shot 60-feet 10 1/4 to finish several places behind former Olympians Al Feuerbach and George Woods. Feuerbach broke his won Kansas Relays record with a 69-feet-2 1/2.

The Cats garnered another fifth place when sprinter Williams accelerated down the straightaway in 9.4 seconds and fifth place in the 100-yard dash.

K-State will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, next week for the Drake University Relays. On May 5, the Cats return to Manhattan to run a dual meet against cross state rival Kansas. The meet will be first run in the new track facility just south of KSU Stadium.

## Intramurals

The entry deadline is today for men's and women's track and for the men's weight lifting meets. A clinic will be held at 7 tonight for all men entered in the weight-lifting meet. The contest will be Thursday.

There will be a track managers' meeting at the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 tonight. Every team should have a manager present.

### HAS NOW ARRIVED

Twin Lakes  
26x60  
3 Bedrooms  
1 3/4 Bath

Early American Decor

### Countryside

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### Altered States of Consciousness

mind expansion  
through  
yoga—dr. franklin  
April 25 7:00

guided imagery  
a non-drug psychedelic high  
arnold buntain  
April 26 7:00  
both at forum hall

presented by the KSU drug education center,  
another SGA funded organization



## VD

If you're old enough to hold hands—  
Then you're old enough to have it.

Get the Facts  
Tonight, 8'clock

KSDB-FM

Please Disturb  
we need a  
Travel Coord.

Pick up an application and sign  
up for an interview in the Ac-  
tivities Center by Wednesday,  
April 25th.





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Dean Williams . . . puts on a final burst to win the 440-yard relay at the Kansas Relays. K-State tied the meet record with a clocking of 39.9. Texas and KU tied for second with a 40.0 time.

## Kittens win Bearcat relays

The K-State Wildkitten track team won the Bearcat Relays in Maryville, Mo., Friday with 84 points.

The second place team was Graceland University with 69 points followed by Northwest Missouri State University with 62 points, Iowa State University with 58½ points and School of the Ozarks was fifth with 51 points.

**THE WILDKITTENS** 880-yard relay team of Carol Goeckel, Myrna Pember, Mary Jilka and Peggy Johns placed first with a time of 1:54.1. The mile-relay

team of Carol Goeckle, Joyce Urish, Janet Reusser and Peggy Johns also placed first with a time of 4:12.8.

Carol Goeckel was the only individual to place first. Goeckel won the high jump competition at 4-foot-9½. Goeckel also placed third in the 220-yard dash with a time of 28.2.

Susie Norton placed second in three weight events. Norton placed second in the javelin with a distance of 117-foot-3½, in the shot put with a distance of 36-foot-4 and in the discus with a distance of 117-foot-4½.

**JANET REUSSER** placed second in the 80-yard high hurdles with a time of 12.3.

We took one senior, one junior and nine freshmen, some who have never run track before this year, and defeated several strong women's teams which have been competing for several years," Coach Barry Anderson said.

Anderson added, "These girls are giving K-State a name in women's track; when the score got tight they stuck in there and competed. When we had to win, the 880 won it."

The Wildkittens next meet is today at the ACCK Relay at McPherson.

## Cats take 2 of 3 from Iowa State

The K-State baseball team leveled off at the .500 mark in Big Eight play by sweeping a doubleheader from Iowa State Friday but fell back down below the break-even point by dropping a one-run decision on Saturday.

The Cats parlayed good defense and pitching to beat the Cyclones 4-2 and 3-2 on Friday.

**ANDY REPLOGLE** went the distance in the first game and pounded a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning to provide the winning margin.

Jim Kick won the second game for the Cats when K-State scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth to win.

Iowa State won Saturday's game on a two out, bases-loaded double in the top of the eighth by Mike Curran to win 7-6. The Cyclones had trailed 6-5 before Curran's blast.

Mike Hampton took the loss for K-State and is 0-2 on the season.

The Cats, now 5-6 in the conference and 10-18 overall, will play at Nebraska this weekend.

## Cat rowing team sweeps Huskers

The K-State rowing team took its third sweep of the season Saturday against the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The freshman crew set a new course record in defeating the NU frosh. K-State won in a time of 6:53.2 to Nebraska's time of 7:11.2.

**IN THE JUNIOR** varsity race, the Cats won in a time of 7:02.8 to Nebraska's clocking of 7:46.7. Coach Don Rose said his jv's did the best job in the meet.

In the varsity race, K-State won in a time of 6:54.2 to 7:09.2 for the Huskers.

K-State will compete this weekend in the Midwest Association of College Championships at Madison, Wis. The University of Wisconsin is the favorite in the meet.

## GEORGE CARLIN

and

## KENNY RANKIN

In Special Concert

University of Kansas  
Hoch Auditorium  
Sat. May 5, 8 p.m.

Tickets \$4.00, \$4.50  
All seats Reserved

Tickets available at The Jean Junction in  
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A K.U. - Y. Production

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A free pack full of everything you need to know about getting around when you don't know the language well enough to ask. Student flights, student tours, Eurail-pass application, Britrail Pass application, student I.D. applications and more.

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Take your boarding pass to any TWA Ticket Office in London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Madrid, Athens or Amsterdam, and you'll get a book of bonus coupons good for all kinds of free things and extras in those cities. Like we said, with TWA it pays to be young. For all the details write: TWA—IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



# K-PURRS

## applications in

## Activities Center

## interviews

## Tues. April 24



# Recommendations irk organizations

continued from front

offer a service to a great majority of students that the University is not providing. The center would be there to fulfill a need until the University will take over."

Bogart's overall reaction to the finance committee proposal was that it was "typical."

"I believe it's another example of men with the power and money not taking the women seriously here at K-State," she said.

The Women's Council will have representatives at the senate meeting Thursday, Bogart said.

The People's Resource Directory requested a budget of \$1,500 and received no funding from finance committee. The money was to be used for compiling and publishing the resource directory which lists voluntary services and skills.

The finance committee thought it was a duplication to publish the resource directory when people could get these names through University For Man and University Learning Network, Smith said.

"Rather than fund it, we placed \$1,000 in reserve for the UFM brochure to make one publication including UFM courses and resource listings," he said.

SUE MAES, coordinator for UFM, believes the People's Resource Directory is not a duplication of UFM offerings.

"There's a difference between knowing how to do something and

wanting to teach a class on the subject," she said.

The \$500 which was cut was to be the salary for two people to locate and compile the resource listings. The UFM staff, which is already exhausted with its own work, will now have to do this job, she said.

Maes said representatives for the People's Resource Directory will be at the senate meeting Thursday.

The Environmental Awareness Center was cut from \$3,090 and a \$1,000 reserve request to zero funding by the finance committee.

This is a \$809 increase over last year's \$2200 budget. Most of the funds requested would have been used to increase student salaries and to fund film rentals and advertising expenditures.

The \$1,000 reserve fund would have been used to bring one or two leading environmentalists to K-State to speak on current issues of environmental importance, Ron Spangler, center coordinator, said.

THE RESOURCES available this year to faculty and students from the center included a monthly environmental newsletter, environmental magazines, other newsletters and books.

The finance committee recommended the organization receive no funds because they didn't think the newsletter was effectively reaching the students, Smith said.

Spangler believed student acceptance of the Environmental Awareness Council had been hindered by the lack of funds for publicity.

The Council needed the \$200 earmarked for publicity to advertise its functions and services, Spangler said.

Spangler together with last year's coordinator and other council members will be at Wednesday's senate meeting to appeal the finance committee's recommendations.

The India Cultural Society's situation is a little different. It had requested \$725 for a film series, but when asked to appear before the finance committee, Zaheer Ahmend, organizer of the group, never showed up.

"I think I gave him every chance," Smith said. "I kept rescheduling his time to appear." The committee had no information and consequently decided not to finance the group.

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary, also received no funding from the finance committee's recommendations.

Blue Key has traditionally received senate funds for use in

sponsoring Homecoming activities.

Last year Blue Key received \$325 and spent a total of \$522. This year the honorary originally requested \$520.

Blue Key made up the difference in last year's allocation and actual expenditures through money-making projects.

The finance committee though they weren't considering a budget for Blue Key but one for Homecoming activities, Smith said.

"The committee wondered how effective Homecoming was and questioned whether student fees should be used to finance it," he said.

Based on the student response to Homecoming last year, the committee suggests Homecoming funds be sought from alumni, he added.

"The committee didn't think Homecoming should be discon-

tinued," he said. "but student fees shouldn't be used to fund it."

Blue Key will now appeal for a \$450 allocation for its activities. The money will be used for printing of pamphlets, advertising, skits and Homecoming itself, Ron Roth, Blue Key member, said.

"I think Homecoming is valid. Realizing the contributions the alumni have made to the University, Homecoming is one way we can pay tribute to the alumni," he said.

## UPC selects coordinators

Ten Union Program Council coordinators have been chosen for the 1972-73 school year, and applications are still being accepted for travel coordinator.

The new coordinators and their positions are Dave Koger, sophomore in social science, council coordinator; Sheila Schrepel, junior in accounting, communications coordinator; Kirk Baughn, sophomore in journalism, public relations coordinator; Melinda Merrill, freshman in fine arts, coffeehouse coordinator; Joe Poell, junior in psychology, arts coordinator.

Randy Riepe, sophomore in general, feature films coordinator; Melissa Alderton, sophomore in clothing and textiles, kaleidoscope film coordinator; Connie Pierce, sophomore in home economics education, outdoor recreation coordinator; Deborah Miller, junior in clothing and textiles, potpourri coordinator; Carol Beardmore, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, speakers coordinator.

Koger and Baughn will both be continuing the jobs they have this year, while Poell and Beardmore are members-at-large of UPC this year.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1. Mother of Helen of Troy

5. Turf

8. Soothing ointment

12. Secret agent

14. Wild ox

15. Muse

16. Endure

17. June bug

18. Freshets

20. VIP in government

23. Printer's word

24. Anita —

25. Rival

28. Siamese coin

29. On high

30. Likely

32. Pronoun

34. Dirk

35. Warmth

36. Pondered

37. Debase

40. Fold

41. Harem rooms

42. First-hand

47. South American country

48. Chew the cud

49. War god

50. Devoured

51. Minced oath

**DOWN**

1. Part of space vehicle

2. Uncle (dial.)

3. Accomplished

4. Stage whispers

5. European river

6. Table scrap

7. Eosin, for one

8. The bully tree

9. Med. school subject

10. Misplace

11. Small rugs

13. Pack

19. Shale stone

20. Wing

21. Ancient Teuton

22. Observe

23. Two-year-old salmon

25. Girl's name

26. Cures hides

27. Fencing sword

29. On the ocean

31. Spread grass

33. An Indian macaque

34. Listless

36. The Wise Men

37. Precursor of melanin

38. European river

39. Female horse

40. A fruit

43. Worn groove

44. Inferior horse

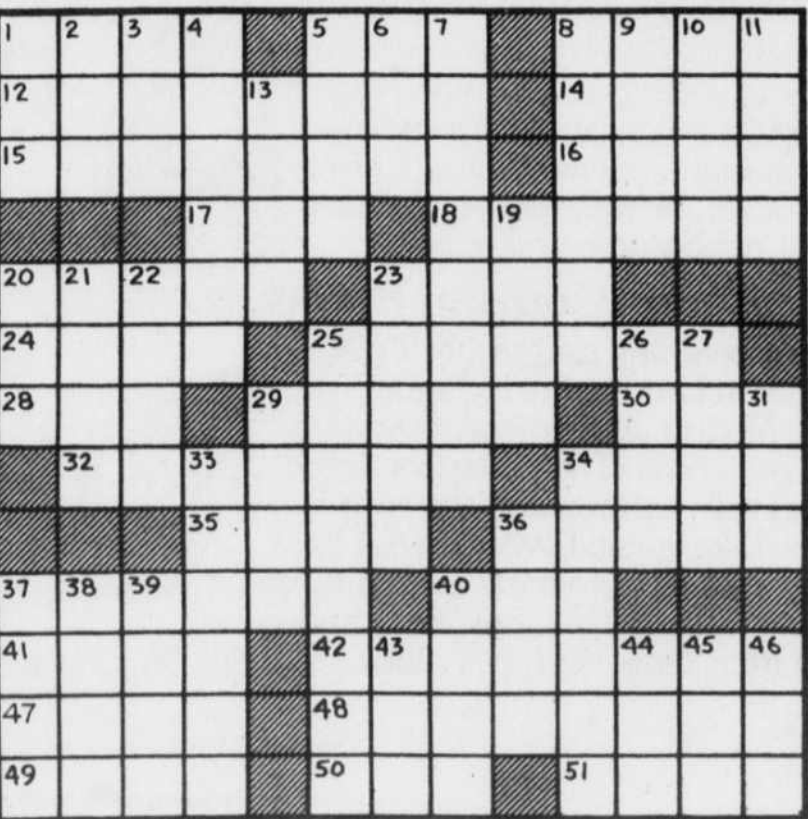
45. Indonesian of Mindanao


46. Guided

Average time of solution: 21 min.

C	H	I	C	H	A	P	S	W	A	M
A	I	S	H	E	R	E	T	O	P	E
P	E	R	J	U	R	E	R	A	V	E
A	A	R	S	I	A	M	E	S	E	
S	T	E	R	N	S	L	I	P		
P	A	L	S	U	M	M	E	L	E	E
A	M	I	D	P	U	P	D	E	N	T
R	E	S	E	T	G	O	D	B	O	T
			M	O	B	D	E	B	A	S
C	A	P	I	T	O	L	P	E	N	
A	G	O	G	R	E	D	O	L	E	N
D	U	R	O		E	V	E	R	S	E
S	E	E	D		D	I	N	T		E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.






**SUPER SCHLITZ T-SHIRTS**

**TONIGHT AT KITE'S TOUCHDOWN**

**8:00-9:00**

25c each with the purchase of a pitcher of beer.

\* while they last




Fri., April 27

**Collegian Classifieds**

The Department of Speech  
The K-State Players

present: Georg Buechner's Woyzeck  
Adapted for multimedia production by Wallace Dace

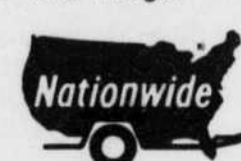
**KSU Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.**  
**Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28**  
Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office or  
Reserved by Calling 532-6425



Ask us for a free planning guide that will make your move easier and perhaps more economical.

Whether you plan to move across town or across the nation, get the facts on using a Nationwide trailer... either to move your entire load or to supplement your moving van.

Our rates are low and include an extra day for long distance moves at no extra charge.



**RESERVE NOW**  
**Carlson's Conoco**  
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**HAWAII FREE**

**EIGHT DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHT IN COLORFUL HAWAII... AND YOU MIGHT WIN!**

During Shaggs' Ford 22nd Anniversary Celebration, just come in and register... no purchase necessary. (just be 18 or older)

**FIRST PRIZE** Trip to Hawaii for TWO

- free air fare
- free hotel reservations
- free entertainment

**SECOND PRIZE** Television set

**THIRD PRIZE** Clock radio

**PLUS:** If you purchase a new or used car, out-of-stock (\$200.00 min. purchase) during this month of April, you receive 50 gal. of gas. **FREE!**

Come in and register... drawing will be Tuesday, May 1, at 10:00 a.m.

2nd and Houston  
Manhattan, U.S.A.





# Collegian Classifieds

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## PERSONAL

HAVE SOME fun tonight at Brothers Tavern. All the beer you can drink from 8-12:00 p.m. Guys \$2.00, girls \$1.00. (137)

YOUR FAVORITE commercials from your grade school days will be featured Wednesday in the "Best TV Commercials of 1960", shown at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (257) (137)

CONGRATS! TO the new KSUARH OFFICERS... Grap, Clod, Marie from Parie, Beedle Bailey, and Broc the Mock. Rots-a-ruck! (137)

## ATTENTION

CAN ANYONE in your living group live through running, eating tacos, running, chugging, running, blowing bubbles, running, changing clothes? Find out! ATO Aggieville Marathon. Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. All proceeds to Children's Zoo. Call 539-2331 for details. (135-139)

CELEBRATING? THE only way to celebrate is at Rosalea's Hotel in Harper! Call or write for reservations. Open May through July 4. (137-141)

REMEMBER THE "Best Television Commercials of 1972" shown last semester by free films? Wednesday we're offering "Best Television Commercials of 1960" three times in the Union. (157) (137)

## SUBLEASE

CAROLINE APARTMENT — Two bedroom, furnished. Sublease from mid-May to July 31. Accommodates 3-4 persons. For information, call 537-0540. (133-137)

SUMMER LEASE: Five room, furnished apartment. Nice. One block from campus. \$40.00 each plus utilities for four people. Call 537-0840. (136-138)

## SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER Economical

Basement Apartment  
Very Nicely Furnished  
2 Bedrooms  
1 block east of Campus  
\$100 per month  
utilities are paid

Call Randy 776-6312

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, available for summer. Very reasonable rate. Call 539-5112. (134-138)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (134-138)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (134-138)

VERY NICE furnished, one-bedroom apartment for two. Leawood, across from Fieldhouse. Reduced rent. Call Paul, Mariatt 244; or Lynn, Goodnow 336. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease, 12x43, air-conditioned mobile home, married couples only. Call 539-4205 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-6227. (135-139)

THE HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Spacious lawn insures your privacy—great parties. 15 minute walk to campus. Reduced rates. 539-6142. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house. Central air, close to campus. Doug 532-3635. (137-141)

LUXURY 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, shag carpeted. Air conditioned. Summer only 537-1736. (137-139)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Four private bedrooms, furnished, two baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks campus. \$60.00 per month. Laurel, Room 218, 539-4641; Kathy, 537-0577. (135-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share air-conditioned, furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-7173 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer. \$42.50, all bills paid. Call Marci, 539-4641. (136-138)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for Fall. Apartment close to campus. Call Joyce B. or Debbie, 537-7760. (137-141)

THREE OR four male students for summer. Divide \$110.00 rent among you. 2130 Walnut Dr. 539-7263. (137-139)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer and/or fall semester. Wildcat No. 1. Call 537-0644. (137-139)

## WANTED

HORSE NEEDS transportation to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, May or June. Call Danskin, 532-6432 or 539-4676. (135-137)

PLACE FOR small natural foods restaurant. Any ideas? Call Teddy 539-1629 or Lynn 537-0801. (137-139)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (135-141)

1967 GTO, red interior-exterior, 400 cu. in., 4-speed, one owner car. Call 537-7264. Must see. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

10x50 CHICKASHA mobile home, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, skirting, washer and furniture. Very reasonably priced. 140 Blue Valley Court. Phone 776-7647. (133-137)

1972 HONDA CB-175 with rack, like new condition, low mileage. Call 539-3065. (133-137)

1968 350cc Honda Scrambler. Best offer over \$300.00. Phone 537-7218. (133-137)

1971, 12x60 Bonnavilla, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (133-137)

## PANT & TOP SALE

LUCILLE'S  
West Loop

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134-11)

1970 BULTACO Matador, 250cc. Excellent condition. For the experienced dirt rider, priced to sell. 776-8979, Gary, Seaton Hall, Rm 303. (134-138)

INDIA BEDSPREADS, Belgium rugs, tapestries, earrings, rings, patches, posters, handmade leather nostalgic items. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (135-139)

1970 2-DOOR Ford LTD Brougham, 48,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-1725 after 5:00 p.m., or see at Lot 146 Noarth Crest Trailer Court. (135-139)

HUFFY GIRLS 5-speed bike. Just like new, less than a year old, light blue. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0677. (135-137)

1969 RENAULT, 46,000 miles, automatic, Michelin tires, AM-FM radio, doesn't run—minor mechanical difficulties. Good buy for someone who knows about cars. \$125.00. 539-8211, Room 515 evenings. (135-137)

HONDA SL-350, 1971, good condition, \$550.00. See at 207 N. 14th or call 539-5812. (135-137)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-track player with dash mounted holder, Audiovox FM Multiplex tuner, Automatic radio AC-DC converter 53 8-track tapes with carrying cases. Complete for \$140.00. Call Mike, 537-0350. (134-138)

8x36 DETROITER, 1960, furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, new gas furnace and range, excellent condition. \$2,250.00. Shady lot. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct., No. 8, 539-6402 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

10x55 SKYLINE MOBILE home, skirting, furnished, air-conditioner, many extras. Priced to sell. Phone 776-6893 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

TREMENDOUS HOUSING! 12x60 1970 Vintage mobile home. Buy for less than many rent prices. Price negotiable. 539-4009, evenings and weekends. (136-140)

AKAI TAPE recorder, like new condition, no reasonable offer refused. 539-4319. (136-137)

MOVING ACROSS country. Must sell, 1971 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, good shape. 776-5920 evenings. (137-141)

1966 GREAT LAKES mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, furnished, skirting, and freezer. Best offer. Call 539-8005. (137-141)

PANASONIC STEREO and AM-FM radio, table console model, walnut finish, new diamond needle, with stand, \$60.00. 539-6566. (137-139)

CUTE GUINEA pigs for sale. Call 537-0873 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

250 TRIUMPH TROPHY, 6,500 miles. 1970, excellent condition. 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

8x45 GREAT LAKES, North Campus Court. Available May 12. Inexpensive living, close to campus. Also T.V. \$50.00. 539-1533. (137-139)

1970 HONDA CB-350. Runs and looks good. \$550.00 and it's yours to enjoy. Phone 537-9836. (137)

5-SPEED GIRL'S 26". Bought new, owned one semester. A real beauty and a must for sunny days. Call 539-1242. (137)

## NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

ALL THE beer you can drink tonight at Brothers Tavern from 8-12:00 p.m. Guys \$2.00, girls \$1.00. (137)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING  
Sunday Breakfast  
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
DAILY  
Monday thru Saturday  
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting  
Room Available

Have you tried our  
lobster?

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

A GUY and girl running through Aggieville eating tacos, pizza, soda crackers, eggs, and chugging beer in between? Come watch 'em!! ATO Aggieville Marathon Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Proceeds to Children's Zoo. (135-139)

## HELP WANTED

BARTENDER PART time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

SUMMER JOBS: Need combine and truck operators for custom harvest crew. Call 1-316-257-2759, Lee Scheufler, Rt. 2, Sterling, Kansas, 67579. (133-137)

SUMMER HELP wanted. Mike's Standard, 3001 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas. No phone calls. (135-139)

IF YOU could have just one of these, and have it now, which one would it be: Develop a second income, be your own boss, financial security, improve the environment. 539-3816 after 6:00 p.m. (135-137)

SIX STUDENTS needed in this area for summer work. \$125.00 week. Interview Tuesday, April 24 only. 1:00, 2:30, and 4:00 p.m., Room 205-A, K-State Union. (135-137)

DYNASTY INDUSTRIES is looking for two gals for Fashion Jewelry Sales. No investment. Call 539-3065. (135-137)

ULN STAFF for fall 1973. Pick up applications in Holtz Hall. Return by April 27. Must be on work-study. (137-139)

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Secretarial Techniques Course, summer semester. Instructors receive one hour college credit. Phone 539-7291, Monday-Friday after 1:30 p.m. (137-139)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, mid-west, and south. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106. Bonded, licensed and member: NATA, "Our 27th year." (137)

## FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93-11)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment for sublease over summer—take over contract next fall if desired. Call 537-1057 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (44-11)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned and real large. \$90.00 month. Call Gordon at 539-9478. (137-139)

STUDENT SPECIAL: Newport Apartments, 1/2 block from campus, 1218 Pomeroy and 1219 Claflin. One bedroom, private parking, air-conditioned, disposal, carpeted, couples or 2 singles. \$155.00 per month. Water and trash paid. 539-1993 or 539-5240. (136-140)

FACULTY HOUSING, two bedrooms, air conditioned, fully carpeted. Only \$130.00 month, available June 1. Call 537-0567 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

LARGE, FURNISHED air conditioned three bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Three to four persons. \$130.00-\$150.00. Call 537-0428. (137-141)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, air-conditioned apartments near campus for summer and fall. Call 537-0428. (133-137)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of  
transportation worries.  
Live at Wildcat  
Creek Apartments and  
take advantage of  
our free shuttle  
service to and from  
Kansas State U.

Rents from  
\$125 per month.  
Call Now Limited  
Openings.

Limited  
Summer Rentals  
No Leases  
No Utilities

539-2951

NOW AVAILABLE for May 15th, a nice variety of apartments, furnished or unfurnished, one room and up, or a complete house. 776-5638. (136-140)

NEW FURNISHED apartment, 1119 Kearney, Ponderosa Apartments, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 2 bedroom, carpeted, reasonable rent. Available May 1 for summer and fall. Call 537-7985 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer School limited  
availability. Substantially  
reduced rates starting as  
low as \$100.00 a month  
including furniture.

FOR INFO  
CALL  
"CELESTE"

539-5001

## SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-11)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (135-149)

MOVING EAST? Have a lot of baggage or a motor bike that needs transportation? Leaving around May 11. Contact Kelly, 600 N. Juliette, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (135-145)

WANTED. TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast dependable service call 776-4504. (137-141)

## NO RIP-OFF ELECTRONIC REPAIR

Where nobody gets ripped off!  
Call Jeff at 539-9292  
(9:00-5:00)

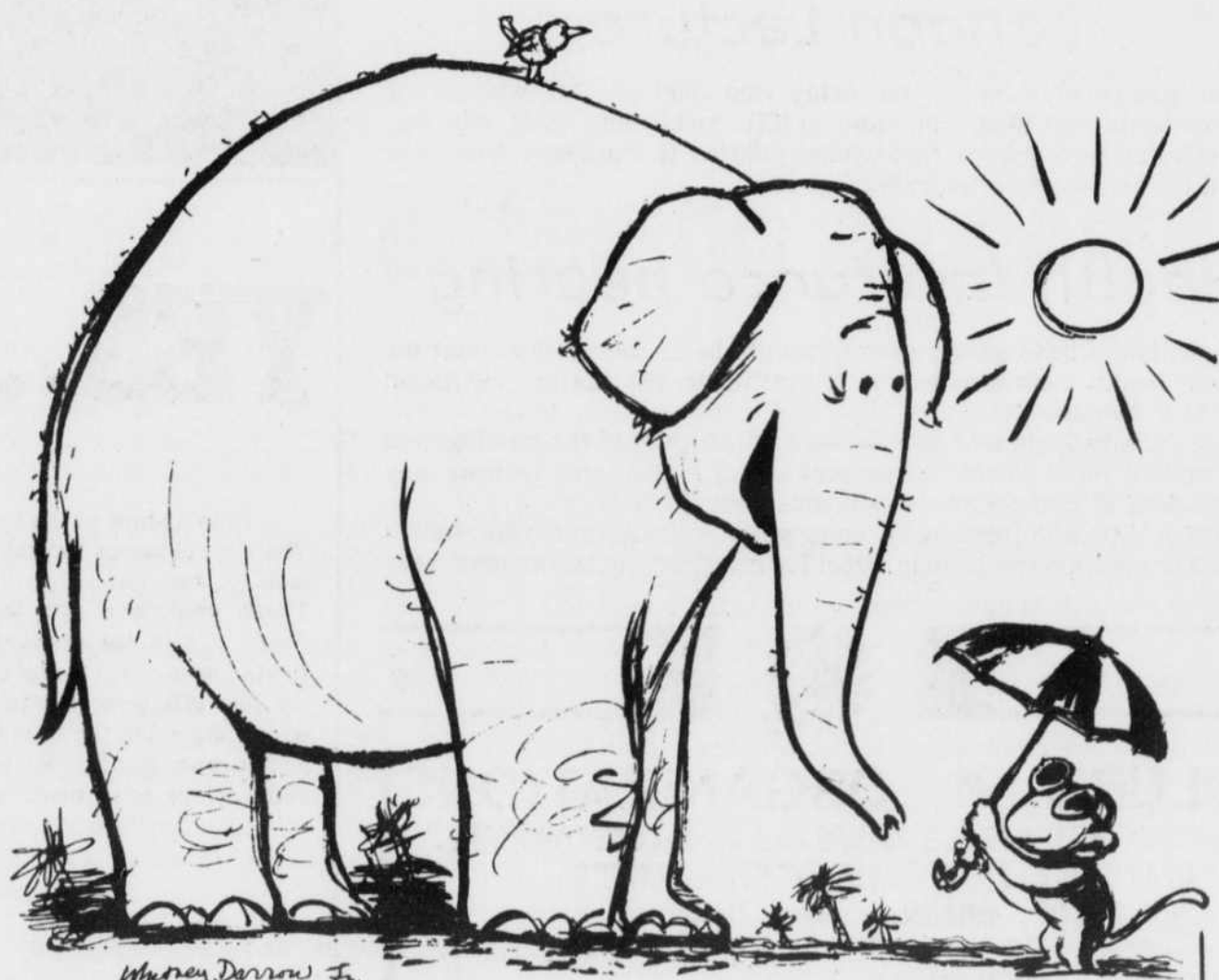
TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-11)

GUITAR LESSONS available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

THE EQUESTRIAN Center Riding Academy and Show Stable: hunters, jumpers, dressage, and combined training. Presenting its interim opening special—regular \$5.00 each. 9 lessons \$30.00, 6 lessons, \$20.00. Close and convenient, just six blocks south of Poyntz Avenue. Call 537-0695 after 7:00 p.m. (134-141)

Try a Classified!

"If you don't  
have a skin like mine,  
watch that sun."



American Cancer Society



# K-State to request additional funds

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents voted Saturday to allow K-State to request a \$174,031 increase in 1973 fiscal year funds from the State Finance Council. The money will be used to replace an equal amount of federal land grant funds which were impounded by President Nixon earlier this year.

The regents also approved a pay raise for the instructors at the six state colleges. If approved by the state legislature, the raise, proposed by the presidents of the six state schools, would raise the salaries at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University by 10 per cent and by 11 per cent at the other state schools.

K-STATE IS the only state college to lose general use funds due to Nixon's impounding of money for higher education. Kansas's only land grant college, K-State has lost funds provided by the Bankhead-Jones Land Grant bill intended for general use and has also lost government grants for specific programs.

The \$174,031 K-State has requested is that part of its fiscal 1973 budget which was to be paid for by the land grant funds. The figure does not include the \$2,100,000 in specific program grants which President James A.



McCain said the University anticipated receiving next year.

The Board of Regents action means that K-State will now request state funds to replace the lost federal money.

President McCain criticized the federal administration's impoundment of education several times during the meeting.

"The strongest objection that I have with Washington," McCain said, "is that this should have been done on a year's notice basis instead of allowing us to assume we were going to get the money. All of the land grant institutions are affected the same way."

McCAIN ALSO fired upon Nixon's proposal to give funds directly to students rather than

giving federal funds to the colleges, allowing the schools to dole out the money. Students, McCain said, pay only 28 per cent of the cost of their college education and this action would increase college enrollments without providing the capital to meet the increased expenses or to continue necessary programs.

During the discussion for the pay raise proposal, McCain called problem of low salaries for instructors in state schools a "critical situation."

McCain told the regents that K-State has recently lost several nationally known scientists to other schools offering salaries \$3,000 to \$6,000 higher than salaries at K-State.

McCAIN TOLD the meeting that the faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine had been described as one of the best young faculties in the nation, but added that he had been warned that unless salaries are increased, K-State stands to lose most of these people to new vet schools.

K-State, Kansas State Teacher's College, Kansas State College at Pittsburg and Fort Hays State College will receive instructor salary raises of at least 11 per cent if the legislature approves the proposal. This compares to a 10 per cent raise for Kansas and Wichita State. The figures are minimum increase requests and may be greater if the legislature approves a higher figure.

The raises are designed to bring salaries at all of the schools up to the level of salaries at schools of comparable size.



## Retrum warns about deposits being withheld

Many students living in off-campus housing will be moving out at the end of the semester. They may have paid security deposits of up to \$200 or \$300 and will be hoping to get that money back.

Dick Retrum, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board warned that some landlords often try to withhold security deposits unfairly. He advised that students should be aware of their rights as tenants if they want to be sure of getting their deposits back.

"The only legal reasons to withhold all or part of a security deposit," Retrum said, "are failure to give proper notice of termination of tenancy or damages to the rental property."

IF THERE are damages, the city housing inspector can estimate the cost of repair to determine how much of the deposit should be withheld. Retrum said this will be done on request and free of charge.

Don Weiner, student legal adviser, is available to assist student tenants who have trouble getting their security deposits returned.

Retrum said there is a need for regulation of security deposits statewide and-or locally.

"There needs to be some kind of regulation of the amount of deposits and guidelines set up for returning them," he said. "Enactment of legislation is the only way to stop the abuse."

## K-State Today Landon Lecture

Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the Army vice chief of staff, will give a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in KSU Auditorium. Haig, who has recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Southeast Asia, will speak on "A Strategic Overview."

## Health insurance hearing

Students will have an opportunity tonight to air their views about the student health insurance policy. A hearing on the matter will begin at 7:30 in Denison 113A.

Leigh Kimball, student senator, said the purpose of the hearing is to get student input about the present policy. "We want to hear any suggestions or complaints the students have."

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company has the contract for the student plan. The contract has been in effect for one year and has another year left.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER, 3RD FLOOR, UNION.

BOOTHS WILL BE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MAY 4.

## YES...Help Yourself

... to a piece of the Union Program Council. The Coordinators for the 73-74 school year are looking for chairmen for their committees. These chairmen are the persons who work directly with the student volunteers in a particular area. An example would be chairman of the box office for Feature Films. This person would organize the volunteers and be more or less a manager for the box office. All of these committees need chairmen: Public Relations,

Potpourri, Kaleidoscope, Travel, Arts, Outdoor Recreation, Speakers, Feature Films, Concerts, Coffeehouse. Information about each job is available in the Activities Center. The deadline for applications is April 27 at 5 p.m.

There are many positions open, something for everyone's taste. So why sit around in your room all year when you could "open your eyes to the Union and people." Come on... Help Yourself.



# Haig disappointed with Hanoi moves

By SUSIE NUSS  
Collegian Reporter

Gen. Alexander Haig, Army vice chief of staff, said Tuesday he is disappointed with Hanoi in not following the Vietnam peace agreement signed in January.

Haig spoke in the third and last Landon Lecture of the academic year. He focused on what he claimed to be the realities of foreign policy which are not always presented to the American people.

"PRESIDENT KENNEDY declared a new challenge in 1960 to bear any burden, support any friend, and fight any foe," Haig said. He explained this was actually nothing new and the U.S. has followed this policy since the end of World War II.

"Men returning from the war realized the American way was best," Haig said. This led to the belief that "we could transmit our know-how to friends and enemies abroad to solve world problems."

Haig, who was assistant to Henry Kissinger during the Paris peace talks, said the U.S. stresses the importance of economics in the development of new countries. This often is not important to developing countries who often prefer the Marxist point of view, which provides a disciplined way of political development, he said.

Concerning the 1962 missile crisis, Haig said the American people were told the world was saved from a nuclear holocaust. "The fact is that no Soviet leader would have conceived of nuclear confrontation with the U.S.," Haig said.

He explained that at that time the U.S. had 10 times more nuclear power than the Soviets.

"IN 1969, the President realized our strategic inventory was in balance with the Soviets," Haig said. "If it had gone unchecked, we would have been at a disadvantage."

Haig pointed out in 1945 the U.S. was in total military involvement. In 1969, however, conservatives and liberals both wanted to turn inward. They opposed any program involving U.S. resources in the military, he said.

The Nixon Doctrine is a conceptual approach to involvement abroad on a long-term basis which the American people can understand, Haig explained.

He stressed that it is a rough road ahead because "we have many differences with the Soviets." The differences in perspectives must add flexibility for U.S. diplomacy in the '70s and '80s, Haig said.

Haig has an optimistic outlook for the future and said the U.S. should enter it with confidence and optimism. By holding to the right, you will succeed."



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG . . . talks with former Gov. Alf Landon following Haig's Landon Lecture Tuesday.

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 25, 1973 No. 138

# Minor sports pose funding problem

By JEFF FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

Call them non-Big Eight sports, or describe them as non-revenue producing sports, or dismiss them as minor sports, but whatever you call them, crew, soccer and women's sports are real financing problems.

Funding of these sports was one of the hot items on Student Senate's agenda last year at allocation time. The three sports requested a 60 cent line item as part of a \$2.10 line item for intramurals and recreation. However, Finance Committee did not consider the sports as important as some of the more "humanity oriented" groups, so the three sports were separated from the intramural budget and given the axe.

AS WITH ATHLETIC bands, the non-revenue sports' tie with athletics was what seemed to hurt them. The word "athletics" seemed to make the senators see red — or see anything but money.

"We felt that athletics must carry its own weight and responsibility," said Leigh Kimball. "They (Athletic Council) must not expect us to fund the minor sports."

Idealistically, senate wanted Athletic Council to fund the non-Big Eight sports, Kimball said. But realistically, senate realized that Athletic Council could not afford to fund them and senate would have to carry them for another year.

After the debating and late senate meetings for allocations appeals had ended, crew was given \$3,000 and soccer was allocated \$1,000 on the condition that Athletic Council matched those funds. Women's sports

remained unfunded by the two groups until fall.

"THESE FELLOWS are participating for what they can get out of the sport," crew coach Don Rose said of the crew members. "There are no scholarships; it's all voluntary. The guys are free to come or not as they wish." Rose estimated a total of 80 men participate in the rowing program some time during the year.

One of the rowing team's big needs is money for equipment. A decent racing shell with a full set of oars will cost almost \$4,000, Rose said.

Rose is quick to mention, however, that a shell properly taken care of will last about 25 years. This makes the cost per person per year very reasonable, Rose said. Although the racing shells are long lived, Rose figures on replacing about one set of 10 oars every season. The oars break from normal usage.

Another large expense for crew is traveling — and for crew that doesn't mean just driving to Lawrence or Lincoln and back. Last year the rowing team had regular meets in Minnesota and Wisconsin, in addition to the national championships.

BECAUSE OF THE tight funding, some of the trips are paid for by the crew members. For instance, car and food expenses for the trip to Madison, Wis., came out of the guy's own pockets, Rose said. "I want the men to give up something for the sport," Rose said. "It means much more to them if they put heart and soul into it."

However, several key men couldn't go to the national championships at Syracuse last year because they couldn't afford

the trip. Each crew member had to raise \$100 for the trip. Rose blames this factor for the fact that K-State lost the regatta.

Crew is requesting \$3,500 from both Student Senate and Athletic Council for next year's program. About one-third of the budget will be spent for equipment, one-third for travel, and one third for maintenance. However, Rose said he will not itemize his budget until told to do so by the Finance Committee.

"To say whether a sport should succeed or die on the basis of gate receipts...is a hard criterion," Rose said. He felt it was the duty of the University to see that non-revenue sports are funded. However, he didn't charge either

SGA or Athletic Council with full financial responsibility.

THE SOCCER TEAM has a different kind of problem. SGA regulations will not allow it to spend all of the money the team has been allocated.

Soccer does not require expensive uniforms like football or lots of equipment like rowing. Rose estimated that about 85 per cent of the soccer team's budget goes for travel, lodging and meals. SGA rules allow only \$3 per person per day for meals and only \$3.50 per person for lodging overnight. All coaches seem to agree that you can't feed and house athletes on road trips for that kind of money.

"It wouldn't matter if SGA funded us \$10,000," soccer coach Nabil Bokhari said, "we'd have \$9,000 left over." The only relief that Bokhari sees is if SGA changes its policies.

The only major costs in addition to travel expenses for the seven to 10 road trips for the soccer team are portable goals purchased last year for \$361 and about \$75 for uniforms to replace stolen ones. The soccer team is requesting \$1,500 from both Student Senate and Athletic Council for next year.

WOMENS ATHLETICS is not just one sport; it is tennis, field

(Continued on page 12)

# Rumors center on Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — ABC News reported Tuesday that President Nixon has called upon Secretary of State William Rogers to deal with White House problems stemming from the Watergate case. A presidential spokesman denied it.

ABC correspondent Bill Gill said Nixon wants Rogers to help restore "an impeccable integrity" to the White House operation.

Talking with reporters en route to Washington from Key Biscayne, Fla., Tuesday night, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said there was "no discussion at all along that line" in a telephone conversation between Nixon and Rogers.

Ziegler also said that Nixon "has made no decision at all regarding staff resignations" that might arise from Watergate.

GILL, WHO reported that he had been told Rogers conferred secretly with Nixon in Florida over the weekend, later said that their conversation was by telephone.

A State Department spokesman said Rogers spent the weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

Gill quoted White House sources as saying they expect the President to announce that Rogers will personally direct an overhaul of the President's staff.

Another administration official said he had talked to Rogers by telephone and that the secretary told him he hadn't been asked to play such a role in the Watergate aftermath.

A spokesman for the State Department would not comment Tuesday on the report that Rogers had been tapped for an administration housecleaning, which followed rumors that Nixon planned just such a move. Others mentioned in speculation were John Connally and Melvin Laird, members of the Nixon cabinet in his first term.

Meanwhile, Presidential aide John Ehrlichman and former Nixon campaign chief Clark MacGregor disagreed Tuesday over whether an internal investigation was made in the campaign organization last August when the affair was just unfolding.



# Faculty must 'sell schools'

By BILL MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

The low salary problem which has plagued Kansas' higher education instructors in the past may be just a thing of the past after the next legislative session.

In a press conference Tuesday night at the Wareham Hotel, Robert Bennett, president of the Kansas Senate, Pete McGill, speaker of the House of Representatives, Manhattan Sen. Richard Rogers and local Reps. Donn Everett and Byron Brooks agreed that faculty of the state's higher education institutions would have to have more contact with students, taxpayers and legislators, but that with this increased contact higher salaries would be received.

"HIGHER EDUCATION instructors are going to have to sell their schools to the public," Bennett said. "They will also have to have better contact with their students if they expect to have higher salaries," he added.

"We gave them a one-half per cent liability option on top of the 5.5 per cent increase they asked for this," Rogers noted.

"I believe the legislature will

continue to move in favor of higher salaries," he said.

Rogers recalled a situation of a friend of his on the K-State faculty who is leaving K-State for Mississippi State U. and a \$7,000 raise.

"I've never considered Mississippi State to be one of the nation's great land grant universities," Rogers said. "This is indicative of the salary situation at K-State."

Everett looked at the solution to the low salaries problem from a different angle.

THE HOUSE IS looking into the value of many of the research programs at the colleges and universities in the state," Everett said.

"Less funding of unmeritable research programs will have to come before a big increase in salaries will occur," he added.

"I believe the people are concerned with the products of our higher education," McGill said.

"We don't need any more research on the sex life of a mouse," he noted.

"The legislature and the people like to see the results for the money they spend on education," McGill added.

ROGERS SPOKE IN favor of the Kansas Board of Regents approval of a plan to increase faculty salaries.

"The present board acts as a real working body—not just a figurehead as in the past," Rogers said.

"I believe the legislature will follow the judgment of the board concerning salary increases," he said. "They (the regents) have already indicated no new research programs are needed and that the main support next year will be for higher salaries."

## ICC representative says insurance is inadequate

Only a handful turned out last night for a hearing on the student health insurance policy. Gary Hummel, chairman of the student health services committee, and O. C. Backhaus, representative of Mutual of Omaha, the company which has the policy, handled questions and complaints from students about the policy.

Discussion centered around complaints from Norm Khalaj, president of International Coordinating Council. Khalaj said he and other members of ICC are dissatisfied with coverage under the present policy.

HUMMEL SAID the insurance policy is designed for the "average student."

"You cannot build a policy for every eventuality. Our intent was to set up a policy for what most people want," he explained.

Khalaj said he and other members of ICC would rather pay more and get a more extensive policy.

John Dunlap, member of the student health services committee, said if a student is not satisfied with the student group policy "what's to stop you from buying your own policy?"

BACKHAUS POINTED out that more students bought the policy this year than did last year under a different and more expensive policy.

Joyce Libra, another member of the health service committee, said

the results of a survey she took indicate that most students enrolled in the policy are satisfied with it.

"I surveyed only those who have had experience with their policy, that is, those who have actually filed claims," she explained. "The majority of those responding said they were totally or mostly satisfied."

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Fri., April 27

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The illusion is created by master actor John Chappell who has spent years perfecting the portrait. The makeup alone takes over three hours; the white suit is a carefully tailored replica of Twain's. Actual photographs, including the rare Edison film of Twain, have provided detailed studies of Twain's ways of standing, moving and smoking. Even Twain's peculiar voice is re-created from studies of an old recording. In look, in voice, in appearance and in gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer lives again.

Normally, tickets for this unique program would be several dollars apiece. But in appreciation for your overwhelming support of Union programs this year, the Union is offering "Mark Twain On Stage" for only one half dollar per person. Don't miss this opportunity to see such a unique program for such a special price. Tickets are on sale now in the Union.



A TIMELESS PORTRAIT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST  
Thursday, May 3 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium



# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States Tuesday formally accused North Vietnam of an illegal troop and supply buildup as well as assassinations and kidnappings in South Vietnam in violation of the Paris ceasefire accord.

In a note to 10 other nations that agreed to guarantee the Jan. 27 pact, the United States said: "It is abundantly clear that the main obstruction to peace consists of the military activities carried out by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and forces under its control in South Vietnam."

Specifically, the State Department charged Hanoi with infiltrating more than 30,000 Army personnel into South Vietnam through Laos and Cambodia, sending in anti-aircraft artillery units and ringing the Khe Sanh air field with SA-2 missiles, and the clandestine shipment of more than 400 tanks and armored vehicles.

LONDON — Britain and West Germany welcomed Henry Kissinger's call for a new Atlantic Charter but judgment was reserved in France, where press reaction to the U.S. presidential adviser's plan ranged from skepticism to hostility.

Kissinger's call, made Monday in a speech to The Associated Press annual meeting, was described Tuesday as constructive by the British government. Bonn expressed appreciation for his statement, which based future U.S.-European relations on a continued American military presence in Europe.

In Paris, however, the French Foreign Ministry said it had yet to receive a text of the speech and reaction — if there is any — will not come for a few days.

CHICAGO — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Tuesday night "it is entirely conceivable that such a nefarious plot as Watergate could have been worked out, planned and implemented" without President Nixon's knowledge.

"It is, I repeat, entirely conceivable — you need only know the players involved," said Dole, who was chairman of the GOP National Committee at the time of the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building last June.

Dole said that, as the party chairman, he knew nothing about it and is "fully satisfied that no one under my control at the national committee was involved."

HAYS — U.S. Rep. William Roy predicted here Tuesday night that the public will demand "a new standard of political honesty and morality" as a result of the Watergate political espionage case.

The 2nd District Democratic congressman called it "the arrogance and corruption of power which is the Watergate scandal of today."

KANSAS CITY — Officers used tear gas to quell a disturbance among about 30 inmates of the Jackson County Jail Tuesday evening. Two guards and seven inmates were injured and were taken to a hospital.

Minor fires in mattresses, boxes, clothing and rags were doused by firemen after 50 city policemen joined jailers in subduing the inmates.

Jailers said the uprising was triggered by a fight in a jail elevator as two guards brought a prisoner back from a courtroom. The prisoner, Marvin Jackson, had shouted obscenities and scuffled with officers in the courtroom after he was sentenced to seven years in prison for burglary.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool with highs in the upper 60s. Winds will be northerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight will be in the 40s, with periods of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with showers ending Thursday morning.

# Campus Bulletin

**TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION** — An error appeared in this year's teacher-course evaluation and in Tuesday's Collegian concerning the Physical Geology course taught by Don Whittemore, assistant professor of geology. The correct information is 56 per cent positive, 25 per cent neutral and 19 per cent negative on the student rating of instructor.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL** applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

**UAB NEWSLETTER** for sponsored clubs will be printed this semester. Organizations wishing to submit articles publicizing the past year's activities should submit them to the SGA office by Friday.

**EGBERT GERKEN**, German Research Council visiting scholar at the Economic Growth Center, Yale, will speak on "Kinship, Land Tenure and the Rural Labor Market in Less Developed Countries" at 3 p.m. today in Waters 135.

### TODAY

**SIMS** will have an introductory transcendental meditation lecture at 3 p.m. in Union 206 and at 8 in Union 213.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the south end of the football stadium. Practice for President's Review.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Ray Keen will present "Ecology of Hackberry Glen." Also election of new officers.

**THE PLAY**, "Sugar and Spice: Revisited," will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Everyone invited.

### THURSDAY

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Syed F. Quadri for 10 a.m. in Sheldenberger 204. The topic is "Improved Method of Synthesis of L-Ascorbate 2-Sulfate and Its Recovery from some Cereal Products."

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS** will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** will show "Die Zuercher Verlobung" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPILON** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep house.

**GEOLOGY SEMINAR** at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 101. Lynton Land, sedimentary geochemist from the University of Texas, will present a guest lecture on "Recent Carbonate Formation."

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building. Short meeting and practice for President's Review. Uniform necessary. Attendance mandatory.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. Uniforms necessary. Don Rose will be making a presentation.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Elections, club name change, tri-club bash on the agenda.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A. James Witterding will speak on "Managing the Young Work Force."

**PROF. RUDOLPH SANDSTEDT** of the University of Nebraska will present a

seminar with photomicrograph movies of "Starch Gelatinization" at 3 p.m. in King Hall 4. Seminar sponsored by the departments of Grain Science and Industry and Biochemistry.

### FRIDAY

**INTERVARSITY FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews

(degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY AND THURSDAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista, Kansas City, BS: all majors.

### THURSDAY

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., BS: CS, MTH, BAA, BA; MS, Ph.D.: EC.

First National Bank of Wichita, Wichita, BS: ag economics, AS and O (with business option).

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MAY 4.

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Live on stage at KSU Auditorium

Friday, May 4, 8:00 p.m.  
Pippi Longstocking  
presented by  
Continental Theatre Co.

Saturday, May 5,  
10:30 a.m.  
Androcles and the Lion  
presented by  
Kansas St. Teachers  
College,  
Emporia

Sat., May 5, 2:30 p.m.  
Antelope Boy  
presented by  
The Dept. of Theatre  
Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence

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Children: 75c each performance

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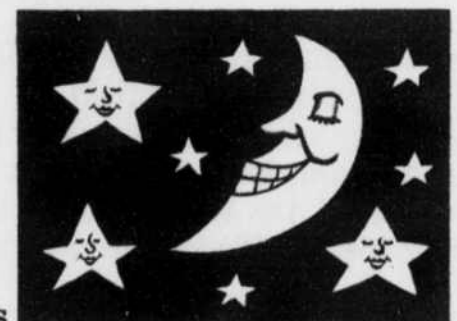
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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

# Educational funding a misguided step

By JACK HUTTIG  
Collegian Reporter

Spring: The time of year when allocations and budgets are decided for the next fiscal year and the vermin climb out of the woodwork. Which reminds me, Nixon has a new proposal for allocating educational funds.

Nixon, the story goes, has decided to give all educational funds to students and to stop giving money to schools. It's an action analagous to giving soldiers the money to buy their own equipment without giving the Army money to buy barracks, hospitals and other facilities used by all of the soldiers. Nixon wouldn't let this happen to his new army, but that is exactly what he has in mind for higher education.

**NIXON'S PLAN MEANS** that instead of a university receiving, for example, \$100,000 in federal funds, 100 students will receive \$1,000 scholarships. The university, which would have used the money to finance work-study programs and scholarships enabling 50 students to attend school, gets nothing. Of course, the university also does without federal funds it would have used to pay for a student health center, salary increases, research programs and other expenditures which would benefit the whole student body. Nixon's plan is intended to increase the number of students, who incidentally pay only 28 per cent of the costs of their education, while reducing the money available to education.

Of course, giving more students scholarship money will allow more people to attend school, right? Wrong!

**THE PROGRAMS** funded by discontinued federal money cannot, in turn, be discontinued. Unless salaries are maintained, instructors will leave the education field for more lucrative professions. Student services — health centers, counseling programs and even such items as dormitory food service — are often necessary to sustain a student population. Even research programs, which provide much of the graduate student's work money, will have to be funded some way.

The obvious answer to this problem is to increase student fees to pay for student needs. All students will be helping to pay for lost federal funds and only a handful will have use of the lost money. Fees, already on the rise, will skyrocket and more people will be unable to pay the price for a college education.

Granted, the proposal does eliminate the schools from the bureaucracy involved in the administration of money. The schools, however, must be replaced by some other bureaucracy, one which will be picked by Nixon. And after all, the Watergate incident has shown all of us how adept the President is at picking advisors.

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 25, 1973

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'BY GOLLY!' CRIED DICK, AS HE SWUNG TO SAFETY, 'SOMEONE WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!'

Bob Wyss

## Professors beware!!



That favorite time of the year is fast approaching and a recent survey of the Aggieville taverns revealed that students are hard at work preparing for them.

We refer of course to final examinations.

Strangely, about this time students arise from their commonplace, apathetic solitude to protest in mass these fitting "trial by fire" exercises.

**WE MEMBERS** of Save Higher Institutional Testing have organized to stem off such assaults on the dignity of higher learning.

Remember peons, you're only students. You don't know anything about education, let alone learning. Without tests, we couldn't have grades, and without grades, we wouldn't know who was smart and who was dumb.

Your instructors have had to suffer through the bowels of higher learning, and now that they're in power, it's only right that you too should suffer.

**HOWEVER**, we at Save Higher Institutional Testing are not completely full of it. In order to help you less fortunates who haven't completely learned the ropes, we've devised a small list of handy pointers to help you attain that higher degree of B.S. Here are a few of our handy suggestions:

— Always address your professor on the first day of class as Dr. such-and-such. Those who have labored mightily for their Ph.D. expect it. Those that haven't got it yet are flattered. The only exception to this rule is if the prof has long hair, is wearing coveralls, and reeks with the smell of pot. He just might not appreciate it.

— Try and broaden your vocabulary immediately. Learn as many multisyllable words as possible, and always articulate in compound rather than simple sentences. For instance, instead of telling a prof "Gee, I sure like your course," say, "Following a careful perusal of 'Genetics — What Your Mother Never Told You,' Dr. Thorndyke, I have found that my matriculation has terminated in satisfactory gratification." You will quickly find that such verbosity will create deep impressions with your peers and instructors and boost essay test and term paper grades (it won't hurt column writing either). People may not understand you, but they certainly

aren't stupid enough to ask what you said.

— Try and take as many large lecture courses as possible. If organized properly, a careful stream of questions from the floor will not only keep the instructor from giving his lecture of the day, but might even keep you from taking tests. After all, if it takes 55 minutes to give out instructions for the test, that only leaves five minutes to take it.

— Attend class daily. Instructors many times become worried during the course of semester when their class attendance continues to drop. They even sometimes come to the startling conclusion that maybe their lecture material is boring, dull and irrelevant. But by going each day and beaming at the proper times you'll earn innumerable brownie points. And we all know how important brownie points are in academia.

— After you enter graduate school, be sure you insist to all members of your graduate committee how relevant you feel comprehensive examinations and

master's thesis are towards getting a good grasp of your subject matter. It is only fair that you take a comprehensive exam over course material you have already got A's and B's in, from the same people you took the class in, and expect only a passing grade. This is what is called relevancy.

**IF THESE** steps sound like a lot of work to you, we at Save Higher Institutional Testing have one final step, which can be used to short circuit the first six. It is known as:

**Pimps Law** — If you are particularly determined at succeeding, we suggest you seduce someone. If you are male, seduce the department secretary (remember, she types out all the test questions). If you are female, seduce the department chairman (remember, he tells his faculty what to do and where to go). Successful completion of this step will not only help you succeed in school, but also in that great world outside. As they say in business, "It's not what you know but who you screw."

## Letter to the Editor

# McCain's actions 'distract from lecture'

Editor:

I would like to express my extreme displeasure regarding some occurrences during the recent Landon Lecture featuring Gen. Alexander Haig.

To begin with, it was extremely unfortunate that so few people attended the lecture. This particular lecture may not have been publicized as much as the one featuring Alan Shepard, plus it occurred on the first day of classes after a student holiday.

But the attendance was really a trivial thing as compared to President James A. McCain's actions during the lecture. We had to sit through a full 18 minutes of boring introductions. As usual, Alf himself stood up and waved his hand (Is he still campaigning for president?), and we had the traditional standing ovation for him, as well as the featured speaker. Since the live television listening audience couldn't join us in our deep knee bends, I really wonder how they survived all these introductions.

During the middle of Haig's speech, the faint sound of a piano could be heard in the background. This apparently began to disturb McCain, because he began to twitch and frown. He finally responded by commanding one of his guests with him on the stage to go off and shut up who ever was playing.

But the worst thing of all was that McCain didn't allow a question-answer period. We had a distinguished and prominent leader in international affairs, who is an expert in Southeast Asian affairs speaking directly to us. It was an excellent opportunity to ask questions of an able speaker. But instead, McCain quickly rose to the stand after Haig was done and said simply, "the convocation is adjourned." I feel President McCain's actions were quite improper and distracted from this Landon Lecture.

John Works  
Freshman in business administration



## Letter to the Editor

## SGA participation encouraged

Editor:

I would like to make an appeal to those students who would be interested in becoming involved in SGA.

SGA needs your help on committees, as senate aides or as committee members, in the area of academic affairs. This year a Student Academic Affairs Committee has been formed. This committee is a standing committee of Student Senate and deals in the area of tenure, integrative studies, academic bankruptcy, grade appeals, teacher course evaluations, etc. Follow up work needs to be done in some of these areas in order to continue them while research needs to be done on the others to get them off the ground.

TENURE IS an area where much work still needs to be done. College Councils are somewhat bewildered about what they are to do concerning the proposals which were passed by Faculty Senate. The councils are not familiar with their responsibilities to the student body regarding input to tenure decisions. Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee needs to help each council set up a system to help the councils accomplish their responsibilities. If something isn't done with in the next year, there is a possibility that all the progress on tenure made in the last two or three years may be down the drain. We asked for student input — now that we have it let's make sure that we keep it. More work could also be done to get student input in faculty salary, hire and promotion decisions.

ACADEMIC BANKRUPTCY is something that you may have read about last semester. A sub-committee is forming to in-

vestigate our current pass-fail and withdraw systems to see if a bankruptcy system could either be implemented or incorporated to our present grading system. Research is and will continue to be done in order to find out what other schools have in this area. Proposals will then be made to Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

INTEGRATIVE STUDIES is another area that interest has been shown and help is needed. Situations have come up in that a particular problem or area of study may need to be studied in many different aspects. Presently there is no system to develop programs in which more than one department or college might present their views or aspects to a single course or series. We need more people with ideas on this.

GRADE APPEALS are now a reality with the undergraduate grievance board policy. Two students will be needed to serve on the board. It is also a necessity that four or five students serve as student advisors. These people would need to acquaint themselves to the appeal system and the particular case which he would be assigned. Their purpose would be to advise or co-represent the individual student who is making the appeal.

If you are interested in any of these areas, or have any ideas in the area of academic affairs, come to the Academic Affairs Committee meeting this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA office or call me at 532-3415.

Become involved in SGA.

Mark Edelman  
Chairman Academic  
Affairs Committee  
Student Governing Association

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Desperado—Eagles

Last of the Brooklyn Cowboys—Arlo Guthrie

Penguin—Fleetwood Mac

The Original Tap Dancing Kid—Jimmie Spheeris

Six Wives of Henry VIII—Rick Wakeman



## We're coming back. . . .

The response to our Peace Corps-Vista campaign at K-State this spring was outstanding (200 seniors and grads), but we're returning to campus just in case you missed us.

## Peace Corps/Vista

April 25-27 at the Union

April 25-26 at the Placement Office Office

Graduates considering volunteer assignments this fall are urged to meet with recruiters and apply now.

If you have already applied and just want to learn about new happenings, stop by our Union booth and we'll try to answer your questions.

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In Aggieville

## PEANUTS

The Bunnies—A Tale of  
Mirth and Woe.



"Ha Ha Ha," laughed  
the bunnies.



"Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha  
Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha"



SO MUCH FOR  
THE MIRTH!



Going to  
Summer School?  
... the Union needs you!

During the summer, the activities at the Union don't stop. But we need the involvement of summer students to organize and carry out the programs—we need input from those whose money is used to finance the programs. If you're planning to be here during summer school—WE NEED YOU!

Summer Program Council activities include: Gallery, Films, Demonstrations, Trips, Concerts, other Special Events—whatever you want to do. If you're interested, stop by the Activities Center for more details and an application form. No experience necessary. APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 30.

A Statement to the Public from the  
International Coordinating Council

We, the member organizations of the International Coordinating Council wish to correct the misconceptions and errors of fact which were printed in the Collegian last week. The Collegian further compounded the confusion by mistakenly headlining the letter "India Association Angry About Show," when the letter was in fact "signed by 15 members of the international community." The letter did not represent an official statement of the India Association, as was implied by the headline.

The letter constituted an irresponsible attack upon the personal character and leadership of Mr. Norm Khalaj, the president of I.C.C. Furthermore, when the letter was submitted to the Collegian I.C.C. had already initiated plans for a meeting to discuss the problems that had occurred at the International Talent Show and to try to resolve the misunderstandings.

Mr. Khalaj was erroneously blamed for "humiliating the Indian artists." As a matter of fact, all decisions concerning the talent show were made by a committee of I.C.C., including the responsibility for determining the length of time each group of performers were allotted.

Actually, also, this was explained to the Indian performers at the very time the performance was terminated, with regrets that their act had to be shortened. It would be unfair to allow any association to disregard the rules of the Talent Show, when other groups were expected to and did in fact abide by them. I.C.C. feels that the particular incident was based on misunderstandings and a lack of communication among some I.C.C. members. I.C.C.

has sent their regrets to the Indian performers, and an explanation of what happened and why.

The reckless and damaging charges against I.C.C. president Norm Khalaj, by "15 members of the international community" cannot be excused or condoned. We affirm our confidence and respect for Mr. Khalaj personally, and want the public to know of the excellent leadership that he has given the international community at Kansas State University. Through his leadership, I.C.C. has grown into a stronger and more respected voice of the international community. I.C.C. at this moment is the strongest it has been in its entire history. Mr. Khalaj has given especially significant leadership in the development of plans for an International House and Center. He has encouraged further development of a scholarship program. He has given countless hours and even days, at the expense of his own study time, to work on behalf of international programs and international understanding. He has worked tirelessly with other students, faculty, and townspeople in trying to develop a deeper understanding in the international community.

All of us in I.C.C. wish to publicly express our gratitude to Mr. Khalaj and to reaffirm our confidence in the leadership he has given to Kansas State University. We hope, and we believe, that the recent misunderstandings will cease and that all of us in the international community will continue working together for our common human goals.

(This ad paid for by the ICC)



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was just wondering if you could dig up some information on who won the Nobel Peace Award in 1950 in physics, chemistry and medicine. My roommate came home telling me that 1950 was the only year in which no awards were given. I think this is crazy. Can you check this out?

F.V.

Your roommate is wrong. In 1950 awards were given to Cecil Frank Powell, for his method of photographic study of the atom nucleus and for discoveries about mesons. It was also awarded to Otto Diels and Kurt Adler for discovery of diene synthesis, enabling scientists to study the structure of organic matter. Finally, one was awarded to Phillip Hench, Edward Kendall and Tadeus Reichstein for discoveries about hormones of adrenal cortex.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate and I are people of a betting nature and are consistantly finding impossible questions for the other to answer. My roommate recently gave me the task of determining to what book or writing these characters came from. Can you please help me, as I have never heard of the whole bunch — Hot Biscuit Slim, Cream Puff Fatty, Johnnie Inkslinger and Tiny Tim. He says the Tiny Tim is definitely not from The Christmas Carol.

R.R.

All these characters come from the Paul Bunyan stories written by Dell J. McCormick.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not long ago a friend was telling me that "Captain Eddie" Rickenbacker, the famous World War I and II flying ace, was also a racing car driver. Is this really true?

B.O.C.

Rickenbacker was one of the earliest drivers in the national racing circuit. He competed against all the top drivers of the era and for 20 years he owned and operated the Indianapolis Speedway.

## Economist to lecture

A Marxian economist will present two public lectures this week at K-State contrasting Marxist and capitalistic economic systems and their effects on society.

Paul Sweezy will lecture Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. in Waters Hall room 328.

Sweezy is an editor and contributor to the "Monthly Review" a socialist magazine, and author of "The Theory of Capitalist Development" and "The Present as History."

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HAS COME  
FOR  
OUTDOOR  
FUN**



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Here's a wealth of tempting treats! We've gathered an abundant variety of the mouth-watering berries, melons and other fruits which help to make this such a wonderful time of the year. Come gather the kinds your family prefers. Buy now at peak-of-season goodness and at save-at-Safeway prices!

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STRAWBERRIES**

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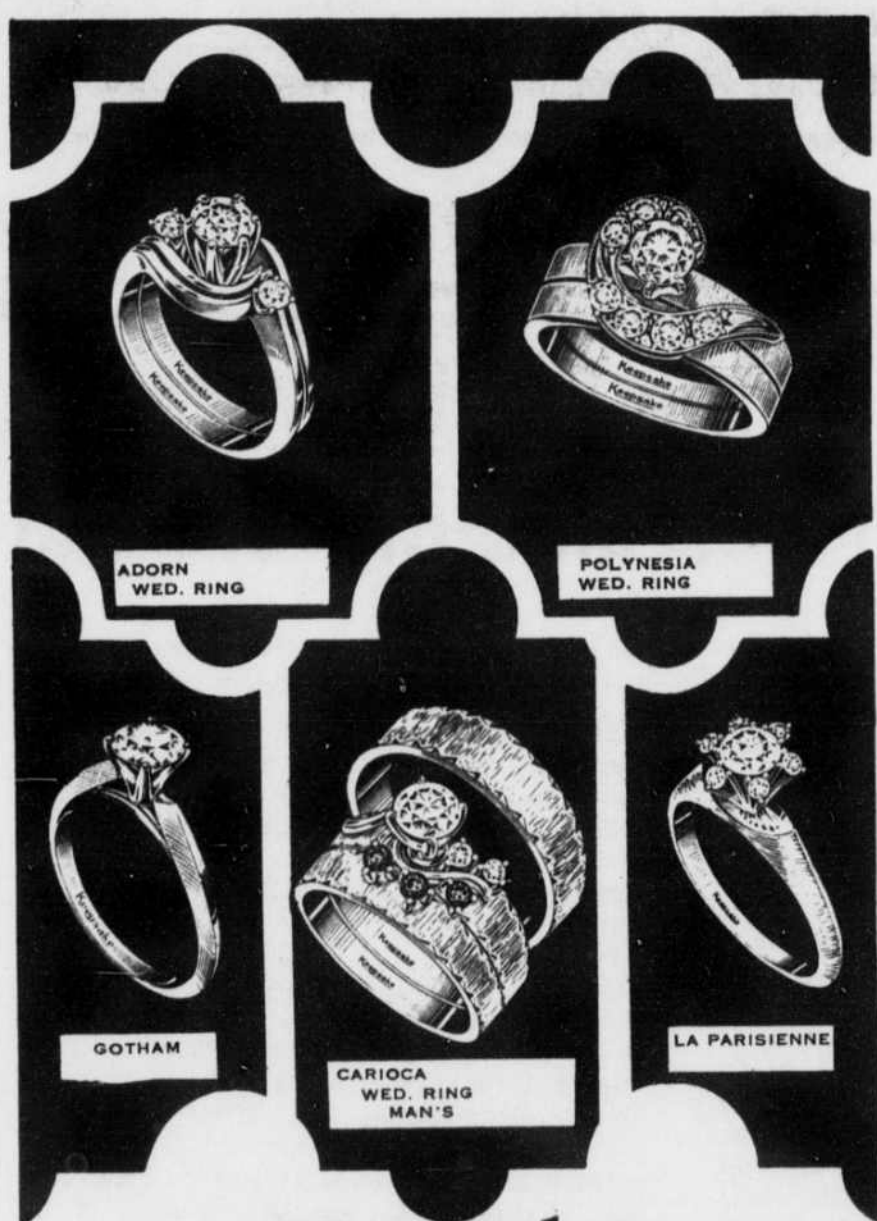
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IT HAS A NICE RING TO IT.**



# Latham not tortured while held prisoner

By MARGO VANOVER  
Collegian Reporter

"I was not tortured for military information or propaganda purposes," Capt. James Latham, a recently released American prisoner of war, said Tuesday morning at a press conference in the K-State Union.

Latham, a former K-State graduate, was guest of honor at the Landon Lecture delivered by Gen. Alexander Haig Tuesday.

Latham's plane was shot down over North Vietnam Oct. 5, 1972. He was released in March. Five weeks out of the six months he was held captive, Latham was tied and blindfolded but not tortured.

"THE NORTH Vietnamese weren't particularly interested in military answers anymore. They seemed to know all of the answers," he said.

However, Latham emphasized that his treatment was less than satisfactory under the requirements set up by the Geneva Convention.

Latham, commenting about the inhumane treatment reported by some returning POWs, said "I've heard all of the stories you have — and I believe 'em."

Latham said that POW treatment had a very definite change for the better after October 1969.

"Prior to this time, a large per cent of the POWs were tortured or beaten. After this time, it was only a small number."

Latham attributed this change in treatment to the campaigns started by various groups in the United States, U.S. public opinion and pressure put on North Vietnamese by President Nixon.

LATHAM SAID there was also a change in U.S. policy toward POW confessions.

"After 1970, POWs were told to make statements before being tortured or possibly killed, but we still had men who were 'hard-liners' and refused to give any kind of statement," Latham said.

"They were treated harshly." Latham avoided much interrogation because the military field in which he had confidential knowledge was the new bombing and sophisticated weapon systems. Since he was flying a different kind of mission at the time he was captured, the North Vietnamese did not suspect his knowledge in the bombing systems and therefore did not pressure him for information.

After Latham was held prisoner for 28 days, he tried to escape.

In the middle of the night on Nov. 2, Latham untied his arms and legs and took off his blindfold, knowing the guards were asleep.

LATHAM CREPT on his hands and knees through rice paddies for three hours. He had just reached the Gulf of Tonkin when he heard yelling and shots being fired in the



James Latham

North Vietnamese with weapons approaching, he swam out into the ocean with the thought that he would avoid detection and could swim back to shore when they had gone.

However, the North Vietnamese noticed that someone had been tampering with the boat, spotted him and started shooting.

"When I saw that their shots were getting close, I waved my arms and gave up," he said.

THE SEVERE beating he received because of his attempted escape was the closest he got to torture, he said.

Latham said that the welcome he received upon his return to the United States was overwhelming, but expressed concern about the men still missing in action, disabled veterans and the men who just did their job in Vietnam.

air and knew he had been discovered.

He found a large boat on the ocean beach and tried for three hours to get it in the water, but because of a leg injury during his ejection, he was unable to.

At daybreak when he saw three

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
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Guys—It's time to have our night out. Leave the old lady home and come to the

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## YES...Help Yourself

...to a piece of the Union Program Council. The Coordinators for the 73-74 school year are looking for chairmen for their committees. These chairmen are the persons who work directly with the student volunteers in a particular area. An example would be chairman of the box office for Feature Films. This person would organize the volunteers and be more or less a manager for the box office. All of these committees need chairmen: Public Relations,

Potpourri, Kaleidoscope, Travel, Arts, Outdoor Recreation, Speakers, Feature Films, Concerts, Coffeehouse. Information about each job is available in the Activities Center. The deadline for applications is April 27 at 5 p.m.

There are many positions open, something for everyone's taste. So why sit around in your room all year when you could "open your eyes to the Union and people." Come on... Help Yourself.



955

## Canterbury Court

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IN AGGIEVILLE



# Sidelines

**By MIKE MALONEY**  
**Asst. Sports Editor**

Recruiting violations seem to have made the rounds in Big Eight schools in past years. Three out of the eight schools in the conference have committed violations since 1970.

The first incident unfortunately involved K-State. Following an intense investigation by the Big Eight Conference, the Wildcats were put on probation for three years in football. This probation made it impossible for K-State to participate in post-season play, as well as to have any of their games broadcast on television.

At the beginning of the investigation, the Cats only were charged with violations of rules concerning one person, Vince O'Neill, who ended up as a running back for the University of Kansas. Five incidents specifically occurred where the violations supposedly took place. These violations ranged from irregularities in the administration of an ACT test to O'Neill riding with a new graduate student in his car from his (O'Neill's) home to Manhattan.

**WHEN THIS INFORMATION** was disclosed, rather than just dealing with that specific case and calling it quits, the Big Eight thought it was their moral obligation to, not only dig our grave, but to also bury us. So, they launched a complete investigation of our entire athletic department.

By the time they had finished their detective work, they had come up with a list of 23 different violations. The majority of these violations, in my opinion, were the result of a great amount of nit-picking done by the conference. However, at the time the climate of opinion, excluding that of K-State people, seemed to be that any type of violation, no matter how small, should receive the maximum punishment.

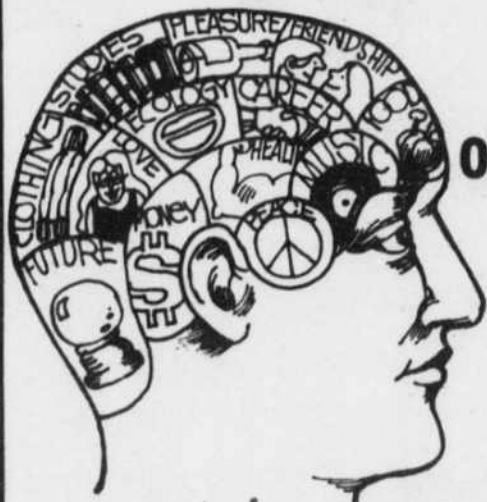
Now, as of last Wednesday, one of the kingpins of the conference, Oklahoma, has become deeply involved in the serious game of recruiting violations.

The Sooners major offenses include tampering with two OU football players high school transcripts and allowing one of the players to stay in the OU athletic dormitory for two nights while he still was in high school. All of these are in strict violation of conference recruiting regulations.

**HOWEVER, AS OF YET**, neither the Big Eight nor the NCAA have shown any attempts of passing judgement on the school. The NCAA has stated that they have not entered into any type of investigation at this time, and the only thing the Big Eight will say is that they are looking into the matter and have no comment.

Personally, I think instead of making a quick decision on the issue, the conference should do as they did in the K-State case — conduct a complete investigation of the Oklahoma athletic department. Once done, I would imagine they would find other violations as they did here.

I see no reason for the formation of a double standard — which is what I fear — just because the school happens to be a revenue producer for the conference. I feel any decision that would be based on just the violations mentioned is unfair to K-State.



## Altered States of Consciousness

**mind expansion  
through  
yoga—dr. franklin  
April 25 7:00**

**guided imagery  
a non-drug psychedelic high  
arnold buntain  
April 26 7:00  
both at forum hall**

**presented by the KSU drug education center,  
another SGA funded organization**



# Big Eight baseball standings

Oklahoma State .....	9-2
Oklahoma .....	9-3
Colorado .....	8-4
K-State .....	5-6
Nebraska .....	4-5
Kansas .....	3-6
Missouri .....	2-9
Iowa State .....	1-5

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### The Department of Speech The K-State Players

**present: Georg Buechner's Woyzeck**  
Adapted for multimedia production  
by Wallace Dace

**KSU Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.**  
**Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28**  
**Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office or**  
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**All Knit Tops - 50% off**

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**Sale starts today, April 25 - 28**

## OUR WAY OF GOOD-BYE

the **N** seam

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in  
Aggieville**



# Relay team comes through to tie Kansas meet record

By ROCH THORNTON  
Collegian Reporter

Last Saturdays' 48th annual Kansas Relays answered the question everyone has been asking about K-State's 440-yard relay team. Are they really as fast as they say? The answer is yes.

Josh Washington's pulled muscle appeared well healed as he came out of the starting blocks strongly. Number two man Fred Merrill took the baton and appeared very well placed in the staggered lanes as he passed in front of the crowd in the east stands and handed off to Danny Fields at the beginning of the third turn. Fields beat the third curve well enough to hand off to Dean Williams a step ahead of KU and then it was K-State and KU down to the finish.

ANCHOR man Williams and KU anchor Delario Robinson were almost like one runner down the straight-away until Williams pulled ahead by inches and held that narrow lead to the finish, where he threw up his arms as he crossed the line.

Elapsed time for the Wildcats was 39.9 seconds, beating KU's 40.0 by a mere tenth and tying a Kansas Relays record set in 1971 by Texas A&M.

The rest of K-State's performances in the relay finals were mediocre with the exception of Tom Brosius' second place finish in the discus. The discus was Saturday morning under thick clouds and intermittent rain. A strong wind blew down the right-hand foul line where most of Brosius' throws went.

**BROSIOUS EXPERIENCED** difficulty in the discus prelims, with his best throw falling around 177 feet. He seemed in better form in the finals where his last throw flew 187-feet-5, only to be beaten by Marshall Smith of Colorado State whose last throw measured 189-feet-10. This toss broke the old relays record of 189-feet-8 held by Doug Knopp of KU since 1969.

Brosius managed only a fifth place in the open shot put event, where a large crowd turned out to watch Olympian Al Feuerbach perform. Anticipation was increased when one of Feuerbach's practice throws easily cleared the 70 foot mark. The world record is 71-feet-5½, held by Randy Matson of Texas A&M.

Feuerbach failed to live up to expectations of a 70 foot throw but

won the open shot event by putting the steel ball 69-feet-2½ for a new Relays record, beating his own record from last year of 69-feet-1.

Other places for K-State were a fifth place finish in the mile relay and another fifth in the 100-yard dash by Dean Williams.

The most common communicable disease  
Next to the cold—

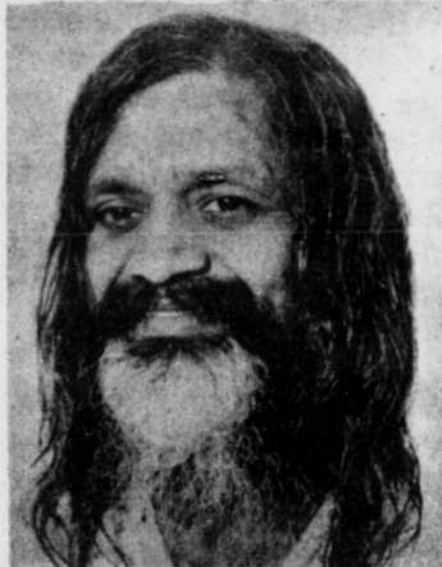
# VD

GET THE FACTS ABOUT  
VENERAL DISEASES  
TONIGHT, 8

MTV-2

## Introductory Lectures in Transcendental Meditation

Transcendental Meditation is a technique of direct experience. It is not involved with religion, philosophy, faith or belief. It is easy and spontaneous and doesn't involve control or change of life style. Just 15 minutes of TM twice a day allows an individual's mind to be more clear and alert. This technique enriches life and does not lead to a withdrawal from activity. Over 200,000 people in the US (100 at KSU) are enjoying this simple practice of TM. Stress and strain are released from the mind and creativity unfolds. The lecture is free and everyone is welcome. Instruction in the technique will be made available for those who are interested.



As taught by:  
**MAHARISHI MAHESH  
YOGI**

Wed., April 25  
K-State Union  
3 p.m.—Room 206  
8 p.m.—Room 213

Speaker Greg Karnaze

## Mitchell to Suns; Kings pick 'Kus'

COMPILED FROM THE AP

Two K-State seniors were picked in the National Basketball Association college draft Tuesday. Steve Mitchell, who played center for Coach Jack Hartman's Wildcats, and Ernie Kusnyer, were selected in the draft.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-10 native of Oklahoma City went in the third round to the Phoenix Suns and Kusnyer was picked in the tenth round by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

**NEITHER PLAYER** was available for comment after the draft announcement but Mitchell did talk about the draft last week.

"In my own mind I have an idea of where I am going but the draft is so irregular you really can't tell where you'll end up," Mitchell said.

"I would like to play in the NBA," Mitchell said, "but I just want to play somewhere."

Mitchell was the starting center for the K-State team that ended the season with a 23-5 record and top ten ranking in both wire service polls.

Mitchell averaged about 15 points per game for the Cats and nine rebounds.

**KUSNYER WAS** a starting forward for K-State and ended the

season with a 13 point average and eight rebounds per game.

Atlanta selected John Brown of Missouri in the first round.

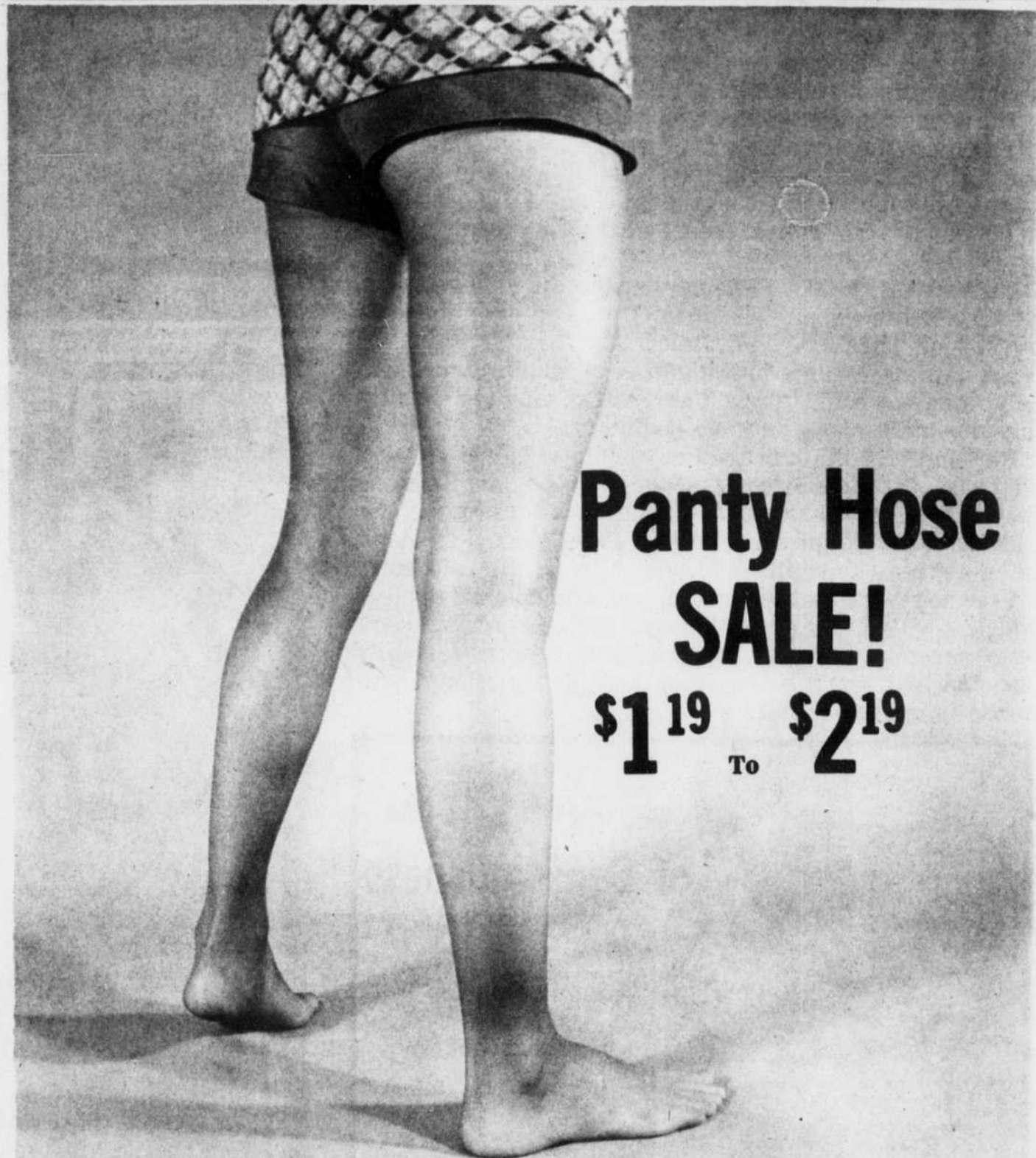
## Cat soccer team routs McPherson

K-State's soccer team Saturday cut loose in the second half, scoring six goals on its way to a 7-2 romp over McPherson College.

The Cats lead 1-0 at the half, the only score in that period occurring when Dean Zagortz took a pass from teammate Frenando Comacho and then drove it past the McPherson goalie.

Zagortz also scored once in the second half and was joined in the double scoring department by Joe McGraw. Camacho scored in the second period along with Ron Cook and fullback Mark Nobrega who scored the last goal for the Cats on a penalty kick.

The Big Eight Tournament at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln this weekend is the team's next competition. The Cats will be looking for their second straight conference championship.



## Panty Hose SALE!

\$1<sup>19</sup> To \$2<sup>19</sup>

## Hear-

Student Senate  
Special Allocations  
session  
Tonight at 7:00

on  
KSDB-FM 88.1

## Get A Long Look

When you wear the True  
fashion panty hose by  
Fruit of the Loom.

Ted Varney's  
**University Book Store**  
In Aggieville



# Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

## LOST

NAVY BLUE purse with passport and other valuables. Please return. I'm desperate. Call 539-3990. (138-140)

## FREE

REMEMBER THE "Best Television Commercials of 1972" shown last semester by Free Films? Today we're bring back memorable commercials from 1960. Come to the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (138)

## WANTED

PLACE FOR small natural foods restaurant. Any ideas? Call Teddy 539-1629 or Lynn 537-0801. (137-139)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (73-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (135-141)

1967 GTO, red interior-exterior, 400 cu. in., 4-speed, one owner car. Call 537-7264. Must see. (135-139)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent, \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

INDIA BEDSPREADS, Belgium rugs, tapestries, earrings, rings, patches, posters, handmade leather nostalgic items. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (135-139)

1970 2-DOOR Ford LTD Brougham, 48,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-1725 after 5:00 p.m., or see at Lot 146 North Crest Trailer Court. (135-139)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134ff)

1970 BULTACO Matador, 250cc. Excellent condition. For the experienced dirt rider, priced to sell. 776-8979, Gary, Seaton Hall, Rm 303. (134-138)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING  
Sunday Breakfast  
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
DAILY  
Monday thru Saturday  
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting  
Room Available

Have you tried our  
lobster?

AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-track player with dash mounted holder, Audiovox FM Multiplex tuner, Automatic radio AC-DC converter 53 8-track tapes with carrying cases. Complete for \$140.00. Call Mike, 537-0350. (134-138)

8x36 DETROITER, 1960, furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, new gas furnace and range, excellent condition. \$2,250.00. Shady lot. Rocky Ford Tr. Co., No. 8, 539-6402 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

10x55 SKYLINE MOBILE home, skirting, furnished, air-conditioner, many extras. Priced to sell. Phone 776-6893 after 6:00 p.m. (134-138)

TREMENDOUS HOUSING! 12x60 1970 Vintage mobile home. Buy for less than many rent prices. Price negotiable. 539-4009, evenings and weekends. (136-140)

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 2-wheel, on 63x83 inch Allstate chassis. Lights, spare wheel, safety chain, side doors. Aluminum car-top carrier, 34x60 inches, enclosed with side door, carrier bars. 776-9774. (138-140)

CRAIG AM-FM stereo with BSR turntable. 539-6338. \$110.00. (138-140)

1955 BUICK Special, 2-door, hardtop. Must sell. Good tires, radio, clock, and heater. \$80.00 or best offer. Call 539-2108. (138-140)

1971, 12x60 BONNAVILLA, fully carpeted, raised living-room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (138-140)

MOVING ACROSS country. Must sell, 1971 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, good shape. 776-5920 evenings. (137-141)

1966 GREAT LAKES mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, furnished, skirting, and freezer. Best offer. Call 539-8005. (137-141)

PANASONIC STEREO and AM-FM radio, table console model, walnut finish, new diamond needle, with stand, \$60.00. 539-6566. (137-139)

CUTE GUINEA pigs for sale. Call 537-0873 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

250 TRIUMPH TROPHY. 6,500 miles. 1970, excellent condition. 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

8x45 GREAT LAKES, North Campus Court. Available May 12. Inexpensive living, close to campus. Also T.V. \$50.00. 539-1533. (137-139)

1970 SL-350 HONDA trail cycle, 2,300 miles, like new, extras. 539-2343. Ask for Dennis, after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

1968 LE MANS. 2-door, vinyl top, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, four new tires. Call Steve at 537-2947, or Dean Rice after 5:00 p.m. at 539-8942. (138-142)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 55,000 miles, good condition, \$1,025.00. Call Jim at 537-9260. (138-142)

MEN'S 10-SPEED Penney's bicycle, orange, 26" frame, one year old, hardly used. \$65.00. Call 539-4206 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

12x60 SCHULT CUSTOM, large living room, front dining area adjacent to efficient kitchen with disposal, etc. 2 bedroom, central air, large utility shed. See to appreciate and make offer. Call 776-8968, after 5:00 p.m., 130 McCall Road. (138-140)

## Russia—Scandinavia

5 Week. \$387 Inclusive  
London Departures. Small.  
International Group Camping  
Travel (ages 18-30). Also  
Europe, Africa, India:  
3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole  
Earth Travel Ltd., Box  
1497, KC Mo. 64141

1970 KAWASAKI 90, very good condition, knobby rear tire, new 5 position shocks. See to appreciate. \$250.00. Call Randy, 532-3689. (138-140)

## NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative. 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis. 3. a faceless friend. 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

## WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved

NOW AT  
615 Fairchild Terr.  
(UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.  
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue?  
Come by and say Hello!

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

A GUY and girl running through Aggieville eating tacos, pizza, soda crackers, eggs, and chugging beer in between? Come watch 'em!! ATO Aggieville Marathon Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Proceeds to Children's Zoo. (135-139)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (138-145)

GUYS AND gals, why not meet your friends at The Vista Villager? Good food, fast friendly service. That's at The Vista Villager, downtown across from the Court House. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Telephone orders welcome. Phone 776-9437. (138-142)

ENCORE SHOP is re-opening. We need good used clothing donated to the Shop. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located in Old Rectory, 603 Poyntz. (138-142)

DRUG EDUCATION Center is open Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace, 539-7237. Drug analysis is free and anonymous. Come by and say hello to Jan or Rodney. (138-140)

"ONE MAN'S junk is another man's treasure." Yard sale with lots of goodies: bicycle, mini-bike, tape deck and tapes, records, old upright piano, large motorcycle helmet, TV, doghouse, good and grubby clothes. Free munchies. Bring your friends. Pam and John, 412 S. Manhattan, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. (138-140)

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 3 miles east Hiway 24, next to Wilson Cabinet Shop. Fishing supplies, tools, record players, books, etc. (138-140)

TIRED OF same job? Must be free for entire summer. Job interviews 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 9:00 p.m. United Ministries, 1201 Denison. (138)

GET "SUPER Schlitz" posters today from 1:00-6:00 p.m. at Brothers Tavern. (138)

## SUBLEASE

SUMMER LEASE: Five room, furnished apartment. Nice. One block from campus. \$40.00 each plus utilities for four people. Call 537-0840. (136-138)

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, available for summer. Very reasonable rate. Call 539-5112. (134-138)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (134-138)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Clafin, across from Marriott Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (134-138)

VERY NICE furnished, one-bedroom apartment for two. Leawood, across from Fieldhouse. Reduced rent. Call Paul, Marlaft 244; or Lynn, Goodnow 336. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER sublease, 12x43, air-conditioned mobile home, married couples only. Call 539-4205 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house. Central air, close to campus. Doug 532-3635. (137-141)

LUXURY 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, shag carpeted. Air conditioned. Summer only 537-1736. (137-139)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-6227. (135-139)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Clafin, across from Marriott Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (138-145)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-5001. (138-145)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (134-145)

FOUR BEDROOM house for 4-5 people. \$140.00 a month. Completely furnished with your own yard and garage. Call 537-2052. (138-140)

NEED THREE to sublease for summer. Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn. \$125.00 per month. Call 539-5815 or 537-2168. (138-140)

## FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment for sublease over summer—take over contract next fall if desired. Call 537-1057 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

STUDENT SPECIAL: Newport Apartments, 1/2 block from campus, 1218 Pomeroy and 1219 Clafin. One bedroom, private parking, air-conditioned, disposal, carpeted, couples or 2 singles. \$155.00 per month. Water and trash paid. 539-1993 or 539-5240. (136-140)

## WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS OFFERS FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM KSU

Free yourself of  
transportation worries.  
Live at Wildcat  
Creek Apartments and  
take advantage of  
our free shuttle  
service to and from  
Kansas State U.

Rents from  
\$125 per month.  
Call Now Limited  
Openings.

Limited  
Summer Rentals  
No Leases  
No Utilities

539-2951

LARGE, FURNISHED air conditioned three bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Three to four persons. \$130.00-\$150.00. Call 537-0428. (137-141)

NOW AVAILABLE for May 15th, a nice variety of apartments, furnished or unfurnished, one room and up, or a complete house. 776-5638. (136-140)

NEW FURNISHED apartment, 1119 Kearney, Ponderosa Apartments, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 2 bedroom, carpeted, reasonable rent. Available May 1 for summer and fall. Call 537-7985 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer School limited  
availability. Substantially  
reduced rates starting as  
low as \$100.00 a month  
including furniture.

FOR INFO  
CALL  
"CELESTE"

539-5001

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44-11)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned and real large. \$90.00 month. Call Gordon at 539-9478. (137-139)

FOR SUMMER rent, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, furnished roomy main floor apartment, air-conditioned, for four. Call 1-456-9158, Wamego. (138-140)

FOR RENT this summer. An apartment for two people, one block from campus, air-conditioned. Call 537-7536. (138-140)

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (138ff)

REDUCED RATES. Modern apartment one block from campus, completely furnished, air-conditioned. For summer only. Call 539-6282. (138-145)

SUBURBAN BASEMENT apartment, less than 10 minutes from campus. Vacancy for 5 girls. Available for summer and fall semesters. Phone 537-1245. (138-145)

LARGE, LUXURY, one bedroom apartment, near campus. Will rent furnished, \$150.00; unfurnished, \$140.00 to couple or girls. Also large 2-bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, couple only. No pets. Phone 539-5173. (138-142)

LARGE, MODERN, private, 3 boys, fall semester, private parking. Inquire 608 Moro, 776-6897. (138-140)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, only \$130.00 a month, available June 1. Must be on faculty, an instructor, GTA, or military. Call 537-0567 after 7:00 p.m. or 532-6266 during the day (ask for Mrs. Larson). (138-140)

## SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-11)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio, Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (135-149)

MOVING EAST? Have a lot of baggage or a motor bike that needs transportation? Leaving around May 11. Contact Kelly, 600 N. Juliette, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (135-145)

WANTED. TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast dependable service call 776-4504. (137-141)

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90-11)

GUITAR LESSONS available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

THE EQUESTRIAN Center Riding Academy and Show Stable: hunters, jumpers, dressage, and combined training. Presenting its interim opening special—regular \$5.00 each. 9 lessons \$30.00, 6 lessons, \$20.00. Close and convenient, just six blocks south of Poyntz Avenue. Call 537-0695 after 7:00 p.m. (134-141)

PAPER DUE? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (138-140)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Four private bedrooms, furnished, two baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks campus. \$60.00 per month. Laurel, Room 218, 539-4641; Kathy, 537-0577. (135-139)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for Fall. Apartment close to campus. Call Joyce B. or Debbie, 537-7760. (137-141)

THREE OR four male students for summer. Divide \$110.00 rent among you. 2130 Walnut Dr. 539-7263. (137-139)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer, \$42.50, all bills paid. Call Marci, 539-4641. (136-138)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer and/or fall semester. Wildcat No. 1. Call 537-0644. (137-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted. Reasonable rent. Available May 1st for summer and fall. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

## ATTENTION

CAN ANYONE in your living group live through running, eating tacos, running, chugging, running, blowing bubbles, running, changing clothes? Find out! ATO Aggieville Marathon, Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. All proceeds to Children's Zoo. Call 539-2331 for details. (135-139)

CELEBRATING? The only way to celebrate is at Rosalea's Hotel in Harper! Call or write for reservations. Open May through July 4. (137-141)

STUDENT ENTHUSIASM over a Free Films collection of '72 commercials brought about today's special attraction. "Best TV Commercials for 1960" will be shown three times in the Union Little Theatre. (957) (138)

## HELP WANTED

BARTENDER PART time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

SUMMER JOB: State distributor of irrigation pumps needs salesman. Must have own transportation. Call 776-9312 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

CAN YOU read? If you have other talents you might qualify for high paying summer job. Must be free for entire summer. Interviews 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 9:00, United Ministries, 1201 Denison. (138)

ULN STAFF for fall 1973. Pick up applications in Holtz Hall. Return by April 27. Must be on work-study. (137-139)

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Secretarial Techniques Course, summer semester. Instructors receive one hour college credit. Phone 539-7291, Monday-Friday after 1:30 p.m. (137-139)

SUMMER HELP wanted. Mike's Standard, 3001 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas. No phone calls. (135-139)

## PERSONAL

GUYS AND gals, why not meet your friends at the Vista Villager? Good food, fast friendly service. That's at The Vista Villager, downtown across from the Court House. Open daily till 3:00 a.m. Telephone orders welcome. Phone 776-9437. (138-142)

TO EVERYONE who helped make Hospitality Day a success. Thank you!! Steering Committee '73. (138-140)

YOUR FAVORITE commercials from your grade school days will be featured Wednesday in the "Best TV Commercials of 1960" shown at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957) (138)

TO ALL people who think they're a hero: You're nothing without your "Super Schlitz" T-shirt. Only 25c with purchase of a pitcher at Brothers Tavern from 7:00-10:00 p.m. tonite. (138)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1. Rail bird  
5. Lettuce  
8. Jewish month  
12. Javanese tree  
13. Crude metal  
14. Weather-cock  
15. Chums  
16. Forty winks  
17. Minor prophet  
18. Slumbers  
20. Native gift  
22. Christmas  
24. Behold!  
25. Redact  
28. Propose for office  
33. Drunkard  
34. Cardinal number  
35. Skin tumor  
36. Popped the question  
39. Repair  
40. Psychiatric term  
41. Sand hill

43. Steeples  
47. Epistle  
51. Subtle emanation  
52. Chalice  
54. Real  
55. Glass in fusion  
56. Illumined  
57. Entice  
58. Alleviate  
59. Pub offering  
60. Supplemented  
DOWN  
1. Takes late meal

Average time of solution: 26 min.

LEDA SOD BALM  
EMISSARY ANOA  
MEDITATE LAST  
DOR SPATES  
AGNEW STET  
LOOSEMULATE  
ATTALOFTAPT  
HERSELF SNEE  
HEAT MUSED  
DEMEAN LAP  
ODAS ORIGINAL  
PERU RUMINATE  
ARES ATE EGAD

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2. Gem stone  
3. Chest sound  
4. Concur  
5. Agrees  
6. Money of account  
7. Ancient Irish clan  
8. California resort  
9. English title  
10. Presently  
11. Musical pause  
19. River in Italy  
21. Fourth caliph  
23. Moeed  
25. Moot gift  
26. June bug  
27. Japanese statesman  
29. Soften  
30. Solemn wonder  
31. Denary  
32. Conclude  
37. Captain Kidd  
38. Poem  
39. Spirit  
42. Compass reading  
43. Secure  
44. Aqua  
45. Flower  
46. Spanish dining hall  
48. Caroline island group  
49. European river  
50. Marsh grass  
53. Wire measure

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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51					52	53			54			
55					56				57			
58					59				60			



# Government yields to Oglala request

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Pine Ridge Reservation Indian allies of Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson forced armed federal officials to back down Tuesday at a government roadblock near this besieged village, the tribal leader said.

About 100 unarmed Indians went to the blockade and demanded that they be permitted to establish their own roadblock on the main road leading into the village. They asked also that federal social workers be removed from the reservation and that eight Indians arrested on a charge of assaulting federal officers Monday night be set free.

WILSON SAID THE government yielded immediately on the first two requests and the FBI agent in charge—Richard Held of Chicago—was quoted by the Indian leader as saying he thought the charges against the eight who

are jailed in Rapid City would be dropped.

Wilson and his allies have threatened for several weeks to invade the village themselves to remove the American Indian Movement-led insurgents if the federal government allows the siege to continue.

Wilson and Deputy U.S. Marshall Jack Richardson talked for several minutes after the contingent arrived at the federal blockade. After the meeting, the tribal president was given permission to reconstruct the blockade that was dismantled by federal officials Monday night after eight Indians—all displaced Wounded Knee residents—were arrested for assaulting federal police.

Wilson and his followers have been insisting that the federal government remove some 200 insurgents from Wounded Knee, an occupation that began Feb. 27.

# Minor sports present allocations headaches

(Continued from front page)

hockey, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, softball and track.

Although sports for women have been at K-State for several years, Judy Akers considers the K-State program still in infancy. Akers is the part-time director of women's intercollegiate athletics and a part-time instructor in women's physical education.

"We want to get established programs, be stable, and grow," she said. To do this she is requesting \$5,000 from both SGA and Athletic Council. "Ten thousand dollars is still inadequate," Akers said, but it is better than women's sports fared last year.

Because of senate's disagreement with Athletic Council over funding of the non-Big Eight sports, women's sports did not receive any tentative allocations last year and had no funds until they were given \$2,500 from the University general budget during the summer. In final allocations last fall senate and Athletic Council each agreed to fund the sports \$2,500, giving Akers something to work with.

ALL OF THIS money goes for operating expenses for the seven teams. The teams do not have a full-time coach yet, though there are plans to make Akers' position full time.

"There are 300 high schols in Kansas that have women's basketball and volleyball," Akers said. "We will see the real impact of this in about three years," she said, "and the administration realizes this. There is good cooperation between us and the administration."

Akers said three areas need to show a financial commitment to women's sports: the state, SGA, and Athletic Council.

"We are not after the Athletic Council's money; we are after their sources," Akers said. "They get money from endowment and from students. We are just asking for equality of opportunity. Although the men want women to have the opportunity, they don't have enough money to say 'come aboard.'"

"As long as students are paying off the bond on the new stadium," Akers said, "they have a commitment to support womens sports."

# Closed classes

These classes are closed:

005-320, 010-625, 040-130, 105-720, 106-440, 106-441, 107-407, 109-315, 110-100, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-245, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-545, 209-565, 209-570, 209-615, 209-650, 215-535, 215-541, 215-694, 229-560, 241-411, 257-423, 259-200, 261-032, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-128, 261-132, 261-133, 261-139, 261-158, 261-290, 261-710, 269-320, 269-325, 269-355, 269-605, 273-250, 273-435, 273-460, 273-480, 273-505, 277-460, 277-542, 277-660, 281-726, 283-649, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-500, 289-525, 289-630, 290-250, 290-255, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-543, 560-533, 610-395, 610-E65, 620-320, 620-330, 620-331, 630-440, 650-400.

BOBBIE'S  
BEAUTY BAR

414½ Yuma Manhattan, Kan.  
Phone 776-9941

BOBBIE J. NEUGENT  
(owner and stylist)

Styles for Men and Women  
Afro—Permanent Wave  
Hot Curling—Hair Cutting  
Open Tuesday thru Saturday  
9:00 a.m. until ?

K-State Today

Fashion careers

A representative from the Butternick Pattern Co. of New York will speak on careers and opportunities in the fashion world at 11:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Free films

The best television commercials of 1960 will be featured today in the Union's free film series. There will be showings at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Peace Corps Vista

A Peace Corps-Vista team is visiting K-State this week to talk with students — particularly graduates — who might be interested in assignments starting next fall.

ANOTHER LOSER  
MISS

Started our program  
March 1st, 1973.

	Mar. 1	Mar. 15	Mar. 30
Weight ..	153	145	142
Waist ....	28¾	26¾	26½
Hips .....	40¼	39	38¾
Thighs ..	22¾	22	21½

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can do it for you too.

The days you don't use this  
semester will still be good  
when you return in the fall.

Blanche's Exertorium  
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\$90<sup>00</sup> (Complete boat  
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with every sail purchase)

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Right! For the reduced price of \$90.00 (regularly about \$120.00), you can hoist the King's colors, and ride the wind and waves in your own personal sailboat.

The Sea Snark is so simple to rig, so unsinkably easy to handle, you'll be under sail the very first day. And there's room aplenty for two adults, plus gear and grub and a cooler-full of Budweiser®.

Why let acres and acres of perfectly good water go to waste? Send today for your Sea Snark, and raise sails with the fun set!

Sea Snark® Specifications:  
Hull is one-piece, high-density expanded polystyrene, 11-foot overall length, with wraparound gunnel guard. • Mast, boom and spar of toughest alloy, seamless aluminum. • All wooden parts and fittings have durable spar varnish finish. • Sea Snark sailing instruction manual included free with boat.

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Please ship me, freight prepaid, \_\_\_\_\_ Sea Snark(s) with Budweiser label sail at \$90 each.  
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Enclosed is my ☐ check ☐ money order for the total amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_. (New Jersey residents add state sales tax).

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STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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SPECIAL NOTICE

KSU Student Health Insurance Reminder

During summer break all students away from campus who need help in filing claims or any other service in connection with your insurance should contact

O. C. Backhaus Box 5045 Topeka, Kansas, 66605

Or call Area Code 913-266-3833.

Those who will be on campus may still contact Lafene Student Health Center or Mr. Backhaus.

O. C. Backhaus  
General Agent  
Mutual of Omaha  
Student Insurance  
Representative



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 26, 1973

No. 139

## Senate approves \$7,135 for BSU

By CATHY MEYER  
and DAVE CHARTRAND  
Collegian Reporters

Student Senate spent more than two hours last night in intense debate before voting to accept a tentative budget proposal for Black Student Union.

The accepted allocation was \$7,135, an increase of \$400 over the Finance Committee's recommendation of \$6,735. The added money went to the UHURU, a publication by black students.

**CONTROVERSY** centered on the funds allocated for the specific sections of career planning and honorariums as well as the UHURU in the BSU budget proposal. The allocation which Finance Committee had recommended for career planning was \$2,000, while BSU had requested \$2,500. The suggested allocation for honorariums was \$2,400, while BSU had asked for \$3,000.

John Brewer, arts and science senator, raised an amendment stipulating that career planning receive \$500 for trips to high schools and printed materials to recruit minority students to K-State. It was this amendment which caused the most intense discussion.

In support of his amendment, Brewer disagreed with the recruiting methods of BSU, which

entails bringing minority students to the University for a weekend.

"WHY SHOULD we pay for these students to come to K-State and pay for football tickets for them?" he asked.

Bernard Franklin, arts and science senator, speaking against the proposed amendment, asked the senators to put aside their inherent prejudices when regarding the BSU budget.

"You are dealing with people who have never come in contact with college life," he said. Dave Danskin, faculty senator, agreed with Franklin.

"Minority students have to be convinced to go to college because they are not recruited to go to college," he said.

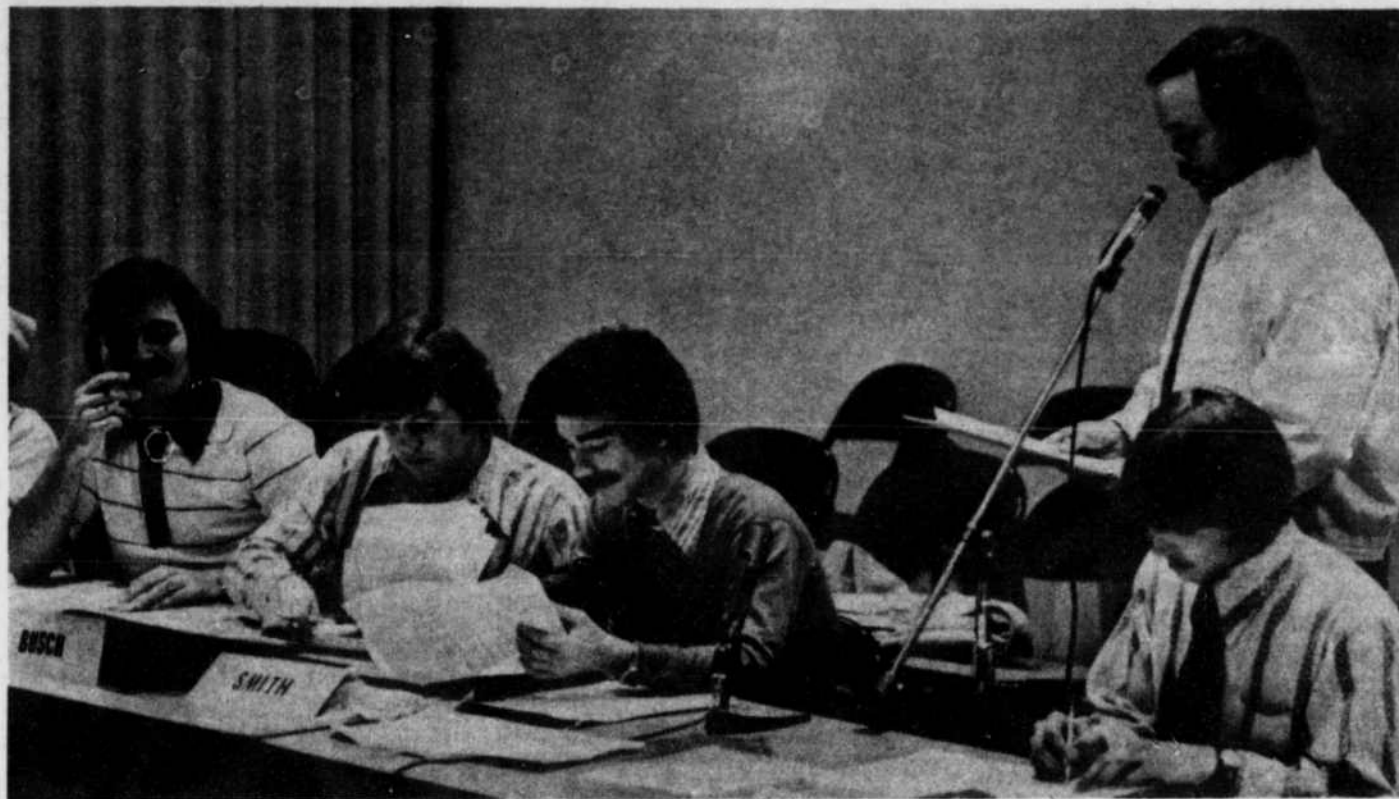
"You are white middle-class students," said Maggie Vargas, arts and science senator, "you do not come from a low-income home."

The white, middle-class student, Vargas continued, cannot understand the position of minorities who do not automatically think of going to college.

**AMONG THOSE** supporting Brewer's amendment were Dave Lockton, arts and sciences senator, and Roger Baker, engineering senator.

"I can't see that career plan-

(Continued on page 14)



Staff photo by Sam Green

**DICK RETRUM . . .** discusses Consumer Relations Board's budget at Student Senate.

## Veep hails the Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew, who has been described as "appalled" by the administration's handling of the Watergate affair, said Wednesday he has full confidence in President Nixon's integrity and his ability to resolve the case.

At a hastily scheduled news conference, Agnew simply read a prepared statement, then declined to answer newsmen's questions.

"I want to make it very clear that I have full confidence in the integrity of President Nixon and in his determination and ability to resolve the Watergate matter to the full satisfaction of the American people," Agnew said.

Earlier Wednesday it was announced that Nixon's top staff members have ceased their regular morning meetings.

WHITE HOUSE press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the change, ending a routine that had prevailed since the start of Nixon's first term, took place two or three weeks ago. But he said it isn't related to charges that some top staff members are involved in the wiretapping or attempts to cover it up.

He also said no staff member has submitted a resignation because of the affair, and said H.R. Haldeman retains his spot as presidential chief of staff.

News reports had quoted associates and friends of Agnew as saying the vice president was upset over the affair and felt the President had done too little to uncover the facts.

"Let me emphasize that I do not speak through such unidentified sources," Agnew said.

## Allocations: Nine organizations want \$48,720 Finance Committee says \$32,731

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Last in a series on Student Senate allocations which was prepared by a team of Collegian reporters and staff members.

SGA's Finance Committee, faced with its annual problem of cutting fund requests to balance activity fee income, has cut nine campus organizations' and services' requests from \$48,720.96 to \$32,731.02. Only one service group, pregnancy counseling, escaped with no cut made in its budget.

The organization among these nine with the largest request, University For Man, had its request slashed by \$5,230, from \$17,370 to \$12,140.

UFM got its start at K-State in the fall of 1966, when an instructor here gathered some friends to exchange creative experiences through music, art and theater. At the same time, another group was meeting at a student's home to discuss man in the year 2000. They became aware of each other's programs and of some free universities on both coasts, and from this the idea of a free university at K-State grew.

**THE TWO GROUPS** approached Student Governing Association for funds, and money was allocated to print a small brochure.

At the time the first brochure was printed, UFM offered seven classes. This semester the list has been expanded to about 170 classes.

The expansion, however, is not only in the number of classes offered, but also in the entire structure of the program. UFM has gotten started in community work — in Ft. Riley working with alcoholics, in St. Mary's starting learning centers for Indians, at K-State initiating educational awareness.

"UFM serves as a way for people to learn things not normally offered at the University," Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said. She added that people can try out interests and learn things in a different way without the fear of failing the class.

Last year UFM was allocated \$12,900 plus an additional \$1,500 that went for part of the rent of the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr. Salaries took the biggest slice of the allocation, with \$7,195 going to UFM staffers.

**RENT WAS** the next largest expenditure at \$3,600. UFM shares its facilities with other SGA-financed services, including the Drug Education Center, the FONE and the Walk-In Crisis Center.

The remainder of the allocation was spent on equipment, travel expense, repairs, postage, conferences and honorariums.

The increase which UFM is requesting this year, if received, will go toward the UFM summer program, formerly funded by the

Division of Continuing Education; advertising; and an increase in the budget of the UFM brochure.

UFM coordinators have also sent requests for grants to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the United Fund Foundation. Cliff Castle, a coordinator, said the chances of getting these grants are slim, but it will show UFM is interested in them, which would improve chances of obtaining future grants.

The grants, he said, would be used to further expand the UFM program.

### Athletic bands

The second largest request among the nine groups came from athletic bands, and the biggest problem they face is their name.

"The term 'athletic bands' was given to us four years ago by SGA," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "But it backfired last year and SGA used it against us."

At allocations time last spring, Student Senate was definitely down on athletics.

"The feeling was that Athletic Council should fund activities that benefit only athletics," Senator Leigh Kimball said, and the pep band and the marching band were considered to benefit only athletics.

After considering Athletic Council's poor financial situation,

senators didn't expect the bands to receive money from that source either. However, "We figured if SGA didn't fund the band, the alumni would rally to support it," Kimball said.

**IN THE ENSUING** debates, the bands' recommendations bounced like a yo-yo, with the original \$8,808 request being changed at different times to \$7,283, nothing, \$6,000, \$4,668 and \$4,000. After a special senate meeting at which more than 100 band members attended, the bands got \$6,000 from senate.

Hewett said this year's request of \$8,442.56, which was reduced by Finance Committee to \$4,975.02, is only half of what it takes for the bands to function. The remaining money comes from contributions from band members, endowments, benefit performances and money-raising projects.

Marching band has had car washes, sold balloons and records and performed at a benefit fall football game. "We've sold just about everything but candy," Hewett said.

Hewett also emphasized the public relations job the band does for the music department and for the University. "Sixty million people saw us on tv with the Kansas City Chiefs football game," he noted, adding that he received a number of letters commenting on the performance.

The band has been invited back for another Chiefs game this fall, but no specific date has been set yet.

**HOWEVER,** SGA funds are not used to finance trips such as these. This accounts for part of the \$30 to \$35 that Hewett figures band members have to pay out of their own pockets each year.

"The average major university budget for marching bands is \$30,000," Hewett said. "Without some basic financing, we can't live. The University of Texas, with a band the size of ours, is given a \$1 line item in addition to endowment and related money."

The situation is not so rosey everywhere, though. On Monday the University of Kansas band received a recommended allocation of \$385 after requesting \$11,227.65 from the KU student government.

### ULN

University Learning Network started in the spring of 1970 as an experiment to see whether the campus needed a central information center. After receiving a substantial response, ULN was initiated.

While it was getting started, its staff wanted to expand ULN from an information center to a clearing house for ideas.

(Continued on page 16)



# Tracks fulfill federal specifications

by SAM GREEN  
Collegian Reporter

Since June 20, 1971 there have been six train derailments in the Manhattan area.

Are the railroad tracks around Manhattan in bad shape or is there some other reason for so many derailments?

"It depends on what you call bad shape," Jack Pierce, safety inspector for the Kansas Railroad Corporation Commission, said. There are certain regulations and standards that the tracks must meet.

**THERE ARE SIX** different classes of tracks ranging from class one for speeds of 0 to 10 miles per hour to class six with speeds of 80 to 110 miles per hour. Each class has certain specifications and trains are required to stay within the specified speed limit for that class.

The speed for the tracks in the Manhattan area is 10 miles per hour.

There is nothing wrong with tracks in this area, said O.R. Thurston, the Des Moines supervisor for the Rock Island Railroad line. The tracks meet all the specifications for speed and things in this area, he added.

A crew has been working on the tracks in this area for about the last four months and will continue to work for the next two or three months, Thurston said.

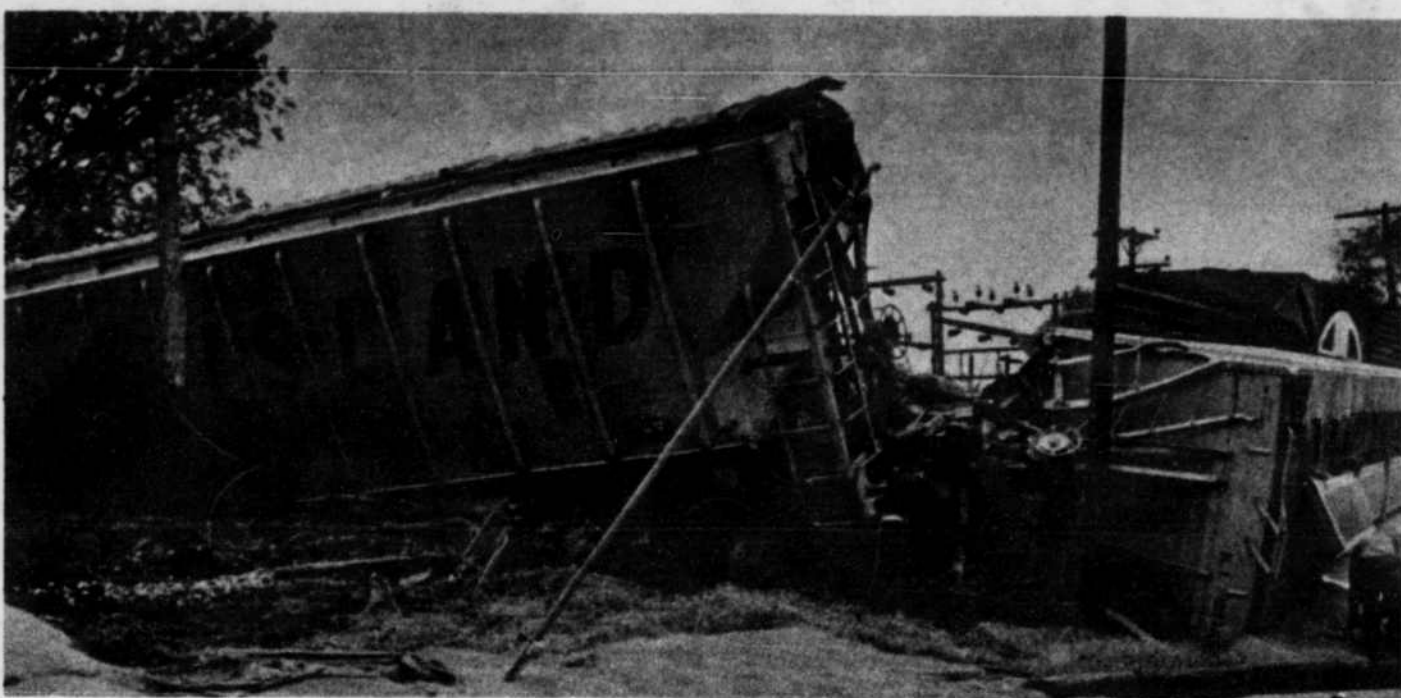
"If I knew of any one thing that has caused the derailments I'd fix it," Thurston said.

**IN THE LAST** inspection by Pierce there were a few things that didn't meet the regulations for the class. Pierce made some recommendations and when he spot checked these things later there was no violation. The railroad line had complied with his recommendations.

There is no set time for the tracks to be inspected. Pierce, the only inspector for the state of Kansas, has had time for two inspections in the last year for the Manhattan area.

The Kansas Railroad Corporation Commission is mainly responsible for the safety of the public, Pierce said. There is an inspector hired by the Kansas Labor Association who is in charge of the safety of employees of the railroad. The inspection of railroad cars is the responsibility of the Federal Railroad Administration.

**PIERCE IS IN** charge of



**ANOTHER TRAIN DERAILMENT . . .** this one was on Oct. 29, 1972.

checking out each derailment along with a periodic check of all the railroad tracks in Kansas.

In the last six derailments two have been caused by what is called "wheel lift," two by "slack action" and two by the conditions of the track.

Wheel lift is caused by a rocking motion in the railroad cars. The jumbo cars start a harmonic rocking at a certain speed and eventually lift a wheel off the track, Pierce said. When the wheel comes down it doesn't always land back on the track and if it doesn't it will pull the car off the track.

The rocking motion is the result of poorly designed railroad cars, Pierce said.

"After the cars had been built they discovered it would do this (start rocking at a certain speed)," he added.

**WHEEL LIFT** can be avoided if the train doesn't stay at this one speed. Either a faster or slower speed will prevent the rocking.

Slack action is a result of the drawbars connecting the cars being spring loaded, Pierce said. When the cars are hooked together, the bar is stretched out, but when the train is going down hill or the brakes are applied the slack is lost. Sometimes, when all the slack is used up, a car can be pushed off the track, Pierce said.

In one of the Manhattan derailments the slack action was caused because the loaded cars were behind the empty ones and when the brakes were applied the

heavier cars simply pushed the empty ones off the track, Pierce said.

The other derailment blamed on slack action was more a problem with the brakes. The report claimed an unexpected sudden stop, Pierce said. An air line hose broke causing the brakes to go on and stop the train immediately.

The other two derailments caused by the track conditions could have come from any number of things that could be wrong with the tracks, Pierce said.

## Activities Carnival applications due

Organizations desiring to have display tables at the Activities Carnival next fall must fill out applications by May 4. Representatives of clubs may pick up applications in the Activities Center.

"This year there were around 130 organizations represented in the Activities Carnival," said Joe Poell, Union Program Council member-at-large, and it was filled to capacity." He explained that applications for booths must be filled out and they will get a place on a firstcome-first served basis.

"This year clubs came on the day of the Carnival wanting to have a display," Poell said. Clubs were turned away because there was no more room available.

**POELL EXPLAINED** that this year letters are not being sent to advisers as has been done in the past. This is because the letters usually did not get to the club presidents. The clubs must take the initiative to come to the Activities Center to get applications.

The purpose of the Activities Carnival is to provide K-State students with an opportunity to become acquainted with the many organizations on campus.

For additional information about obtaining display tables, contact Joe Poell at the Activities Center, 532-6570.

FOLLOWING THE 6:30 NEWS TONIGHT  
WATCH THE

**KSU ROWING CREW SHOW**  
**ON MTV-2**

(CABLE CHANNEL 2)

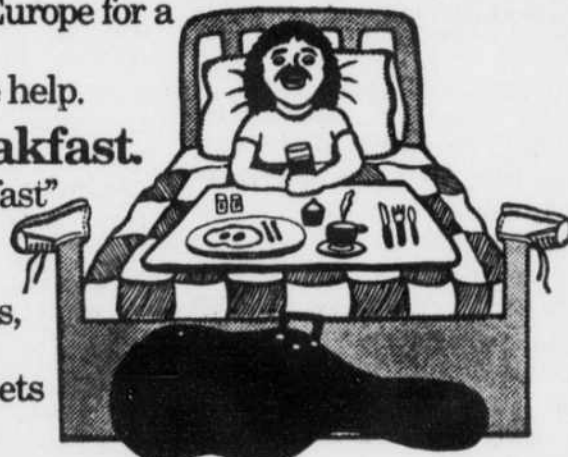
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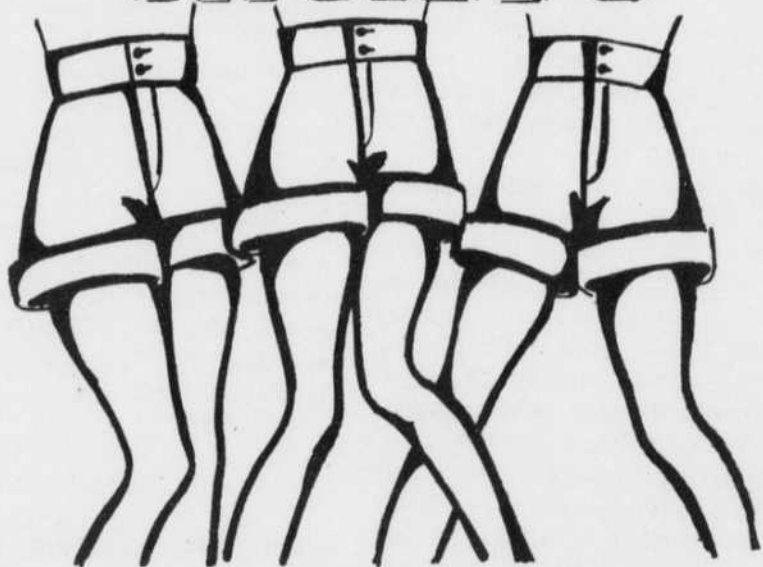


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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — H.R. Haldeman no longer presides at regular early morning meetings of senior presidential aides, but a spokesman insisted Wednesday his status as White House chief of staff is unchanged.

The regular daily meetings, which had been held since President Nixon took office, were ended two or three weeks ago, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said in response to questions.

But Ziegler quickly added that the change in procedure isn't related to the Watergate scandal or Haldeman's possible involvement.

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday banned all use of the drug DES in beef cattle and sheep because it said illegal residues continue to be detected in edible tissue.

The agency said alternative growth-promoting products are available to avoid another meat price increase. But the Agriculture Department and cattle producers predicted the ban will boost retail beef prices by several hundred million dollars a year.

The FDA said its action was based on new USDA tests which detected residues of DES or diethylstilbestrol in livers and kidneys of animals slaughtered 120 days after the synthetic estrogen was implanted in their ears. The use of DES in animal feed has been illegal since Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve System was asked by government investigators to trace money carried by the wife of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt when she died last year.

Authorities found \$10,000 in \$100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse after she was killed Dec. 8 in a Chicago airline crash.

Her husband said at the time that the money was intended for investment in a motel. Mrs. Hunt has been quoted as saying shortly before the crash that a lawyer for the Nixon campaign was paying the couple money to remain silent about others in the case, and had urged them to invest some money to create some "ostensible course of income" to cover for their continued high standard of living.

MADRID — "I am neither a women's lib advocate nor a pussy cat."

Dr. Santiago Genoves, an anthropologist who accompanied Thor Heyerdal twice on his papyrus boat Ra expeditions, was explaining Wednesday his decision to organize a raft trip across the Atlantic with women in command and men as their subordinates.

On board will be seven women and six men, all strangers, for the three- to six-month voyage.

TOKYO — Japan's commuters struck again Wednesday, burning trains and tearing up local stations in a renewed outburst against a slowdown by trainmen.

Nevertheless, workers on the state-owned railroad went ahead early Thursday with a planned 72-hour, full-scale strike for better wages and pensions.

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau said Wednesday it missed about 5.3 million persons in the 1970 Census, notably 7.7 per cent of the black population.

The bureau indicated that the undercount of blacks in the census was due in part to fear of census takers to knock on doors in the inner cities.

Officials said they have no way of estimating the undercount for individual states, cities or other jurisdictions.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Highs will be in the upper 50s, and lows tonight will be in the 30s. Winds will be from the north, 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight and Friday will be partly cloudy and continued cool. The high Friday will be in the upper 50s.

# Campus Bulletin

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Booths will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Deadline is May 4.

UAB NEWSLETTER for sponsored clubs will be printed this semester. Organizations wishing to submit articles publicizing the past year's activities should submit them to the SGA office by Friday.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will have an information booth from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Union and the Career Planning and Placement office. Interested seniors and graduate students should sign up for interviews.

### TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Syed F. Quadri for 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 10. The topic is "Improved Method of Synthesis of L-Ascorbate 2-Sulfate and Its Recovery from some Cereal Products."

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GERMAN FILM SERIES will show "Die Zürcher Verlobung" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep house.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR will be at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 101. Lynton Land, sedimentary geochronologist from the University of Texas will speak on "Recent Carbonate Formation."

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building for a short meeting and practice for President's Review. Wear uniform.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. Wear uniform.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet for elections and to change club name at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A. James Willerting will speak on "Managing the Young Work Force."

RUDOLPH SANDSTEDT of the University of Nebraska will present a seminar with photomicrograph movies of "Starch Gelatinization" at 3 p.m. in King 4. Seminar is sponsored by the Departments of Grain Science and Industry and Biochemistry.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet for installation of officers and to arrange rides to Sunset Zoo at 5:45 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

SOC-ANTHRO CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 239.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will elect new officers at 6:30 p.m. at 320 Leavenworth, apartment 6.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will conduct "Guided Imagery — A Non-Drug Psychedelic High" at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

TABLE TENNIS, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. Beginners are welcome. Wear rubber soled shoes.

K-PURRS will have a special meeting for old members at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge.

SCABBARD AND BLADE final active meeting of the year will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B. Officers will be elected and constitutional revisions will be voted on. Notify the commander if you cannot attend.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

### FRIDAY

K-STATE FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL will feature Linda Roby, oboe, Barbara Gray, organ, and Lisle's Woodwind Five at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel Auditorium. They will play works by Albinoni, Hindemith and Pinkham.

### SATURDAY

BAHA'I FAITH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will have the annual spring picnic at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Cove. Sign-up sheet is in Thompson Hall.

TRI-CLUB BASH, forestry, conservation and horticulture, will be at 1 p.m. at Tuttle Cove.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules these interviews (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface):

### TODAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista, Kansas City, BS: all majors.

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., BS: CS, MTH, BAA, BA; MS, Ph.D.: EC.

First National Bank of Wichita, Wichita, BS: ag economics, AS and O (with business option).

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**Sale 4<sup>24</sup>**

Reg. 4.99. Boys' basketball sneakers. Cotton duck uppers, cushion insole and rubber outsole. Laced to the toe, ventilation holes between side stripes. Sizes 2½-6.



**Sale 4<sup>24</sup>**

Reg. 4.99. Women's sneaker with topsail uppers, cushion insole and rubber outsole. A comfortable and long wearing shoe in white, sizes 5-10.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



**Sale 6<sup>79</sup>**

Reg. 7.99. Cotton duck oxfords for men. They have full cushion insole and built-in arch. Decorative vinyl swirl on sides. Sizes 6½-12.



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# Collegian Opinion Page

## An Editorial Comment

### Another blow to press freedom

By GERALD HAY  
Editorial Writer

Freedom of the press again has been denied to a reporter.

David Lightmen, reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun, lost his bid April 23 for a Supreme Court hearing and soon will join the numbering ranks of journalists awaiting the rebirth of newsmen's rights — in jail.

Let us hope this wait will be short-lived until the American press is unshackled.

Much has been said about press freedom concerning First Amendment privileges and Sixth Amendment "fair trial" provisions. Only legislative or judicial action can clarify these issues. However, another piece of legislation, the Freedom of Information Act, should be — and must be — enforced for an uncensored press.

**MORE THAN** five years ago, this act became federal law. The idea behind this law was to take the rubber stamp, "Confidential," out of the hands of bureaucrats and open up public records, opinions and policies of federal agencies to public scrutiny.

It hasn't worked out that way. It still is difficult for journalists or others to obtain information freely.

When President Johnson signed the bill, he declared it struck a proper balance between government confidentiality and the people's right to know. In reality, it has taken court action to gain access to government records.

But more than mere documents are involved. There is the matter of the ever-increasing and ever-present negative tone in Washington.

The White House and its large communications staff have lengthened the distance between the Executive branch and Congress and the Executive branch and the people.

Of course, every administration has instinctively applied cosmetics to its public face, but this is the first administration operating a full term and beginning second under the mandate of the Freedom of Information Act.

Great as this administration's cosmetic application has been, it has failed to hide the deep-seated blemishes of governmental involvements, corruption and secrecy.

**SADLY, THE RESULT** has been that official information — especially if it appears to affect the administration unfavorably — has not been communicated but has been excommunicated.

Long before there was a Freedom of Information Act, Henry David Thoreau was jailed for speaking out and defying the government's role in the Mexican War — last century's Vietnam.

"A very few men serve the State with their consciences and they are commonly treated as enemies by it," Thoreau wrote in Civil Disobedience.

Supreme Court refusals, grand juries, subpoenas and even government jailers, will be unable to overpower today's men of conscience.

## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 26, 1973

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'WE'RE PROTECTING A DINGBAT ASIAN DICTATOR FROM THE POWER-CRAZED ASIAN COMMIES . . . WHAT ELSE?'

Diane Gaede

### Credit where it's due



Capacity to repay, capital worth and credit experience are the three c's of credit. These factors supposedly determine whether or not credit is granted to an individual.

However, when evaluating women, marital status and sex sometimes are added to the list of credit criteria, according to some women who have tried to get credit.

What special problems do women have getting credit?

Married women usually don't have much trouble getting credit — that is as long as the credit is in the husband's name. In many cases, a man's signature alone validates a request for credit.

**MANY ADULT** single women with good incomes must seek the signature of their fathers on notes for loans, mortgages, etc. A single woman's signature alone is not always enough.

Credit cards almost always are issued in the husband's name, no matter what the credit status of the wife. This type of sex discrimination and others have been cited in a study by the Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women.

For instance, a woman's own credit evaporates when she marries. She takes on the credit ratings of her husband. If a woman gets a divorce, she has no credit rating because all the credit has been in her husband's name, regardless of what her own income had been during the marriage.

The commission found further discrimination of women in credit dealings. A married woman requesting a credit card must list financial information about her husband and have him sign the application. However, a married man is not required to get the signature of his wife on an application.

**NO CONSIDERATION** is made as to who is the better credit risk. A husband who is an unemployed alcoholic and depends on his wife to pay the bills could come out of a divorce with a good credit rating while his wife would have no rating.

Mortgage institutions are hesitant to consider granting a mortgage to single women. They also are reluctant to consider the wife's income when a couple seeks a mortgage. Credit institutions rationalize that women run the risk of becoming pregnant and quitting work and will not count the wife's income as part of the total income of the couple.

Widows sometimes run into trouble when seeking credit. Their credit has probably been listed in their husband's names during most of their adult lives. When their husbands die they must begin new credit references for themselves late in life. If credit always has been issued in the husband's name, the widow has not had a chance to establish a credit rating of her own.

Some claim stricter standards are applied to women who wish to obtain credit than to men.

To see what local women thought about credit, the Collegian surveyed 40 local women. The opinions of local women differed with the popular opinion mentioned above.

Most local women said they had not had any trouble getting credit, but the majority of them never had tried to get credit in their own names.

In general, the young single women said they never had requested credit because they had no occasion to need it or they were afraid they could not get it.

Some young women indicated they have had their fathers co-sign notes with them.

**THE OLDER** women and married women also indicated they had not experienced discrimination in getting credit. The married women have credit listed in their husband's names and have not requested credit in their own names.

When asked, "Do you have a personal credit reference listed in your own name at the local credit bureau?" virtually all of the Manhattan women said they did not, or they didn't know if they did or not.

Most married women surveyed said they did not have trouble getting loans, credit cards or other credit because all of their credit was in their husbands' names.

Most of the women have never had loans in their own names. Consequently, most of them do not feel discriminated against because they never have applied for loans in their own names.

Some local women do have credit cards in their own names. Credit cards do not seem as hard to obtain as other types of credit. Some also have charge accounts in their own names. Most of the women have credit cards listed in the names of others, however, i.e., husbands or parents.

Financing of major purchases does not seem to be a problem for the local working women. Most say they have never been turned down for this type of credit, but most have never applied for it.

**ALL THE WOMEN** surveyed indicated they believe men and women should be treated equally in credit dealings. Most thought they were being treated equally now.

One 25-year-old woman, who is an office manager, said she has had a lot of trouble getting credit of any sort since she was divorced. Even though she has had a steady job, all of her credit dealings were in the name of her former husband.

She said some creditors have not granted her credit because they are afraid she might remarry, quit her job or move out of town. They use a different set of standards with her because she is a divorced woman, she believes.

If women are really interested in maintaining or acquiring credit references in their own names, there are ways to do it. However, women must be persistent and work with each creditor until they get the credit they want.

Both single and married women who wish to establish credit should take the time and effort to get loans, credit cards, charge accounts, etc. in their own names. It is getting easier for women to get credit now than it used to be.

**IF ANYONE** is denied credit of any kind, he or she has the right to find out why. Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971, consumers have the right to inspect their private credit records on file at the credit bureau. Loan companies must disclose the reason they have refused loans, if consumers ask.

Any woman who is denied credit should write to the D.C. Human Rights Commission, Helen Lewis Executive Director, Room 201, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004; or to Carol de Saram, National Organization of Women, 28 E. 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

When considering credit problems, it must be remembered all types of people have trouble getting the credit they want, for one reason or another. Men, as well as women, have trouble getting credit. This survey merely focuses on the problems of one group — women — and the problems they encounter in credit dealings.



## Letters to the Editor

## Haig, letter bring reader remarks

Editor:

Gen. Haig proved to be a most fascinating orator as he joked and anecdoted in relating the great Army life he has experienced.

The Army is a fun-loving organization and it sounds like Haig had a real ball. We all were at ease in our plush auditorium seats enjoying the good life at this University, listening to a renowned general joke his way through his promotional episodes leading to his position as the number two military man in the most powerful military in the world.

IT ALL was pleasant and everyone had a good time. The weather wasn't too bad either, so the pilots of America's \$14 million C-5A Galaxies should have had a pleasant trip as they flew high above our ghettos.

Haig's promotions were no joking matter. War is good business, as every military man knows. As war increases in intensity, promotions come fast.

In laying the groundwork for Haig's four stars, some 50,000 men died and hundreds of thousands were wounded and disabled physically and mentally (Americans only?). Haig has four bright, sparkling, pretty silver stars on each shoulder strap of his Army dress green uniform. He didn't get those stars for telling jokes and anecdotes.

He got those stars because men, women and children were killed, wounded and maimed by every modern destructive device known to man, just short of nuclear weapons.

THE M16 rifle, M60 machine gun, M26 fragmentation grenade, M15 white phosphorus grenade, M18A1 fragmentation antipersonnel mine: these are a minute sampling of weapons made solely for the destruction of man by your friendly neighborhood corporation, such as General Motors, the company ashamed to advertise its production of items other than that sporty new Vega.

No doubt Gen. Haig is proud of his four pretty stars.

The military entourage with Gen. Haig on the stage were the cream of the military crop. The young military man on stage, a recently-released former POW, received a standing ovation from the audience.

This man is justified in receiving such honor for his suffering at the hands of the North Vietnamese, but no more than the "scum of the earth" enlisted men who spent months in the disease-infested lands of Vietnam fighting and dying.

THE MAN FIGHTING Viet Cong, malaria, trenchfoot, mosquitoes and the lifers and enduring the cold, wet fatigues,

cold c-rations, heroin, alcohol and loneliness: this is the man who wasn't on stage with Gen. Haig, President McCain, Gov. Landon and others.

This is the man who comes primarily from the lower classes of society and serves his country not as an officer, but as an enlisted man or draftee who performs all the shit work of the Army and receives neither the pretty silver and brass ornaments to display on his uniform nor the standing ovations of the patrons of Landon Lectures.

This man does not want these things or the shiny new Fords the POWs received.

Preston Miller  
Senior in sociology

A letter to the editor in Wednesday's Collegian accused President James A. McCain of not allowing Gen. Alexander Haig to answer questions following Haig's Landon Lecture Tuesday. According to President McCain's office, Haig was asked if he would participate in a question-and-answer period, but he declined.

Editor:

RE: John Works' letter in the April 25 Collegian.

I guess it's time to educate these unknowing little freshmen at K-

## BSU to sponsor program

Editor:

I encourage all student senators and anyone in the University community to attend the special presentation of three one-act plays at 8 p.m. Saturday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

The plays will be presented by the Black Contemporary players of Kansas City, Kansas.

This is the final such program of Black Student Union this school year and your final opportunity to attend anything of importance in our efforts of exposing you to black awareness activities.

You ask how effective BSU has been this year. Your attendance will answer that question.

Berand Franklin  
Holdover student senator

PEANUTS

SLEEPING AGAIN

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU NEED SO MUCH REST

I NEED PLENTY OF REST IN CASE TOMORROW IS A GREAT DAY..

IT PROBABLY WON'T BE, BUT IF IT IS, I'LL BE READY!

State about what goes on at Landon Lectures.

First, maybe nobody wanted to go hear Gen. Haig because they already knew what he was going to say. After all, what else can a White House aide say, except that he supports the President's actions?

The long introductions and recognition of people in the audience is what they call protocol. This means you sit through 18 minutes of introductions with occasional ovations.

It is the traditional thing to do and, in the politics of administration and government, it is THE thing to do. In fact, the higher you go in the political realm, the more people introduced to introduce more people. It's just protocol.

THE PIANO being played was heard because of an error on the auditorium staff's part, for not checking all doors, and the

player's part, for not attending the Landon Lecture.

It is something that just happened. Don't get up-tight over trivial things like that.

Finally, I can tell you have never run into the military mind. By that, I mean high-ranking military officials are supposed to act, not think.

Gen. Haig did not give a press conference or agree to answer questions after the Landon Lecture. It would have required him to think and he couldn't waste time doing that.

It was something that was stated ahead of time—that he would not answer questions and that was that!

So, little Johnny Works, I guess you had better not criticize the president of K-State or the system here until you have been here awhile. You have a lot to learn about school in Manhattan.

Rik Bergethon  
Senior in radio-tv

## MECHA story 'inadequate'

Editor:

Tying the well-written article on BSU's purposes and contributions to K-State in with the poorly written and inadequate information on MECHA is both irresponsible and unfortunate.

It is a disservice to MECHA which deserves better coverage of the activities they host (also University-directed) and a blatant example of minority stereotyping.

BSU and MECHA are separate organizations, having separate funding, programs, goals and methods of achieving what is felt to be important.

Certainly the Collegian owes K-State students more than a bird's-eye view of MECHA and the 27 other organizations requesting funding.

Rosemary Moon  
and 14 other BSU members

## Pigskins ease burn pain

WENTACHEE, Wash. (AP) — Nine-year-old Sandra Kimble's nightgown caught fire last month and her body was badly burned.

Since then, she has been kept alive by pigskin dressings, through a technique developed by Dr. Ben Knecht.

He supervised the daily application of pigskin dressings

flown here from Phoenix, Ariz., at a cost of more than \$100 per day. Laid on the burned areas, the pigskin reduced the chance of infection, prevented fluid losses and eased the pain.

But Sandra's progress has been such that the pigskins are no longer necessary. She has begun receiving grafts of her own skin to restore the damaged areas.

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# Cleburne--memories of a town's death

By **BRUCE VOIGT**  
Collegian Reporter

In 1938, Cleburne was sentenced to death.

In 1952, the noose was tightened around Cleburne's neck.

In 1960, the floor fell out, and Cleburne died.

Today, Cleburne lies in a watery grave, with only its feet sticking out.

CLEBURNE is one of nine villages and towns that lie at the bottom of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. All that remains of the town are a few stone foundations, one or two sidewalks, and a couple of streets.

It's an eerie feeling to walk through this town that once housed 125 people. Thirteen year-old Kansas trees crowd together in what was once a living room and a church.

For many of the Cleburne residents who fought Tuttle Creek Dam, the memories are still vivid — memories of the beautiful Blue River Valley, of homesteads 100 years old, and memories of the fight to save the town.

**DORIS AND Leona Velen** teach elementary school in Manhattan. They used to live in Cleburne.

When the plan was first authorized in 1938, they (Corps of Engineers) said that no towns would be destroyed and no valuable land covered," the sisters said.

But word got out that there were people living in the Blue Valley, and for thirteen years Congress refused to pass any appropriations for the project.

In 1951 a flood big enough to cause anybody's head to swim roared down the Kaw River, and Corps personnel seized the opportunity to claim that if Tuttle Creek Dam had been built, damage would have been minimal.

**RESIDENTS FOUGHT** what they believed to be a lie. Armed with facts and statistics and eyewitness reports, the word slowly filtered out that the Blue had itself run upstream for eight miles because of the crest on the Kaw. A Farm Bureau statement noted that the crest at Topeka occurred six and a half hours before the crest at Randolph, a

small town in the center of the Blue Valley.

Once again the dam had been thwarted . . . or so the residents thought.

But on July 7, 1952, the last day of the 82nd Congress, with 13 Senators and 66 Representatives present, a \$5,000,000 appropriation for Tuttle Creek Dam was passed.

It was a stunning blow for valley residents, and towns like Cleburne reeled.

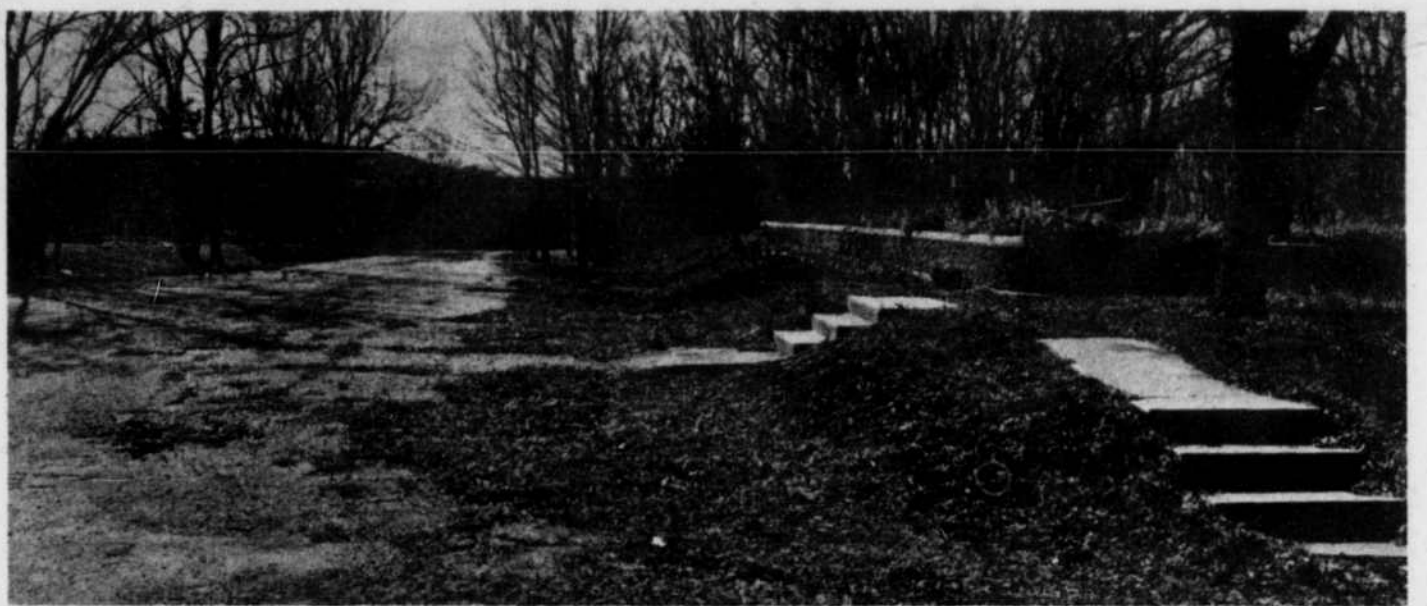
**NOT FOR LONG**, however. The Velen sisters joined fifteen other women and drove to Kansas City to talk with President Truman. He was "courteous but not warm" according to an area newspaper. Truman told them, "Nobody can save the valley."

In Colorado, Republican candidate Dwight Eisenhower was visited by a contingent of 82 Blue Valley women. After meeting with the woman for an hour, he said, "It is clear proof to me that when a large group of women such as this will devote the time and effort to dig in and do research and study, carry on a vigorous fight, even make a trip all the way out here to relate their story to me, a real problem is at stake." Ike promised the women a thorough study of the project.

When first district Republican Albert Cole switched to a pro-dam position, Blue Valley residents nominated an anti-dam Democrat to run against him. Leona Velen, author of "Blue Valley Vistas," a mimeographed newsletter, described the fight.

"**THE DEMOCRATIC** candidate, Howard Miller, a 73-year old farmer, was a political unknown. He campaigned on one issue — opposition to Tuttle Creek Dam and support of a program of flood prevention through upstream watershed engineering. Political observers said that he didn't have a chance in this solidly Republican first district of Kansas.

Miller, thanks to more



Staff photo by Sam Green

Cleburne, one of nine villages and towns that lie at the bottom of Tuttle Creek, can only be recognized now by a few stone foundations and roads.

grassroots organization, did have a chance. "All Kansas Congressmen (Republican) were re-elected with one notable exception. Mr. Howard Miller, Brown County farmer, became the first Democrat to be elected to Congress from the First District of Kansas!"

During Brown's term in office, no further appropriations were passed, and in Jan. 1954, the Corps was forced to leave the valley.

But although it was a fight, it wasn't enough. The ever-persistent Corps won with a \$7,500,000 appropriation in 1955, and the residents reluctantly prepared to leave their homes.

Ralph and Doris Netson ran the feed store and filling station in Cleburne. They moved to Topeka when they lost their home.

"We couldn't pin them down on anything," the Netsons said. "We'd be talking to one man in the Corps, and then they'd pull him and replace him with another. The second guy wouldn't be responsible for what the first guy had said, and it went on like that the whole time that we were there. They weren't interested in anything we had to say."

**THE RESIDENTS** had plenty to say. Faced with a dam like Tuttle Creek, they set out to prove that big dams were "big dam foolishness."

The Blue Valley Watershed Association was formed and meetings were held, pamphlets were distributed, and letters were written.

A special board of engineers hired by the governor came to the same conclusion: it would be cheaper and more practical to construct a system of set-back levees and flow-ways in Kansas Valleys.

Why then did the valley lose?

**TUTTLE CREEK** had become the focal point for the entire Pick-Sloan plan of flood control with large reservoirs. It was the people vs. the bureaucracy, and each stood to lose everything. A publication from the times "Tuttle Creek Dam — Democracy Defeated?" says "Tuttle Creek had become a symbol of survival for the Corps of Engineers. There had been so much criticism of them and their Pick-Sloan plan throughout the country that, if this

project failed to go through, the entire plan would be threatened."

It wasn't only losing that hurt; the Netsons can still remember the humiliation involved.

"Why, people would move out of their house one day and come back the next to get the rest of their things and the whole house would be stripped clean, including bathroom fixtures and anything else of value," Doris Netson said.

"**THEY FINALLY** traced some of the things to Nebraska and do you know what they found? — the negotiators for the Corps were getting a cut of the stuff."

It's been a long time since the fight to save the Blue Valley. Water skiers and fish now occupy the air-space of the inundated countryside. People like the Velen sisters and the Netsons have moved away and found new lives. Some of the residents have died. The waters lap murky against the blacktop of the main road through Cleburne.

And along with the people, the ruins that have never been wet are stubborn reminders of a bureaucratic battle that hasn't been forgotten.



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# Kissinger, Tho may resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have agreed to hold new direct negotiations in Paris beginning Friday on the faltering Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Initial sessions will be held between William Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach, vice minister for foreign affairs in the Hanoi government.

Barring unforeseen developments, they will be followed in mid May with talks between Henry Kissinger, the national security adviser to President Nixon, and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho.

THE SULLIVAN-THACH

meetings were announced simultaneously Wednesday morning at the White House and the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris. Later, Charles Bray, a State Department spokesman, said the diplomatic move was initiated by the United States "as part of an effort to bring the agreement as a whole back into an effective force."

In a formal note two weeks ago, North Vietnam accused the United States and South Vietnam of "grave violations" of the Jan. 27 agreement, including military thrusts at areas in the South under Viet Cong control.

The United States responded last weekend with a note charging

Hanoi and "its agents" with several serious breaches, including a clandestine buildup of supplies and 300,000 troops in South Vietnam.

ELSEWHERE IN Indochina, the United States has accused Hanoi of illegally supporting insurgents against the governments of Cambodia and Laos, while North Vietnam has criticized U.S.

bombing operations in the two countries.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the purpose of the Sullivan-Thach talks is "to prepare a review of the implementation of the Paris agreement and of appropriate measures to bring about the strict implementation of the agreement."

U.S. officials said, meanwhile,

that if Hanoi shows that it intends to observe all provisions of the agreement, the Navy will resume minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters and delegate Maurice Williams will be sent back to Paris to continue discussions with North Vietnam on the economic reconstruction of the country. Both minesweeping and reconstruction aid are required under the agreement.

## Both sides reject political proposals

PARIS (AP) — The Saigon government and the Viet Cong handed each other sharply conflicting proposals Wednesday for a final political settlement in South Vietnam.

Each side quickly rejected the key provisions of the other side's plan and acknowledged failure to meet the Friday deadline set by the Paris cease-fire accord for settlement of the political statement.

FOR THE FIRST time since the talks opened March 19, the two sides failed to set a date for their next meeting. Representing the two sides are Saigon's deputy premier, Nguyen Luu Vien, and Minister of State Nguyen Van Hieu of the Viet Cong.

Throughout the first seven sessions of their political talks, Hieu and Vien remained deadlocked on their agenda and never even began a discussion of substance. At Wednesday's eighth session, they bypassed the agenda dispute and simultaneously presented their rival plans for South Vietnam's political future.

The 10-point plan presented by Vien and the six-point plan presented by Hieu in essence restated each side's long-standing position, although there were changes of emphasis in the two plans indicating possible minute moves toward compromises.

THE SAIGON PLAN for the first time dropped the insistence that future elections must be held within the framework of the existing constitution. South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Trieu Dan said the elections would establish an "organism" that would be free to change the constitution as it wished.

The Viet Cong plan for the first time hinted that the Communist side might be willing to discuss withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam — but only after all Communist conditions have been met and elections have been held under the auspices of a national council of reconciliation.

## K-State Today Student Senate

Student Senate will conclude its spring tentative allocations sessions tonight as it votes on the funding requests of all organizations not covered in last night's meeting.

## Marxist economy

A Marxian economist will present a public lecture today contrasting Marxist and capitalistic economic systems and their effects on society.

Paul Sweezy, editor and contributor to the "Monthly Review," will speak at 3 p.m. in Waters 328.

## 'Woyzeck'

A multimedia production of a famous 19th century expressionistic tragedy, "Woyzeck," opens at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. The play will run three nights.

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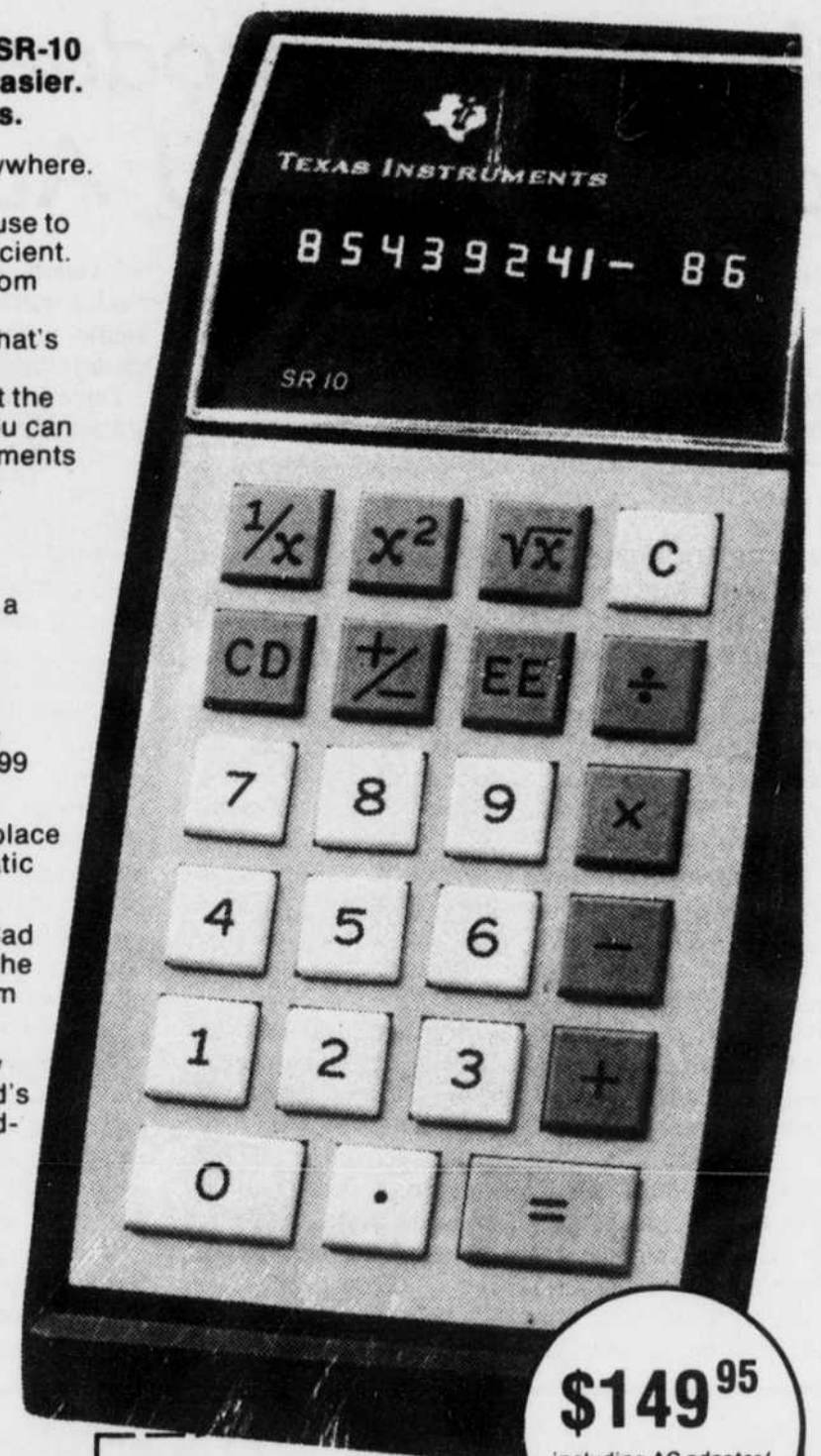
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LUCY WILDE . . . head reference librarian in Farrell.

# Librarian is 'glad to help'

By JEAN TREVARTON  
Collegian Reporter

Helping people help themselves find information is only part of the job of Lucy Wilde, head reference librarian of the general reference section at Farrell Library.

While growing up on a cotton and milo farm in Texas, Wilde decided she wanted to become a librarian. She worked at library in Kansas City, Mo. while attending Avila College and got her undergraduate degree in English. She then went to Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., and received a master's degree in library science.

Wilde has worked at Farrell for seven years, and became head reference librarian last July.

THE LIBRARIANS work some split shifts and take turns working nights and weekends. There are usually two people working at the reference desk throughout the day and evening.

"We help people with ready-reference or refer them to specialists on other floors, help them with the card catalogs and just try to steer them in the right direction," she said.

"Some students don't stop to analyze what they are looking for before they ask questions, but most do," Wilde said. "We do want people to ask questions rather than leave without the information. Some seem afraid to ask, so I search them out. I am always glad to help people."

Within the general reference section are the card catalogs, college catalogs, phone directories and books about the reference field.

"We get a variety of questions at the general reference desk, but at certain times of the year we are asked the same questions quite often," Wilde said. "Right now, people want to know where to find short story criticism."

"TO HELP THEM, we compiled a sheet with this information and it is at the general reference desk. We plan to do this in other areas of the library to help students," she said.

Wilde is chairperson of a committee to plan a library orientation for students.

"We want it to be instruction in the use of the library rather than just a tour," she said.

They have considered having the orientation or instruction included in present classes, or offering a separate class to study the resources of the library.

"We hope to have some kind of program in effect by next fall," she said.

"I think it depends upon the woman whether or not she should work," Wilde, who is single, said. "I don't place emphasis on either working or being at home. Some women do have a place in the home, and others need a career."

"I suppose all people have a philosophy of life," Wilde said. "Mine is to serve God, and use His creation to learn and seek knowledge, and help students to seek out answers."

## Multimedia production starts tonight in KSU Auditorium

A feeling about society which suggests a world on the brink of insanity is the effect being created in the K-State Player's multimedia production, "Woyzeck," which opens tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

"It sets a mood which is almost a nightmare," Teresa Shanline, senior in speech, said. She plays Margaret, a girl in the park.

THE PRODUCTION tells the story of a soldier of the masses, Woyzeck, played by Bruce Buchman, junior in speech. Woyzeck's life revolves around his illegitimate son and the mother Marie and his army life.

A doctor, played by Michael Gorman, senior in bakery management, performs experiments on Woyzeck and derides him constantly for his stupidity. Marie is played by Vicki Brown, sophomore in speech.

"The environment that Woyzeck is caught in is especially destructive," Berney Williams, graduate in speech, said. Williams plays the captain, who is one of those in power over Woyzeck and helps to make his life miserable.

"We are trying to stimulate the audience with all possible media of the twentieth century to portray a nineteenth century play," Wallace Dace, professor of speech and director of the production, said.

IN ADDITION to the actors on stage, there will be movie film, slide projections, recorded electronic and real music and recorded voices, Dace explained.

"During the seduction scenes — three of them — the sound is all prerecorded," he said.

The production is comparable to a news story on

television, Dace pointed out. A reporter against a background, either real or contrived, uses recorded sound, natural sound, filmed sequences, and process shots (slides)," he said.

Dace forecasts that this type of production will be standard for all theater drama in the future.

"Here at K-State it is being done for the first time. In fact, it is the first time we have had enough equipment to do something like this," he said, pointing out that four slide projectors, a movie projector, a new Linneback projector and much lighting and sound equipment are needed.

THE ELECTRONIC music was composed and recorded by Hanley Jackson assistant professor of music.

"This type of play is a golden opportunity to use electronic music," he said. "Mixing the real and electronic music gets across the idea of the real world and the psychotic."

Composing was done with a synthesizer, tape recorders and other equipment, he explained. Only one type of sound can be produced at a time so an eight track recorder was used to bring all the sounds together into a musical form.

Expressionistic sets were designed by Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech. Set pieces depicting the doctor's office and the house reinforce the effect of an insane world. No straight lines are seen — only curved lines that suggest walls falling and roofs caving in.

Curtain goes up on "Woyzeck" tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for non-students and half-price for students. Reservations may be made by calling the auditorium box office.

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## —ATTENTION—

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union during the fall semester for 1-Hour Credit . . .

Line	Course	Title	
2285	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 8:30
2286	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 1:30
2287	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2288	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 11:30
2289	261-127	Beginning Bowling	MW 2:30
2290	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT 8:30
2291	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT 1:30
2245	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT 8:30
2246	261-133	Table Tennis	MW 8:30

The above listed courses in Physical Education may be taken for Elective Credit.

## ENROLL NOW!



# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY  
Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me which American president said, "The only thing to fear is fear itself," in his inaugural address? I say it was Hoover and my sister thinks it was Roosevelt. Who is right?

L.T.

Your sister is. It was Franklin D. Roosevelt who used this in his inaugural.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning to have my brother and sister up for graduation. The brother and his wife are bringing up their children. Can you tell me who I could contact to find a baby-sitter or some kind of day care center for their children during the graduation ceremony?

F.K.

The University Learning Network keeps lists of baby-sitters and day care centers if you need one. Their number is 532-6442.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have some stereo equipment that is in need of some minor repairs and don't know where to have it fixed. Can you suggest a place in town?

L.B.

Try checking in the yellow pages of your directory for stereo repair. There is a place that advertises in the Collegian called the No Rip-off Electronic Repair that might be able to help you. For the No Rip-off people call Jeff at 539-9292.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago you mentioned that the class listing for the intercession classes was out. I never go to the Union where they are available, so could you please tell me if they are offering the class in biology where you take a trip down to the Gulf? I would like to combine business with pleasure.

D.D.

I'm not sure what class you're wanting, but the class directory doesn't list one like you describe. If you want some more information about classes try calling 532-5566.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long I was reading in my dorm newspaper about a girl in our dorm who was a member of the Century Club on campus. It mentioned that she was a jogger. Well, I like to jog, too, but I didn't know anything about a club. What's the deal?

P.L.

The Century Club is sponsored by Intramurals and the goal of the group is to involve the entire University Community in a physical fitness program. They set a goal for an award as 100 miles to jog, 25 miles to swim or 400 miles to bicycle. The club is open to anyone in the University community. For information about rules, etc. call Don Rose in Intramurals.

Dear Snafu Editor:

On a parking lot behind the Firestone store on North 3rd Street there is a trailer parked. On the trailer it says something about the U.S. Health Service and clean air. Can you find out what this trailer is for and are they testing the air?

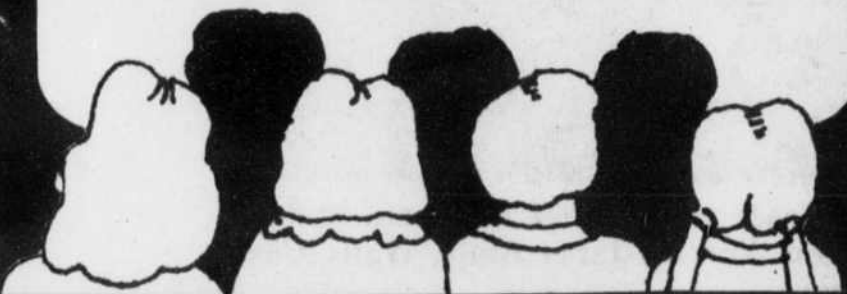
R.F.

The trailer you mentioned is an air sampler that is testing the air for several qualities. This is one unit out of a small group of units placed across Kansas, and is part of a state health program.

## Closed classes

005-320, 010-625, 040-130, 105-D75, 105-720, 106-250, 106-440, 106-441, 107-407, 109-315, 110-100, 110-031, 110-434, 110-436, 209-170, 209-205, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-245, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-345, 209-565, 209-570, 209-615, 209-650, 215-535, 215-694, 221-532, 229-560, 234-399, 241-411, 241-453, 257-417, 257-423, 259-200, 261-032, 261-108, 261-112, 261-125, 261-127, 261-128, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-139, 261-158, 261-160, 261-242, 261-290, 261-710, 269-320, 269-325, 269-355, 269-605, 269-625, 273-250, 273-435, 273-460, 273-480, 273-505, 277-460, 277-542, 277-545, 277-660, 281-726, 283-649, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-330, 289-500, 289-525, 289-555, 289-630, 290-250, 290-255, 290-260, 290-320, 290-520, 305-421, 305-543, 610-395, 610-E65, 620-320, 620-330, 620-331, 620-670, 630-440, 630-460, 650-400, 660-340, 660-660, 740-530.

Which films do you  
want to see  
at the Union next year?



UPC's Kaleidoscope and Feature Films Committees are getting ready to select the films to be shown in the Union during next year. We need your help! We've got a series of shorts on the films available next year—we want you to come look at them and tell us which ones you want to see. Come to the Little Theatre Monday at 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30 and spend a few minutes letting us know your opinion.

MONDAY—UNION LITTLE THEATRE—  
10:30, 12:30, OR 3:30

956

## ATO to sponsor marathon for zoo

In cooperation with Aggieville merchants, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is sponsoring its annual Children's Zoo Marathon. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 12th and Moro in Aggieville.

Unlike the Chug-a-Thon of previous years where the participants ran from bar to bar chugging glasses of beer, the marathon will include drinking only two six-ounce glasses of beer. Along with this participants will visit various merchants performing stunts such as eating a pizza, piecing together a broken record, putting on and removing shirts and other stunts.

LAST YEAR was the first time the event included sororities and residence halls. Each living group or residence hall floor will have only one participant who will join a person of the opposite sex and run the course in two parts. The man will run the first half and will tag his partner, who will complete the race. Each year about 20 groups have participated.

There is a \$10 entry fee for each group, which will go to the Children's Zoo. Facilitating this, Aggieville merchants have agreed to either donate a percentage of their Friday sales or to pay a flat rate toward the zoo. The Aggieville Merchants Association has already donated \$100 to the cause.

"We're hoping to exceed the \$750 mark we had last year," Ray Kingston, ATO publicity chairman, said. "The main thing is for the people to get out and enter the race."

THE CHUG-A-THON was dropped this year because of ill

feelings toward it by some of the fraternity members and the city commission.

A three-foot traveling trophy, donated by the fraternity, will be presented to the first place finishers. A smaller trophy will be given to each team member of the first three teams to finish. The presentation of the trophies will be in front of Kites in Aggieville.

Deadline for entries is midnight tonight. On Friday there will be a meeting at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 1632 McCain, for all contestants. For details call the ATO house at 539-2331.

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# Sigma Nu faces 'smelly' problem

By DIANE WEBB  
Collegian Reporter

They've tried ammonia, mothballs and traps; they've tried plugging up the holes and they've even tried shooting. But the problem still exists and the unpleasant odor continues to linger through the hallways, in the beds and on the clothes of some 50 men on campus.

The men of Sigma Nu are faced with a very smelly problem—skunks.

"When you go home or walk on campus and people ask you why you smell like a skunk, it's hard to explain," Bob Strohmeyer, junior in political science, said.

WHAT IS the best way to get rid of skunks? ask the members of the fraternity. They are open for suggestions because so far they have tried everything they can think of.

The Sigma Nu's first became aware that skunks were living under their house, "when we started smelling them," Strohmeyer said. The skunks have lived there at least five years.

"I could almost always set my watch for 11 p.m. because the smell of skunk would sweep through the house at that time every night," John Feldmann, sophomore in radio-tv, said.

"With all the doors and windows open, it takes about three days to get rid of the smell," Strohmeyer said. That can be rather bad when it is cold, he added.

THE SMELL on first floor, where Strohmeyer lives, and in the basement is so overpowering, "it makes you sick," he said. They have had to move the television

from the basement into the living room on a number of occasions.

"Every once in a while you still get a whiff of the lingering foul, pungent odor," Feldmann said. The odor stays in their clothes and there is even a faint odor in everyone's car, he said.

After these incidents continued for a while, the Sigma Nu's decided to take formal action. The Humane Society, the local dog catcher, police, the health department and several exterminators were notified, but none of them had any solutions to the problem. So the Sigma Nu's decided to solve the problem by themselves.

AT FIRST, everyone with a gun tried to get rid of them Feldmann explained, but now only three men are designated to shoot at a skunk. Strohmeyer, Feldman and Dean Bergquist, junior in business, were chosen by the commander of the house because of their competence.

There have been as many as six skunks living under the house at one time and the first step is to get them out in the open, Feldmann explained. Because skunks are nocturnal (night) animals it is often difficult to locate one and even more difficult to accurately shoot at one.

The skunks come out of holes from the northwest and northeast corners of the house and are usually found scurrying around the tennis courts, the parking lot or around the trash bin area.

After a skunk is killed it is wrapped in four or five layers of plastic bags and thrown in the garbage pail.

THERE IS almost always an odor after a skunk has been killed, "but it won't stay very long if we seal the garbage bag tightly," Strohmeyer said.

There is always a lot of commotion and excitement when a skunk is spotted or killed, Feldmann said.

"We take pictures of it, of course, and record it in the annals of Sigma Nu," he said.

Feldmann and Strohmeyer have added one skunk apiece to the house's list of killed skunks this year. Often it takes more than one shot to kill a skunk so the list of successful killings is very small. But now that the skunks are out from under the house, hopefully they will find another place to live, Feldmann said.

SKUNKS usually excrete a scent for protection and the Sigma Nu's don't understand why they became such a problem this semester. Some men believe it may be due to commotion with neighborhood cats or the opossum that lives in the area.

"Opossums and skunks just don't get along because they compete for the same food," Feldmann said.

Quite a few other living groups have been affected by the Sigma Nu skunks. The odor has permeated the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and other houses surrounding the area. The Alpha Delta Pi house is particularly familiar with the skunks because the men chased a wounded skunk down their window well one night, Strohmeyer said.

According to Feldmann, these aren't the only places with skunk incidents. Triangle fraternity has eradicated some and the Chi Omega house has skunks living in the general area. However, skunks are living all over the Manhattan area, not in just these specific places.

FELDMANN BELIEVES they congregate here because of all the trash and garbage and because of the wooded areas familiar to Manhattan.

According to Strohmeyer and Feldmann, current skunk incidents are really more exciting than they are a problem.

"It's exciting but there is a lot of work involved," Strohmeyer said.

"For every 25 times I go out looking for a skunk, I might find one," Feldmann stated, "It adds something to my list of experiences which I wouldn't have had if I lived in the dorm."

Right now the Sigma Nu's believe there are no skunks living under the house. Strohmeyer thinks, however, there is a definite possibility they will return next fall.

The holes have been blocked but this summer, when no one will be living at the house, the skunks will

probably dig new holes, Feldmann said.

THE SIGMA Nu's realize some individuals believe it inhumane to kill the skunks, but so far it is the best solution.

"I'm not a monster—I mean I don't enjoy killing them, and if there is a better way, I'm all for it," Feldmann said.

If anyone has a better solution, the Sigma Nu's will be happy to hear it. But until then, if you are ever around the house, have that clothes pin handy for your poor, sensitive nose.

## Conference to center on women's awareness

Awareness and support for women will be emphasized during three days of workshops and inter-personal sharing at a conference, "Woman: A Changing Perspective," Friday through Sunday at the University Ramada Inn.

The conference, sponsored by the KSU Division of Continuing Education, begins Friday afternoon with registration at the Ramada.

Ann Foncannon, coordinator of the conference, said, "A lot of people think this conference will be a women's lib event. It really is not and it's purpose is to provide awareness and support to women in whatever position they are in."

SHE ADDED, "The workshops will start the groundwork and will support women who are planning to return to work or college. It will make them aware of what things will help them."

The conference will also be concerned with whether women are defeating themselves by competing and with developments in women as a result of socialization and role-playing, Foncannon said.

Topics for the conference workshops include the single woman, sisterhood, equal opportunities, part-time jobs, returning to college and to the work force, attitudes important for working women, non-sexist child-rearing, women and family roles, stimulation games and role playing for use in women's groups and sexuality and self-help for women.

BOTH LOCAL and out of state speakers will conduct the workshops. Foncannon explained the sessions will not be lectures but will be workshop-type situations which involve sharing and inter-personal relationships.

The workshops will be conducted throughout the day Saturday and Sunday morning at the University Ramada Inn. The conference will end with closing remarks at noon Sunday at the Ramada.

Foncannon explained the fees for the conference have been changed so persons wishing to attend only a few sessions may pay \$3 a session.

Persons can also pay a registration fee of \$27 for non-students and \$17 for students to cover the entire three-day conference. The fee will include conference materials, luncheon and coffee.

The fees may be paid during registration from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Ramada.

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Laughter, romance and toe-tapping music make this film joyous entertainment for the whole family. Set in the Dakota Territory of the 1880s, the story concerns a 10-member family who lend their abundant musical talents to political rallies. When the mischievous Grandpa gets involved in the Cleveland-Harrison Presidential Campaign, his antics present problems for both the candidates and the musical family. The film features nine lively songs by Bob and Dick Sherman, the songwriters of MARY POPPINS.

The Show is over  
at 4 p.m.

25c Admission







**A NEW FACE . . .** Sue Gilbertson, freshman in general, applies the finishing touches on a new face to Jon Romain, sophomore in general.

## Students learn 'new faces'

by UTEVA POWERS  
Collegian Reporter

Slowly, carefully, a student brushes paint—a line here, a subtle shading there. As he progresses, a face emerges—the face of an old woman or a middle-aged man. Sometimes a dog or squirrel.

The paint is grease paint, the "easel" a student's face. The class is theater make-up.

Each Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre dressing room, the class meets and, under the direction of Lydia Aseneta, instructor in speech, students learn to convert each other's looks into something strange, weird or beautiful.

**THEY LEARN** to do straight, middle-age, old age, grotesque, oriental and stylized make-ups. "Of all the different styles, old age is the most difficult," Aseneta said, "because it is realistic. It must look authentic."

Stylized make-up includes animal faces, clown make-up and many others. In animal make-up, the artist creates an illusion by imitating a dominant characteristic of the animal, she explained.

"For instance, for a squirrel, you would accent the eyes."

Animal make-up might be used in children's plays, such as "Winnie-the-Pooh," or the character of the parrot in "Robinson Crusoe," she said.

**STUDENTS ALSO** learn to construct beards and moustaches, do special effects, such as scars, with latex and collodial, and to make different shaped noses.

They must learn to make hands up, too.

"There is nothing worse than to see an old face on stage with young hands," Aseneta said.

She pointed out that building beards and moustaches takes great care.

"If it fell off, it might embarrass the actor," she said. "And, of course, they must look natural."

**COSTUMES ADD** to the characterization, especially when portraying an animal, Aseneta said. She instructs in costuming, too.

"This is where boys learn to sew," she said, mentioning that she has three boys in the class this semester.

The class is "History of Stage Costume" and includes designing as well as sewing, she said.

Sewing for the stage is different than for everyday wear, she pointed out.

"Costumes must be built strongly because sometimes the actors take their frustrations out on the costumes," she said with a smile.

**STUDENTS MUST** learn many tricks in designing and sewing for the actors to make quick changes between scenes.

"It takes ingenuity and such things as velcro zippers," she said.

In designing costumes for a production, it is important to know the character as well as period, she said.

A costume does not end with a dress or suit. It must also include accessories, neckties, shoes, hats, purse, belt, and jewelry as well.

Students learn to make their own patterns for period costumes for the stage, she said.

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## Omnibus appropriation approved by Docking

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking completed action Wednesday on bills passed by the 1973 legislature, signing into law several major measures.

He approved the omnibus appropriations bill which included \$1 million for grants to rural water districts under a bill passed earlier over Docking's veto.

The governor also signed into a law a bill calling for state purchase of 18 acres of land at the northwest edge of Topeka for a possible site for a new state historical museum, although the governor said he is withholding judgment on the final location of the museum. He said the site should be purchased, however, because of its historical value.

**THE GOVERNOR** also signed bills which :

- Authorize construction of a new state Supreme Court building.
- Provide for nomination and election of the governor and lieutenant governor as a team to four-year terms.
- Increases the salaries of most county and state elective officers.
- Authorize expenditures of up to \$100,000 from highway general fund for feasibility studies.

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## Outdoor Lines

By DENNIS DUMLER  
Collegian Reporter

Poaching is getting to be an expensive pastime — especially for those who get caught. Consider these recent cases.

In two separate deer poaching cases, four men from Lakin and three from Elmdale were fined a total of almost \$3,100 for three deer they shot out of season.

**DAVE GENTRY**, game protector of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission for Chase and Lyon counties, with the aid of the Chase County Sheriff's Department, nabbed Henry McClellan, 42, Vernon Lawrence, 24, and Roger Henderson, 20, all of Elmdale, with two whitetail deer April 6.

George Imthurn, probate judge of Chase County, fined each of the violators \$350 plus \$9.50 costs on April 17. Imthurn also revoked McClellan's hunting license.

Gentry acted on a tip from the sheriff's office and arrested the trio with the deer buried beneath straw in the back of their pickup.

**GAME PROTECTOR** Bruce Peters whose territory is Hamilton, Kearny and Stanton Counties, apprehended Dale Yount, Jr., 19, Danny Harris, 22, Harold Urie, 28, and Don Bemis, 28, all of Lakin, March 28. All four were charged with illegal possession of deer meat taken out of season. Thirty-one packages of meat from one deer were recovered from the homes of the four men as evidence.

Kearny County Probate Judge Patricia Jones fined each of the four men \$500, but suspended \$400 of the fine provided they have no court violations for the next year. Each paid costs of \$10. Peters said the deer meat will be given to Cooks Hill Children's Home in Syracuse.

In Kansas City, two of the three illegal fish netters from Missouri who had to give up their boat, motor and trailer and \$460.70 Feb. 27 after being arrested for violating Kansas fishing laws, had to pay out again April 5 in federal court.

**BESIDES BEING** caught with more than 5,000 pounds of illegally taken fish, they also had 28 mergansers — duck-like birds protected under federal authority — which had become tangled in their nets at John Redmond Reservoir near Burlington. The federal violation cost Norman Carlson, 32, and his wife Joan, 34, of Missouri City, Mo., a total of \$300 in the courtroom of U.S. Magistrate Robert Miller. The two also received a six-month suspended jail sentence and were placed on probation for five years.

The third member of the party, Marvin Peek, 36, also of Missouri City, could not attend the federal court due to injuries received in an automobile accident. His case is being continued.

+ + +

Fishing over the state seems to be picking up a little bit since the monsoons have started to taper off and allow the water to clear.

Several reports indicate that channel catfish are biting in the mud flats at Tuttle Creek Lake, with nice stringers of fish in the 3 to 8 pound range being taken.

**PONDS AND** the smaller lakes seem to be picking up a little faster than the larger bodies of water, possibly because the water in them clears a little faster.

With warming water temperatures and clearing water, the largemouth bass seem to be becoming more active, especially in the smaller bodies of water.

White bass are reported to have started to move up the rivers from the dams. When they are moving like this, minnows or jigs seem to work best. Look for them in the shallower water below riffles where their natural food may tend to settle out.

In spite of the muddy water, crappie are biting at Perry Reservoir, according to reports. In about 10 to 12 feet of water, brightly colored jigs or minnows worked just off of the bottom seem to produce the best results.

## Brewer first ABA choice

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Defensive stalwart Jim Brewer of Minnesota and Providence backcourt ace Ernie DiGregorio headed a list of 20 players secretly picked by American Basketball Association clubs who finished the circuit's 1973 college draft Wednesday by selecting 120 more players.

K-State center Steve Mitchell was a second round draft pick by Denver.

**BREWER** was picked by the New York Nets and DiGregorio, an All-American, was chosen by Kentucky. Cleveland made Brewer the No. 2 selection of the first round and Buffalo followed by taking DiGregorio Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft.

The first two picks of a 10-round ABA draft of college seniors were hot shooter Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana and playmaker Larry Finch of Memphis State. San Diego took Lamar and Memphis selected Finch.

San Diego also led off a special

two-round draft of undergraduates and picked two-time All-American Bill Walton, who has said he will return to UCLA for his senior season. Memphis followed by naming All-American David Thompson, a North Carolina State sophomore.

Nine of the 20 players picked in the secret draft last January were underclassmen, and because of trades Utah had three choices and Kentucky just one — DiGregorio.

**UTAH NAMED** freshman Alvan Adams of Oklahoma, sophomore Jim Baker of Las Vegas, Nevada and 7-foot freshman Robert Parrish of Centenary.

Other secret draftees were junior William "Bird" Averitt, the nation's leading major college scorer, of Pepperdine and sophomore David Vaughn of Oral Roberts, by San Diego; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa., and Clyde Turner of Minnesota, by Denver; John Brown of Missouri and 7-foot Kevin Kunnert of Iowa, by San Antonio. Seven-foot junior

Tom Burleson of North Carolina State and Bobby Jones of the University of North Carolina, by Carolina; Louis Dunbar of Indiana and Mike Green of Louisiana Tech, by Indiana; junior Larry Kenon of Memphis State and sophomore Ray Lewis of Los Angeles State, by Memphis; Barry Parkhill of the University of Virginia and George Gervin of Eastern Michigan, by Virginia; and Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y., by the Nets.

Fifteen players from the Big Eight-Missouri Valley area were selected in the 10 rounds of the American Basketball Association college draft Wednesday. They included:

Carolina — Ozzie Edwards, Oklahoma City; San Diego — David Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Clint Harris, Iowa State; San Antonio — John Brown, Missouri; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Richie Fuqua, Oral Roberts; Denver — Gary Rhodes, Colorado State; Steve Mitchell, Kansas State; Martinez Denmon, Iowa State; Memphis — David Langston, Drake; Harry Rogers, St. Louis; Dennis Bell, Drake; Indiana — Robert Wilson, Wichita State; Rudy Jackson, Hutchinson Junior College, Hutchinson, Kan.; Utah — Alvan Adams, Oklahoma.

## Kittens slate softball meet

The K-State Wildkittens softball team will host a quadrangular Saturday at Cico Park.

At 1 p.m. the Wildkittens will meet Benedictine College and University of Kansas will meet Haskell Junior College. At 3 p.m. the Kittens will meet Haskell and Kansas will play Benedictine.

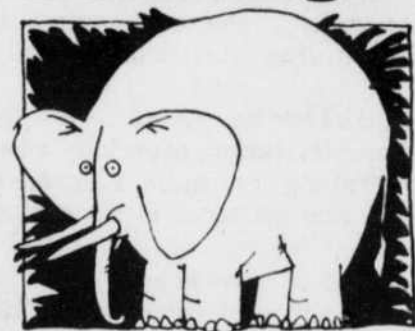
**THERE ARE** two intercollegiate women's softball conferences in Kansas. K-State is in conference competition with Kansas, Kansas State Teachers College, Haskell, Benedictine and Washburn University.

Kansas leads the conference with an undefeated record in conference play. Washburn is second followed by the Wildkittens and Kansas State Teachers College in a tie for third place.

The top two teams from each conference will travel to McPherson May 5, to compete in the state tournament.

## Altered States of Consciousness

Don't Forget!



mind expansion  
through  
yoga—dr. franklin  
April 25 7:00

guided imagery  
a non-drug psychedelic high  
arnold buntain  
April 26 7:00  
both at forum hall

presented by the KSU drug education center,  
another SGA funded organization



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## Wildkittens slate athletic banquet

The K-State Wildkittens invite the public to the women's athletic banquet that will be in the Union Flint Hills Room May 4, at 6 p.m. Wildkitten seniors will be honored and special recognition will be given to all seven Wildkitten teams and coaches of the teams.

DR. JAN SAYERS from the University of Nebraska will speak following the banquet.

Reservations for the banquet may be obtained by contacting Judy Akers. The price of each ticket is \$3.50. All reservations should be made by Friday.

Reservations may be made by mailing a check to Judy Akers, Ahearn 12, KSU, Manhattan.

## NU series called 'crucial' by coach

K-State's baseball, golf and tennis teams will be on the road this weekend. The Cat baseball squad will travel to Lincoln to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the tennis team will be in a triangular meet at Norman, Okla., against Southern Illinois and host Oklahoma and the golfers will be in Des Moines, Iowa, today and Friday for the Drake Relays Invitational.

For Coach Phil Wilson's nine, the series with Nebraska has been termed "crucial". The Cats need to sweep the Cornhuskers to stay in contention for the Big Eight title. K-State is currently in fourth place in the conference with a 5-6 conference record and Nebraska is in fifth with a 4-5 league mark. Oklahoma State leads the baseball championship chase with a 9-2 Big Eight record.

THE SERIES will open with a doubleheader Friday and a single game Saturday.

K-State's overall record in 11-19 after the Cats split a pair at Fort Hays State on Monday.

Despite being a full four games behind Oklahoma State, Coach Wilson is optimistic that the Cats have a chance at the baseball title and points to last year's winning record of 12-8 as incentive.

"I feel we're still definitely in the race," Wilson said. "Last year Oklahoma won the conference with a 12-8 record. So if we should get hot and win seven or eight in a row, we could be right back in the thick of the race."

"At the end of the year, we might be looking back to the Missouri game that got rained out

or the Iowa State game or the Oklahoma series. But we still have a chance to come through and get it (the championship)," Wilson said.

ANDY Replogle was nominated as K-State pitcher and player of the week as a result of his win over Iowa State and a 4-10 performance at the plate. Replogle had three doubles, a home run to win one game, and four runs batted in. His record is 3-4 on the mound and 2-1 in Big Eight play with a 3.36 earned run average.

Replogle will start the first game for K-State and Jim Kick will get the nod in the second game. Kick is 3-2 overall and 2-2 in Big Eight play with a 2.60 earned run average. The starter for Saturday's game is not yet set.

Nebraska will present some definite problems, especially after taking two of three games from Colorado last weekend.

"THEY'RE getting some good pitching and some hitting," Wilson said. "But most important, they're not beating themselves, even though they have a young team."

In the hitting department, Steve Anson still paces the team with a .346 average. Replogle leads in doubles with five for the season, Anson in triples with a pair, Ken Mosley has hit three homers, Dave Specht leads the run batted in department with 11 and Mosley has scored 16 runs.

K-State will play at Friends University of Wichita on Tuesday in a doubleheader.

## Wildkittens breeze to title in McPherson ACCK meet

The K-State Wildkittens won the ACCK Relay at McPherson Tuesday with 105½ points.

Hays placed second in the meet with 52 points, followed by University of Kansas with 29 points.

The Wildkittens placed first in the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard medley relay.

Peggy Johns placed first in the open quarter with a time of 61.8. Johns also anchored the relay teams.

The Wildkittens placed first and second in the 880-yard run. Teri Anderson ran the distance in 2:26 followed by Lenice Yarrow with a time of 2:38. This was Anderson's first meet since she was hospitalized with pneumonia.

In the 100-yard dash Mary Jilka placed first with a time of 12.2 seconds. Jilka's preliminary time was 11.7 seconds.

## Sports

Susie Norton placed second in the shot put with a distance of 36 feet, and placed second in the discus with a distance of 108 feet. Carol Goeckel won the high jump with a height of 4-foot-8.

There were nine teams competing in nine events at the McPherson meet.

Coach Barry Anderson said, "the girls get more impressive every weekend. We have a lot of depth."

The next meet for the Wildkittens is a dual meet with Kansas here on May 4. The next week the Kittens will travel to

Hayward State University, Calif. for the Division of Girls and Women's Sports national track meet.

With regard to the national meet Coach Anderson said, "we have defeated every team in the Midwest, and we should be able to compete in the nationals."

Anderson is very encouraged with the progress made by K-State's women in track during their first organized season.



Fri., April 27

## Sports . . . at a glance

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

CHICAGO—Solo homers by Chris Speier and Dave Kingman backed shutout pitching by Juan Marichal as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Wednesday. Speier homered in the first and Kingman in the second off loser Ferguson Jenkins to sew up the Giants' eighth victory in their last nine starts.

CINCINNATI—Joe Morgan's three-run homer highlighted a four-run eighth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

With the score tied 3-3 in the last of the eighth, Larry Stahl singled and moved to third on a sacrifice and an infield out. After an intentional walk to Pete Rose, Dave Concepcion's grounder went through second baseman Pepe Frias for an error, permitting Stahl to score.

Morgan followed with his fourth homer of the season.

NEW YORK—Wilbur Wood's five-hit pitching and Carlos May's third home run of the season led the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

May sent the White Sox to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a homer off Mel Stottlemyre. 2-3. Then Ken Henderson scored on Ed Herrmann's single in the fourth and drove in Pat Kelly with a single in the eighth.

The only hits Wood, 4-2, allowed were singles by Matty Alou, Horace Clarke and Roy White before Thurman Munson drilled a ground-rule double in the eighth. Wood then yielded another hit in the ninth when White lined a single to left.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG  
Optometrist  
Westloop—North Complex  
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve  
537-1118

## Intramurals

THE deadline for Century Club cards to be turned in is May 11.

THE entry deadline for the IM track meet is today instead of last Tuesday as previously reported.

SOFTBALL games scheduled for April 9 will be played today. Games postponed on April 16 will be played Friday and games of last Thursday are reset for this Saturday morning. Additional information on postponed softball games is available at the IM office, Ahearn 12.

**Children's Summer Art Classes**  
Taught by Jane Brewer & John Jeffcott (KSU art faculty)  
Age groups 5-8 & 9-12 years  
Meets June 11 thru July 11 Mondays.  
Fees \$20.00 tuition plus \$3.00 lab fee.  
Limited enrollment—14 students in each class—May 10 deadline.  
Call Jane Brewer at 537-1310  
2002 (after 5:00 PM)

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Evening  
Out  
with  
delicious  
food and  
pleasant  
atmosphere.

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a week

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## Girls Nite

Girls Free  
&  
Free Stein

**charly's**  
300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

Friday

**DEEP CREEK**

reservations

776-9842



# Debate in senate intensive

(Continued from front page)  
ning is a culture input to the University," Lockton said.

"I don't see that bringing them up here to watch football and basketball games has any academic value," Baker said.

The amendment cutting career planning to \$500 was defeated on a roll call vote after which another amendment was offered by Franklin.

His amendment stated that the \$2,000 career planning be raised to \$2,500, the \$600 proposed by the Finance Committee for UHURU be raised to \$1,000, and the \$2,400 for honorariums be raised to \$3,000. All proposed increases were in accordance with the original request of BSU.

The senate considered each portion of the amendment separately, with only the section concerning the UHURU passing.

THE FINAL VOTE in accepting the tentative budget was 19 to 18 with two abstentions.

In addition to BSU, the People's Resource Directory was also considered. Its original request was for \$1,510. Finance Committee recommended no funds be allocated.

Matt Smith, Finance Committee chairman, in defense of the cut, pointed to a duplication of services by the People's Resource Directory and University For Man.

In accordance with this, Finance Committee suggested that \$1,000 to be put into reserves to be used by UFM to add a section

to their course schedule book to include people's resources.

This was passed by the senate.

As debate continued past midnight, senate engaged in considerable question-and-answer discussion as representatives from Blue Key explained and attempted to justify an allocation request of \$450.

The Blue Key spokesmen told senate Blue Key is changing its Homecoming activities to improve and increase "student involvement" during Homecoming weekend. They also added that Homecoming was the students' "gift" to the alumni and asking alumni to pay for the event would be like "asking a child to pay for his own birthday cake."

Senate, however, voted to uphold Finance Committee's recommendation for no funds to Blue Key. Still, it voted to place \$450 in reserves for Blue Key with the stipulation that it may return to senate next fall with its request, giving a more detailed account of how it plans to use the money it wants.

K-STATE'S DAY Care Center was another organization coming out on the winning side last night, but not without a considerable amount of sweat and a few close votes.

Linda (Ernie) Locke, arts and science senator, stated that although she believes Day Care Center is a good service, Student Senate could not afford to pay the people needed to run the organization. The center, she said,

benefits "too few" students to warrant the funds it seeks.

HOWEVER, several women representing the day care center pleaded the necessity of the center.

As more senators gradually supported the women's arguments, senate finally came to a vote on the center's request, granting it the \$3,600 originally recommended by the Finance Committee.

Debate on additional allocations continued past the Collegian's deadline.

Hear-

## Student Senate Special Allocations session

### Tonight at 7:00

on  
KSDB-FM 88.1



### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

#### ACROSS

- 1. Pronoun
- 4. Opulent
- 8. To make entreaty
- 12. Chop
- 13. Toiletry case
- 14. Smooth
- 15. Native metal
- 16. Pictures
- 18. Former Ottoman court
- 20. Heir
- 21. Grains
- 24. Surround
- 28. City in Oregon
- 32. Beverage
- 33. Mature
- 34. Rob
- 36. Border
- 37. — tide
- 39. Musical half note
- 41. Moot
- 43. City in Nevada
- 44. Knock
- 46. — Downs

#### DOWN

- 1. Market
- 2. Leander loved her
- 5. Kimono sash
- 56. Concept
- 57. Excited
- 58. Marsh
- 59. Remove rind
- 60. Observe
- 61. Affirmative

#### 3. Wide-

- mouthed jar
- 4. Abolishes
- 5. Japanese name
- 6. Mongrel
- 7. Strikes
- 8. Carpenter's tools
- 9. Biblical name
- 10. Insect
- 11. Affirmative
- 17. — Roy

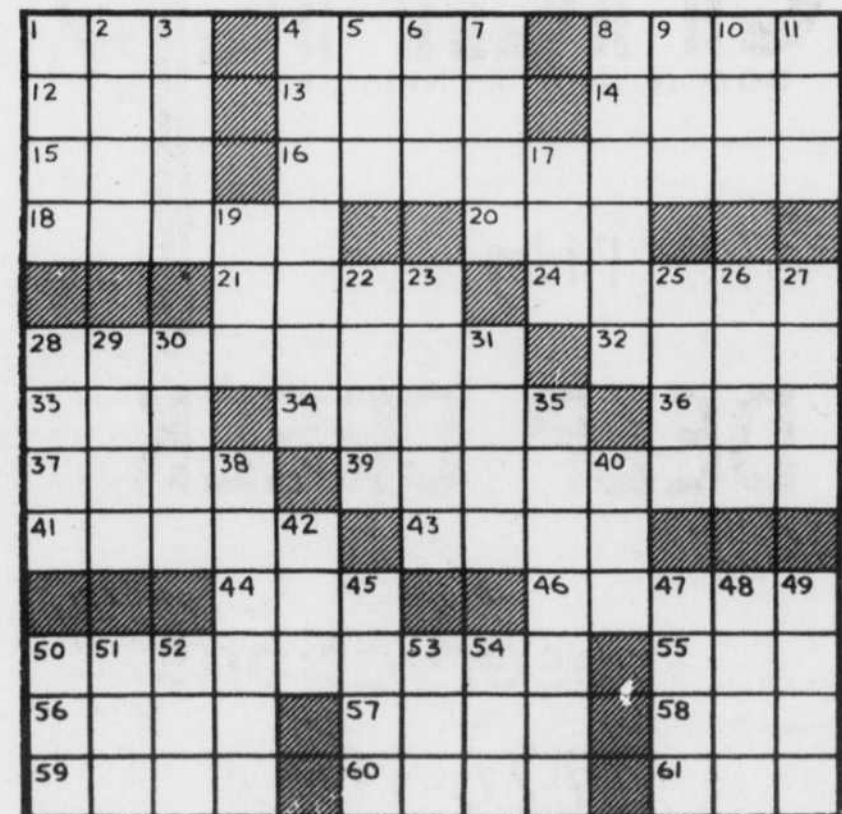
#### 19. Tiny child

- 22. Makes lace
- 23. Scoff
- 25. London district
- 26. Early garden
- 27. Subdue
- 28. Spasm of distress
- 29. S-shaped molding
- 30. Quantity of paper
- 31. English title
- 35. Family
- 38. Doorway
- 40. Summit
- 42. Greek letter
- 45. Design
- 47. Couch
- 48. Comply
- 49. Excavate
- 50. Fruit seed
- 51. Lyric poem
- 52. Female ruff
- 53. Past
- 54. Collapsible bed

Average time of solution: 23 min.

S O R A C O S A D A R  
U P A S O R E V A N E  
P A L S N A P A M O S  
S L E E P S T A L E N T  
N O E L L O  
E D I T N O M I N A T E  
S O T T W O W E N  
P R O P O S E D M E N D  
I D D U N E  
S P I R E S L E T T E R  
A U R A A M A T R U E  
F R I T L I T L U R E  
E A S E A L E E K E D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# YES...Help Yourself

... to a piece of the Union Program Council. The Coordinators for the 73-74 school year are looking for chairmen for their committees. These chairmen are the persons who work directly with the student volunteers in a particular area. An example would be chairman of the box office for Feature Films. This person would organize the volunteers and be more or less a manager for the box office. All of these committees need chairmen: Public Relations,

Potpourri, Kaleidoscope, Travel, Arts, Outdoor Recreation, Speakers, Feature Films, Concerts, Coffeehouse. Information about each job is available in the Activities Center. The deadline for applications is April 27 at 5 p.m.

There are many positions open, something for everyone's taste. So why sit around in your room all year when you could "open your eyes to the Union and people." Come on... Help Yourself.





# Collegian Classifieds

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

## LOST

NAVY BLUE purse with passport and other valuables. Please return. I'm desperate. Call 539-3990. (138-140)

## WANTED

PLACE FOR small natural foods restaurant. Any ideas? Call Teddy 539-1629 or Lynn 537-0801. (137-139)

HARD WORKING students, available all summer. Los Angeles company has summer job openings. Good pay. Interviews 12:30, 3:30, 6:00 or 9:00 p.m. Ramada Inn, Room 425, Thursday, April 26. (139)

## FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (73-11)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (104-11)

MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 12x60, 1969, air-conditioned, carpet, partly furnished. 130 McCall Road, 776-8729. (135-144)

1964 VW, excellent condition, low mileage, motor just worked on, good tires. Call Larry, 537-9001. (135-141)

1967 GTO, red interior-exterior, 400 cu. in., 4-speed, one owner car. Call 537-7264. Must see. (135-139)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE. Interested in a new Yamaha motorcycle? See us at Council Grove Cycle Sales. 1-316-767-5744. (128-141)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Star, 12x60, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, includes storage shed and skirting. Condition excellent. \$4,800.00. Lot rent, \$35.00. 776-5879. (126-145)

INDIA BEDSPREADS, Belgium rugs, tapestries, earrings, rings, patches, posters, handmade leather nostalgic items. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (135-139)

1970 2-DOOR Ford LTD Brougham, 48,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-1725 after 5:00 p.m., or see at Lot 146 Noarth Crest Trailer Court. (135-139)

## YAMAHA BICYCLES

Full line of bikes with parts & service  
Call 776-4181

**BROOKS YAMAHA**  
East on Highway 24

TREMENDOUS HOUSING! 12x60 1970 Vintage mobile home. Buy for less than many rent prices. Price negotiable. 539-4009, evenings and weekends. (136-140)

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 2-wheel, on 63x83 inch Allstate chassis. Lights, spare wheel, safety chain, side doors. Aluminum car-top carrier, 34x60 inches, enclosed with side door, carrier bars. 776-9774. (138-140)

CRAIG AM-FM stereo with BSR turntable. 539-6338. \$110.00. (138-140)

1955 BUICK Special, 2-door, hardtop. Must sell. Good tires, radio, clock, and heater. \$80.00 or best offer. Call 539-2108. (138-140)

1971, 12x60 BONNAVILLA, fully carpeted, raised living room, furnished, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 539-6370 after 5:30 p.m. (138-140)

MOVING, ACROSS country. Must sell, 1971 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, good shape. 776-5920 evenings. (137-141)

1966 GREAT LAKES mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, furnished, skirting, and freezer. Best offer. Call 539-8005. (137-141)

PANASONIC STEREO and AM-FM radio, table console model, walnut finish, new diamond needle, with stand, \$60.00. 539-6566. (137-139)

CUTE GUINEA pigs for sale. Call 537-0873 after 6:00 p.m. (137-139)

250 TRIUMPH TROPHY. 6,500 miles. 1970, excellent condition. 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

8x45 GREAT LAKES, North Campus Court. Available May 12. Inexpensive living, close to campus. Also T.V. \$50.00. 539-1533. (137-139)

COME SEE us for the complete Yamaha bicycle line and parts, from 70 to 500 cc's. Looking forward to seeing you for your first or next bike. East on Highway 24. (134-11)

## Russia—Scandinavia

5 Week. \$387 Inclusive  
London Departures. Small.  
International Group Camping  
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1497, KC Mo. 64141

1970 SL-350 HONDA trail cycle, 2,300 miles, like new, extras. 539-2343. Ask for Dennis, after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

1968 LE MANS, 2-door, vinyl top, air-conditioning, power steering, radio, four new tires. Call Steve at 537-2947, or Dean Rice after 5:00 p.m. at 539-8942. (138-142)

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, 327, 4-speed, 55,500 miles, good condition, \$1,025.00. Call Jim at 537-9260. (138-142)

MEN'S 10-SPEED Penney's bicycle, orange, 26" frame, one year old, hardly used. \$65.00. Call 539-4206 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

12x60 SCHULT CUSTOM, large living room, front dining area adjacent to efficient kitchen with disposal, etc. 2 bedroom, central air, large utility shed. See to appreciate and make offer. Call 776-8968, after 5:00 p.m., 130 McCall Road. (138-140)

1970 KAWASAKI 90, very good condition, knobby rear tire, new 5 position shocks. See to appreciate. \$250.00. Call Randy, 532-3689. (138-140)

PUREBRED, AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old. Top dogs for cool cats at bottom prices. Excellent pets. Call 1-456-9246 after 5:00 p.m. (139-145)

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, full power and air-conditioning. \$650.00. Clean. Call Paul Maginness, 537-2030. (139-145)

8x45 SPARTAN mobile home. Call 1-494-2524 (collect) for information. See at 303 N. Campus Court. Priced to sell! (139-143)

1951 CHEVY pick-up, reworked, top running condition, great for hauling anything! Call Belvue, 1-456-9246, after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

1966 TRIUMPH 650cc, new engine. Must sell. Best offer. Call 539-2396, ask for Rono. (139-143)

AKC REGISTERED white shepherd pups, excellent bloodlines include over 40 champions. Call 776-8629, after 5:00 p.m. (139-141)

MUST SELL my 1969 Malibu with 350 C.I., 3-speed Muncie Shifter, 30,000 miles, and Michelin tires. Call R. V. at 539-1587. (139-141)

1971 VW FASTBACK, good condition. 539-1860 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

1970 HONDA 450 CB, good clean bike, excellent condition. Call 539-2140. (139-141)

THE ULTIMATE turntable-tonearm-cartridge combination: Thoren's TD-125, Rabco SL 8-E, Shure V-15 II, improved, lovingly cared for, 539-4016 after 5:00 p.m. Also have Phase Linear 400 and Citation pre-amp. (139-141)

COME ON down to the sidewalk sale, during Aggieville's Spring Carnival. April 27, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Pants, \$2.00 and \$5.00; shirts, \$2.00 and \$5.00; posters, 25c and 50c. The Door, 1124-A Moro. (139-140)

HORT CLUB bedding plants, tomatoes and geraniums. 8:00-5:00, Friday and Saturday. Upper Greenhouse. Reasonable. (139-140)

DYN SONIC, 8-track, home stereo. Good condition. Joan, Goodnow 303. (139)

## NOTICES

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. a place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly. 539-2311. (89-11)

## WALK-IN CENTER Has Moved

NOW AT  
615 Fairchild Terr.  
(UFM House)

Fri., Sat., Sun.  
7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Feeling Lonely or Blue?  
Come by and say Hello!

WANTED: WE will buy, sell or trade any of the following items: coins, silver, gold, stamps, guns, antiques, military relics, books, comics, Playboys, Eerie, Mad, Creepy, National Lampoon, paperbacks, science fiction and more. We will buy one item or an entire collection. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, 776-5638. (135-144)

A GUY and girl running through Aggieville eating tacos, pizza, soda crackers, eggs, and chugging beer in between? Come watch 'em!! ATO Aggieville Marathon Friday, April 27, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Proceeds to Children's Zoo. (135-139)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36-11)

## FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson

NOW SERVING  
Sunday Breakfast  
8:00 to 11:15 a.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL  
DAILY

Monday thru Saturday  
Open 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Banquet Meeting  
Room Available

Have you tried our  
lobster?

"ONE MAN'S junk is another man's treasure." Yard sale with lots of goodies: bicycle, mini-bike, tape deck and tapes, records, old upright piano, large motorcycle helmet, TV, doghouse, good and grubby clothes. Free munchies. Bring your friends. Pam and John, 412 S. Manhattan, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. (138-140)

THINKING ABOUT selling your own home? Ask us about our new listing agreement that combines our agency's sales power with your privilege to sell your own home. For a no obligation explanation call us. We won't pressure you. Grunz Realty, Office, 537-2151. Residence, 537-2866. (138-145)

GUYS AND gals, why not meet your friends at The Vista Villager? Good food, fast friendly service. That's at The Vista Villager, downtown across from the Court House. Open daily 11:30 a.m. Telephone orders welcome. Phone 776-9437. (138-142)

ENCORE SHOP is re-opening. We need good used clothing donated to the Shop. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located in Old Rectory, 603 Poyntz. (138-142)

DRUG EDUCATION Center is open Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace, 539-7237. Drug analysis is free and anonymous. Come by and say hello to Jan or Rodney. (138-140)

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 3 miles east Hiway 24, next to Wilson Cabinet Shop. Fishing supplies, tools, record players, books, etc. (138-140)

WE HAVE black-lite "Super Schlitz" posters. Available from 1:00-6:00 p.m. at Brothers Tavern. (139)

## SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house. Central air, close to campus. Doug 532-3635. (137-141)

LUXURY 1 1/2 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Furnished, shag carpeted. Air conditioned. Summer only 537-1736. (137-139)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-6227. (135-139)

WILDCAT ONE—1854 Claflin, across from Mariatt Hall, furnished, 100 per cent air-conditioned, carpeted, for 2 or 3. \$100.00 month. Summer School. 539-2747. (138-145)

WILDCAT EIGHT, 363 North 14th. Air-conditioned, two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Call 539-5001. (138-145)

WILDCAT THREE—1722 Laramie, first floor with two balconies, furnished, with air-conditioning, country kitchen, great school location. Reduced rate for summer school. 539-5001. (138-145)

FOUR BEDROOM house for 4-5 people. \$140.00 a month. Completely furnished with your own yard and garage. Call 537-2052. (138-140)

NEED THREE to sublease for summer. Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn. \$125.00 per month. Call 539-5815 or 537-2168. (138-140)

TIERED OF thin, sterile walled dorms and apartments? Sublease house this summer! Cheap, privacy for 3 or 4. Call 537-1451. (139-145)

QUIET, AIR-CONDITIONED, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted, furnished, private porch, reasonable rent. 537-9287. (139-144)

ONE BEDROOM attic apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville, air-conditioned, cable TV. \$90.00 a month, all bills paid. Call 537-9384 after 6:30 p.m. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER. Three bedroom furnished house, lots of room, close to campus. 537-0453. (139-143)

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM trailer, fully carpeted, also sofa bed, cable TV. For Summer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-0405. (139-143)

REDUCED RENT for summer months. Caroline Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, one block from Aggieville. Call now, 539-1426. (139-143)

NEED A big apartment for summer? Four or more, close to campus. Call 539-5656 or 537-0562 for more information. (139-143)

FOR SUMMER. Air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment, 1/2 block west of campus, modern kitchen with dishwasher, carpeted living room. This apartment is fully furnished and very nice. Prefer couples. Call 537-7501, after 5:00 p.m. (139-141)

LUXURY, FURNISHED, four-person apartment to sublease for summer. Need to rent quickly. Reduced rates. Call 537-2012. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom, kitchen, giant waterbed. For a good deal, call 537-9292. (139-141)

NICE, 4-ROOM, furnished apartment. Available mid-May through mid-August. Good environment. Ideal for couple. Cheap—I'm desperate. Russell, 537-0859, after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

## FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment for sublease over summer—take over contract next fall if desired. Call 537-1057 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

STUDENT SPECIAL: Newport Apartments, 1/2 block from campus, 1218 Pomeroy and 1219 Claflin. One bedroom, private parking, air-conditioned, disposal, carpeted, couples or 2 singles. \$155.00 per month. Water and trash paid. 539-1993 or 539-5240. (136-140)

NOW AVAILABLE for May 15th, a nice variety of apartments, furnished or unfurnished, one room and up, or a complete house. 776-5638. (136-140)

NEW FURNISHED apartment, 1119 Kearney, Ponderosa Apartments, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 2 bedroom, carpeted, reasonable rent. Available May 1 for summer and fall. Call 537-7985 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

## WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer School limited availability. Substantially reduced rates starting as low as \$100.00 a month including furniture.

FOR INFO  
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LARGE, FURNISHED air conditioned three bedroom apartment near campus for summer. Three to four persons. \$130.00-\$150.00. Call 537-0428. (137-141)

SUNGLO MANSION, 518-520 Osage. New, deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. \$200.00 month, for summer. Phone 776-9712. (134-145)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44-11)

FOR SUMMER rent, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, furnished roomy main floor apartment, air-conditioned, for four. Call 1-456-9158, Wamego. (138-140)

FOR RENT this summer. An apartment for two people, one block from campus, air-conditioned. Call 537-7536. (138-140)

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer. Cheaper rates for summer. Call 539-5051. (138-141)

REDUCED RATES. Modern apartment one block from campus, completely furnished, air-conditioned. For summer only. Call 539-6282. (138-145)

SUBURBAN BASEMENT apartment, less than 10 minutes from campus. Vacancy for 5 girls. Available for summer and fall semesters. Phone 537-1245. (138-145)

LARGE, LUXURY, one bedroom apartment, near campus. Will rent furnished, \$150.00; unfurnished, \$140.00 to couple or girls. Also large 2-bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, couple only. No pets. Phone 539-5173. (138-142)

LARGE, MODERN, private, 3 boys, fall semester, private parking. Inquire 608 Moro, 776-6897. (138-140)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, only \$130.00 a month, available June 1. Must be on faculty, an instructor, GTA, or military. Call 537-0567 after 7:00 p.m. or 532-6266 during the day (ask for Mrs. Larson). (138-140)

FURNISHED, FULLY carpeted, near campus, air-conditioned, available May 1. Married couple or 2 singles. \$125.00 per month. Call 776-8809 before 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

WILDCAT III, has everything, one block from campus. Must rent soon. Am leaving school early. Call Bruce, Room, 203, 539-5301. (139-143)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, air-conditioned and real large. For summer only. \$90.00 month. Call Gordon at 539-9478. (139)

## SERVICES

REAL ESTATE License School. The Hall Institute, a nationally recognized professional real estate school, for people wanting to go into real estate full time or part time, or just interested in knowing more about this exciting profession. Classes starting April 30th, May 14th, and May 15th. Call for free brochure 1-913-357-0429. Sponsored by Lauterbach, Inc. Realtors, Topeka, Kansas. (130-11)

WANTED. TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast dependable service call 776-4504. (137-141)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS. Portraits. Glamour. Wildcat Studio. Phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan. (135-149)

MOVING EAST? Have a lot of baggage or a motor bike that needs transportation? Leaving around May 11. Contact Kelly, 600 N. Juliette, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (135-145)

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GUITAR LESSONS available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (133-141)

PAPER DUE? For fast, accurate typing of all kinds, call Sharon, 539-6411. Close to campus and reasonable rates. (138-140)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE MALE roommates for fall. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, air-conditioned. \$50.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-5482. (139-143)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. Call Bob, 539-1230. (139-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted. Reasonable rent. Available May 1st for summer and fall. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

ONE FEMALE roommate for summer and/or fall semester. Wildcat No. 1. Call 537-0644. (137-139)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed for Fall. Apartment close to campus. Call Joyce B. or Debbie, 537-7760. (137-141)

THREE OR four male students for summer. Divide \$110.00 rent among you. 2130 Walnut Dr. 539-7263. (137-139)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for summer. Four private bedrooms, furnished, two baths, carpeted, 1 1/2 blocks campus. \$60.00 per month. Laurel, Room 218, 539-4641; Kathy, 537-0577. (135-139)

## HELP WANTED

BARTENDER PART time. Experience necessary, must be 21 years or older. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (129-11)

SUMMER JOB: State distributor of irrigation pumps needs salesman. Must have own transportation. Call 776-9312 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

ULN STAFF for fall 1973. Pick up applications in Holtz Hall. Return by April 27. Must be on work-study. (137-139)

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Secretarial Techniques Course, summer semester. Instructors receive one hour college credit. Phone 539-7291, Monday-Friday after 1:30 p.m. (137-139)



# Nine organizations ask for \$48,720

(Continued from front page)

"ULN is much more stabilized today," Pam Stiles, ULN director, said. About 10 projects are currently underway, with several receiving special emphasis. One of these is a booklet listing activities in Kansas, which will be available after July 1. It will be distributed to faculty members, informing them of all historical and industrial sites which they could coordinate with class activities, as well as to freshmen and out-of-state students.

ULN, FUNDED jointly by SGA and the Center for Student Development, received \$2,424 from senate last year. Salaries for work-study students the big expense, \$2,274. Printing, advertising, dues, memberships and subscriptions took up the remainder of the allocation.

The Center for Student Development provided ULN with space, office machines and supplies, telephone and telegraph funding and one staff member to oversee ULN.

This year ULN requested \$3,216.40, which Finance Committee cut to \$2,519. "We need more printing and advertising money," Stiles said. "There's a lot of people who use us, but many more could find out about us."

## Drug center

The Drug Education Center is one of very few organizations or services that actually asked for less money this year than it did last year. Last year it received \$12,000; this year's request is \$7,750. But, Finance Committee has recommended that this be cut to \$4,620.

Interest in drugs has gone down in the past year, Janet Eads, one of the center's coordinators, said. The result is that the center is requesting less for staff salaries.

SO FAR THIS year \$7,030 has been spent by the center. It provides a drug analysis service because "70 per cent of all street drugs aren't what they are reported to be," Eads said. The center also issues warnings on potentially harmful drugs.

Of this year's requests, \$5,850 is for salaries, including salaries for a drug analysis chemist. Other requests are \$100 for advertising, \$100 for printing, \$200 for conferences, \$250 for dues, subscriptions, books and pamphlets and \$250 for telephone and telegraph expenses. Five hundred dollars is requested to bring in more speakers about drugs and \$400 is for drug analysis equipment.

A survey taken this year of SGA-funded groups showed that 80 per cent of a sample group were in favor of the drug center being funded by SGA.

## Child care

The Infant Child Care Center, in operation since January 1972, is requesting \$5,200 for two graduate student assistants' salaries, an increase over last year's \$2,750 request. The final allocation for last year was \$2,112.

"We almost didn't get it," Ivalee McCord, coordinator of the center, said. If a graduate student hadn't given a talk expressing the need for the center, the funds would have been lost, she said.

The center was established in answer to the concern voiced by the Commission on the Status of Women that wives with young children were not getting an opportunity to continue their education while their husbands were in school.

MOTHERS enrolled in 3 to 11 hours may leave their children at the center on a regularly

scheduled basis. Children between the ages of 6 months and 5 years may stay at the center for a minimum of two hours to a maximum of four hours per day. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The money received last year was used for a part-time nurse, custodial care and improvements necessary to meet regulations of the State Department of Health and the State Department of Welfare.

This year salaries for two graduate assistants are being requested from SGA, and the salary for another is being requested from the College of Home Economics, which has helped fund the center this year. Other money has come from the family and child development department and from donations, McCord said.

The Finance Committee has recommended that the center's request be cut from \$5,200 to \$3,600. However, McCord called the center a "costly thing" and said that it will not be able to operate if funds are not received.

## The FONE

The FONE, Inc., and the Walk-In Crisis Center will be consolidated under one coordinator next year, and because of this, an increase in the salary of the coordinator is being requested.

This \$2,100 raise request, along with a few other small increases, puts the combined FONE and crisis center allocation request at \$4,627, \$2,500 more than last year's budget.

The main purpose of the centers, Marlyde Kornfeld, present coordinator of the FONE, said, is to offer a crisis and alternative center for anyone who feels a need to call or visit such a place.

"We're there primarily to listen to people and secondly to offer alternatives to their problems with the help of professional people and agencies," Kornfeld said.

KORNFELD estimated that the FONE would receive 864 calls by the end of this semester, which is 244 more calls than were received last semester. This is based on average calls per day.

She attributed this to extended advertising over KSDB-FM and KMKF-FM and to starting work three weeks earlier this semester than any other semester.

The crisis center didn't submit a report to SGA, John Lamb, student senator, said, because it hadn't been active long enough to really get input on the acceptance of the program. A coordinator for the center said that it had had about 45 visitors this semester, with 25 having a problem they wanted to discuss.

Kornfeld saw little problem with being funded this year, but said she realized there may be trouble with getting all that is asked for because of the relative lack of funds. Finance Committee's recommendations bear out this, as it recommended the center receive 3,187 instead of the \$4,627 it requested.

## Pregnancy counseling

Of the nine groups, pregnancy counseling was the only one which Finance Committee recommended it receive what it had requested — \$2,360.

"It's about as minimal a fund as you can get and still have the service available," Christine Hunt of the Center for Student Development said. She added that SGA is showing there is a legitimate concern for a pregnancy counseling service, but that the budget is "already to the bone."

Hunt said that there is a big

need for the service at K-State, with a lot of unwanted pregnancies which concern both men and women.

Funds received from SGA cover salaries, supplies and postage. Costs not covered by senate allocations are picked up by the Center for Student Development.

LAST YEAR International Coordinating Council was financed through the allocation for Student Governing Association, and its allocation was \$4,225. This year it is making its own request of \$6830, which Finance Committee has recommended be reduced to \$3,705.

Finance Committee also recommended cuts for two other organizations. The National Student Lobby requested \$600, and Finance Committee recommended \$200. Chimes, women's honorary for juniors, requested \$75 but was recommended to receive \$45.

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